THE WEATHER
Fair today. Monday fair and warmer. Light variable winds, becoming southerly.
Sun rises 5:51, sets 6:33.
Moon sets 3:41.
High tide 9:43 a. m., 10:00 p. m.
Temperatures yesterday: Maximum, 69; minimum, 50; average, 65.

AN AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION THIS YEAR OF OVER 300,000 COPIES DAILY
Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (News and Financial).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Notes and Sports).
4—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Society.
6—City Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features.
8—Comics.

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CECIL'S THREAT STIRS NATION

CLEAN UP ALLEYS IN WAR ON PLAGUE

Mayor Curley, Appealing for United Work by People, Orders Work Done at City's Expense

Reports from State Reveal More Victims; Three More Deaths of Paralysis, Two Are in Boston

In an effort to check the infantile paralysis plague in Boston, Mayor Curley last night ordered that the private alleys in the city be cleaned at the city's expense, and directed the employment of fifty men and twenty teams for a period of sixty days to do the work.

He further recommended extraordinary precautions against scattering filth and waste in the streets, and asked the police to co-operate by arresting offenders.

He appealed to the public to assist in every way in the fight against the spread of the disease, and he directed the Health Commissioner to refrain from giving the names and addresses of those afflicted with the disease, hereafter.

CLOSE SCHOOLS IN BEVERLY.

Twenty-eight new cases were reported throughout the State. These included two deaths in Boston and one in Middleton, together with seven other new cases in Boston and two in Revere.

The Boston private alleys have long been a source of bad sanitation throughout the city. There are many miles of alleys in the city proper which belong to private owners. Their land value amounts to millions, the assessors say, but the private owners pay no taxes on them to the city.

It is charged that in many cases they deny ownership for years, only claiming their property when they wish to build upon it.

Many of the alleys are in shocking sanitary condition, breeding places for flies and vermin, and clearing houses for disease germs.

The owners, in many cases, deny any duty to keep them clean; while the city authorities say they have no power to compel such cleanliness, and no regular appropriation to cover the expense of having the city do the work.

ASKS AID OF PEOPLE.

The Mayor's decision to have the alleys cleaned at the city's expense came after a conference with Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney, Commissioner of Public Works Edward F. Murphy and Division Engineer James H. Sullivan.

At the conclusion of the conference, the Mayor issued a statement in which he said:

"This is the first time in the history of the city that private alleys have ever been cleaned at the expense of the municipality; and the work itself should aid materially in promoting the health of the people."

The fifty men to do the work will be appointed from the Civil Service list for a period of sixty days. Their work will centre in those districts where cases of infantile paralysis have been reported. The work will begin before Wednesday.

In addition the Mayor issued an appeal to the newspapers and to the people, asking the former to give publicity to the efforts to check the plague, and urging the people to co-operate in the work. He said in part:

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY.

"I, as Chief Executive Officer of this city, desire to make an appeal to the people of Boston to take an active interest in the campaign that is being waged to stamp out infantile paralysis.

"One of the causes of that dread disease is uncleanliness; therefore, it behooves us to have a municipal house cleaning that will make for the cleanest possible conditions.

"I am anxious to enlist the best services of the newspapers of Boston in this great work, and, through them, what the people of the city in a volun-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Miss Merrill May Return Girl Is to Be Forgiven Deny Story of Trouble

MISS MILDRED MERRILL, the stenographer who eloped with Charles H. Gretter, a Boston business man and the father of her soldier sweetheart, Leslie Gretter, shown below.

BOYS HOLD UP AUTO IN CAMBRIDGE

W. Stewart Griscom Forced to Give up Money at Gun Point by Masked Youths Who Escape

Two boys with handkerchiefs masking their faces held up W. Stewart Griscom and his wife while they were autoing around Fresh Pond, Cambridge, last night.

They forced Mr. Griscom to surrender $50, had an argument right on the spot as to how they should divide the money, and finally gave $25 back to Mr. Griscom because his wife was just recovering from an illness.

Then they fled and escaped pursuit, running across the fields toward West Cambridge.

Griscom and his wife live in Bromley Court, a fashionable apartment house at No. 84 Prescott street, Cambridge.

She is but just recovered from an illness, and Griscom last night decided an auto ride would do her good. They drove out through Cambridge toward Belmont, going slowly, and started to turn from Concord avenue into Fresh Pond driveway.

DEMANDED MONEY.

As they made the turn they saw two figures rush out from tall grass beside the road. One seemed to be pointing at them.

Then the headlights caught the two figures, and Griscom saw that one man was pointing a revolver.

Griscom slowed down, the boys came forward. He saw then that they had handkerchiefs across their faces. They were seventeen or eigh-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Father May Have Gone to Meet Girl Who Eloped with Employer.

Mildred Merrill, who eloped with her sweetheart's father and her own employer, Charles H. Gretter of Boston and North Weymouth, will be forgiven and welcomed back to her Somerville home.

Her step-mother, Mrs. Fred H. Merrill of No. 14 Eastman road, Somerville, said so last night.

It became evident last night, although Mrs. Merrill would neither confirm nor deny it, that Mildred, at least, is returning East. Mrs. Merrill received a letter from the step-daughter last Thursday night mailed from Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Gretter received a letter from her husband last Tuesday, mailed at Chicago two days before.

On the presumption that Gretter and Mildred Merrill were in Chicago last Sunday the Thursday letter mailed by Mildred from Albany would place her so much nearer home.

ONLY ONE EXPLANATION.

Mrs. Merrill had only one explanation last night for the amazing action of the nineteen-year-old girl in eloping with a man who was not only her married employer in the first place,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

PARAGON PARK IS SWEPT BY FLAMES

Midnight Blaze of Unknown Origin Destroys Buildings in Amusement Centre at Nantasket

Help Called from Hingham and Cohasset—Thousands Watch Spectacular Fight With Fire

Fire which started from unknown cause early this morning in Paragon Park swept through the enclosure destroying everything in its path and causng a damage which could not be estimated at the time, but which will mount up to thousands of dollars.

The blaze which was discovered about 12:47 was fanned by a high breeze from the sea and went through the flimsy structures in the park as through they were so much paper.

As soon as the Nantasket fire apparatus reached the blaze a general alarm was sounded from Box 56 and help was sought from Hingham, Cohasset and other surrounding towns.

The blaze which lighted the sky for miles brought thousands to the scene. They came in automobiles and in all sorts of vehicles. Many were cottagers who have not yet completed their season at the shore while others came from surrounding towns.

CLOSED ON LABOR DAY.

The park, which was one of the best known amusement places in the country, was closed for the season on Labor Day. The only places that remained open and were doing business last night were the dance hall and several merry-go-rounds.

With the strong north-east gale which was blowing, it seemed that nothing short of a miracle could save the Palm Garden which, together with the park, has been conducted by Georg' A. Dodge for many years.

The sparks from the fire scared high in the air and threatened to start a general conflagration among the cottages and wooden stores which line the boulevard in the vicinity.

The fire, which started in the dance hall in the northerly end of the Park just under the main entrance, is believed to have been caused by a smouldering cigarette left there by one of the dancers when the hall closed up.

It was not discovered until 12:50, so that it had gained great headway by the time the first alarm was sounded.

It spread out on both sides of the hall and immediately after the arrival of the first apparatus a second and third alarm were sent in.

GENERAL ALARM SOUNDED.

This was followed by a general alrm and son it was necessary to send out a call for help.

The roller coaster and shooting gallery were among the first of the structures to go.

After the fire had gained considerable headway the wind suddenly shifted to the west, and for a time it was feared that the Metropolitan Bath House and the Hotel Nantasket would also catch fire.

PARK COST $300,000.

Paragon Park was built in 1905 at an estimated cost of $300,000 and covers over twelve acres. Since its opening $200,000 more has been spent on it in improvements. It was considered to be among the most beautiful amusement parks in the world.

In the centre of the park was built an electric tower which had on it nearly 10,000 electric lights. The tower was blown down in a winter storm a year ago. There are over 100,000 electric lights used in the nightly illumination of the park.

The Palm Garden, an immense building, was constructed to care for 1,000 diners, and was designed as the big feature of the park. It has several times been enlarged.

CZAR WINS BATTLES ON TWO FRONTS

Halicz Evacuated and Some of Forts Occupied by Slavs; Civilians Ordered Out of Lemberg

Dobritch, Rumania, Retaken by Russians, Who Have Driven Far Across Border Into Serbia

London, Sept. 9—Successes for the Slav-Rumanian armies are reported today on both the Balkan and the Austrian fronts.

The Czar, in conjunction with the Rumanians, has struck a smashing blow against the Germans and Bulgarians.

Serbia has been invaded. The Czar's "big push" has passed Negotin, Serbia, seven miles across the border. It is directed toward Nish, former capital of Serbia, and is intended to cut the railroad line between Berlin and Constantinople.

Russo-Rumanian forces have also retaken the city and fortress of Dobritch in Rumania, as well as Dobasci, near by.

LEMBERG MENACED.

Lemberg is seriously menaced. The civilian population has been ordered out by the Austro-German military authorities. Halicz, the key to Lemberg, has been evacuated by the Austrians and its fortifications blown up. The ruins of some of these have already been occupied by the Russians.

The invasion of Serbia is of outstanding importance.

Thus the first blow in the long-heralded allied campaign for the isolation of the Central empires from Bulgaria and Turkey by cutting the Berlin-Constantinople-Bagdad Railway, has been struck.

Indeed, the Athens dispatch adds that the Russo-Rumanian troops are advancing toward the Orient Railway. To reach it they have to cover sixty more miles.

Through this new Serbian invasion the Teutonic and Bulgarian armies in Macedonia are placed between two formidable threats:

A Franco-British-Serbian thrust from Salonica and an attack from the Russo-Rumanian forces.

An added menace lies in the possible thwarting of the Bulgar-Teuton campaign in Rumania which would result in a simultaneous Russian drive for Constantinople and, second, a Russo-Rumanian invasion of Serbia from the east.

EXPECT MIGHTY BATTLE.

The central powers are expected to put up a supreme struggle for the Orient Railway, admittedly vital to the continuation of the war. Military critics here and in other centers capitals predict that the coming week will witness the long postponed "big push" from Salonica. Events decisive for the outcome of the whole war are expected to follow in its wake.

Meanwhile the Bulgar-Teuton drive in Roumania is being pushed at top speed. German war correspondents place the easternmost column advancing northwards along the Black Sea littoral fifty miles beyond the Rumanian frontier.

BIG GUNS FOR BULGARS.

A Petrograd dispatch points to the tremendous number of heavy guns with which the Germans have supplied their Bulgar ally for the action against Rumania. This is to accentuate the Rumanians have plenty of Krupp and Croiseut guns, they suffer from dire lack of shells to feed them.

Late tonight a Central News dispatch from Berlin transmitted the following official statement issued there:

"A German submarine successfully shelled the Rumanian port of Mangalia."

This port lies about half way be-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Plan for Reprisals on Blacklist Killed to Save War Orders

Fearful of Effect on Election, Retaliatory Measures Are Suddenly Abandoned.

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Boston AMERICAN'S correspondent is informed by a high Democratic authority that a British threat to countermand all orders for munitions from this country led to the elimination of the Phelan and Chamberlain amendments from the revenue bill.

These amendments were intended as an effective retaliation against British blacklisting of American firms and the British hold-up of American mails on neutral steamers.

WILSON FEARED EFFECT ON ELECTION.

All the war munitions contracts have clauses permitting cancellation under certain conditions. Mr. Wilson did not want "war prosperity" in the United States disturbed by a blow at the munition trade just before election. He yielded to the threat and the most effective measures for retaliation were discarded.

The backdown of the administration at the last moment is all the more remarkable because the Phelan amendment had been submitted to the State Department before it was adopted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Chamberlain declared in the Senate that his amendment had also been approved by the President and every member of the Cabinet. Both amendments were expected to pass without opposition in Congress, but were suddenly stricken out upon orders from the White House, without explanation.

It is understood that Ambassador Spring-Rice delivered the warning that if the amendments were passed England would cancel war munition contracts now amounting to more than $5,000,000 a day.

ANOTHER THREAT BY BRITAIN.

A similar threat by England is said to have caused the sudden revival by President Wilson of his own and his party's solemn promises respecting free tolls for American coastwise ships in the Panama Canal.

England in that case was setting up a joint note by the Powers of Europe protesting against any favors to American ships in the canal built exclusively with American money.

Hearing of this move by England, President Wilson demanded the immediate repeal of the Panama Canal tolls act passed by the previous Congress.

It is a curious historic fact that England's suggestion to the Powers would have failed anyway, as Austria-Hungary flatly refused to join it, being moved by her sense of justice and her friendship for the United States.

ALL SURFACE LINES STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Second and Third Avenue Men Join Walkout; Plan Big Sympathetic Strike.

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 9.—An immediate strike on the Second and Third avenue surface car lines was called at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

The vote of the Second avenue men was unanimous. They met in Mozart Hall, Eighty-sixth street, near Second avenue.

Immediately after the Second avenue vote was taken the strike leaders marched to Lyceum hall, where in Third avenue employes were in session. A strike vote followed at once.

An attempt made by Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, to prevent the men of the two lines from striking, met with failure.

Plans for one of the greatest industrial strikes New York City has yet encountered are understood to be on foot.

The first move in this direction was a hurried visit to this city tonight by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

He came to hold a conference with officials of the Amalgamated Federated Union Society. The local union officials, who head about 100,000 labor unionists, are eager to enter the strike in order to prevent the disruption of the newly organized carmen's union. A one-day demonstration, lying up all the affiliated industries, is the federation plan.

At the conference with Gompers the advisability of the general sympathetic strike for some like end will be discussed.

The threatened demonstration is the result of the intimations by President Shonts and General Manager Hedley of the Interborough and New York Railway lines that steps may be taken by them to destroy organized unions.

The situation now takes the color of being a fight by the Federation for the preservation of unionism.

WAIT WIRELESS CALL TO MEET U-LINER BREMEN

German Officials Scoff at Washington Story That Sub-Sea Boat Is Lost.

New London, Sept. 9.—Officials of the North German Lloyd line here scoff at the idea that the merchant submarine Bremen has been lost, as asserted in dispatches from Washington. The work of preparing a return cargo for the submarine is going forward, and more shipments are expected from the Eastern Forwarding Company of Baltimore this week. The Scott Company, which will handle the docking of the Bremen, is awaiting a wireless call and tonight the tug was in readiness to proceed out of the harbor.

Although the custom officials will not say anything, it is known that they have a boat ready to start to meet the submarine at any hour.

Washington dispatches this afternoon figured that the Bremen had been lost. It should have arrived in American waters ten days ago, according to this information, and its failure to put in an appearance has convinced naval experts that it has been lost at sea.

'L' Crash Holds Up Traffic at Sullivan Square

Traffic on the Elevated system was held up for some time last night by a collision between two empty elevated trains on the Sullivan square loop of the L structure. The crash occurred shortly after 10:30 p. m., as the rush of the theatre crowd was in full swing.

The collision was only a slight one. Elevated officials reported, and none of th ecrews of either of the trains was injured. The third rail became short-circuited by splintered parts of one of the trains, tying up the entire system in the terminal.

DEMAND ACTION AGAINST BRITAIN

Blacklist Policy and Determination to Enforce Obnoxious Rule Arouse Resentment Over U. S.

Great Britain Is to Be Told That Action Will Succeed Words Unless a Change Is Made

Washington, Sept. 9.—From all over the country, despite the fact that Congress has adjourned, protests are coming by wire and mail against the "blacklist" policy upon which the English government has entered against the export commercial houses of the United States.

The State Department has reached the point now where it feels that it is perfectly proper for the government in its dealings with Great Britain, on the dual matter of the blacklist and the violation of American mails, to insist that England should not any longer play for time by hiding behind the cloak that "she must work in concert with the allies."

PREPARE FOR ACTION.

The State Department is prepared to meet any flat refusal on the part of the British government as spokesman for the allied nations to cease its interference with neutral mail.

In plain terms Great Britain will be made to understand that, unless satisfactory assurances are given to our government, on the joint issue of mails and blacklist, action by the United States will take the place of words.

The blacklist action is regarded as the most arrogant move England has made against this country since the outbreak of the war.

The feeling of resentment was bitter enough when the news first got out that the British Ministry had taken it upon itself to place American manufacturing firms and American exporters on its official blacklist; had, in fact, declared an official boycott against American trade interests.

But the resentment deepened with redoubled anger today as the result of the threatening speech made in the House of Commons on Friday evening by Lord Robert Cecil.

BOYCOTT TO STAND.

Not one word of apology or regret or promise of withdrawal of the obnoxious blacklist fell from the lips of Lord Cecil. The list was to stand and be enforced, and every attempt to frustrate its workings on the part of the United States would "lead to friction between the two countries."

The maker of this uncompromising and unhappy speech is fifth son of the late Lord Salisbury, the head of the House of "Blighty Cecils." He is forty-seven years old and had had a distinguished university career. He began his political life as private secretary to his father, when the latter held the portfolio of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Some eighty American firms have been placed upon the blacklist. While this list of boycott remains in force those firms might as well shut up shop, so far as doing business in Europe or the British colonies is concerned.

TO STOP U. S. SHIPS.

To enforce this blacklist American ships are to be stopped at sea by British cruisers. American mail is to be opened and read by British naval officers. American goods are to be seized if the searching officer decides they come within the range of the blacklist.

London has already heard from Washington as to the utter impossibility of this government ever accepting such a humiliating position as this blacklist order creates.

But it is evident from the tone of

WHOLE NATION IS AROUSED BY BRITISH THREAT

See Defiance in Lord Cecil's Declaration of Britain's Stand on Blacklist.

Lord Cecil's speech of Friday that, so far as England is concerned, there is to be no withdrawal

It is now known in Washington that a small army of British spies are at work here and at the leading exporting points of the country. Those people are doing all sorts of things in defiance of American postal laws. In fact, the feeling is growing that British officials here are taking serious liberties with their right of asylum.

Not only are American vessels to be barred from Great Britain and Ireland and British dominions overseas, but they cannot carry American freight to formerly neutral countries such as Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Spain or Switzerland without submitting to detention in a British port.

MUST SUBMIT TO SEARCH.

The vessel can only proceed when all the mails and ships papers have been opened and read, and such things as the British officer order confiscated have been seized.

A leading public man said today:

"This is the most drastic thing England has dared to do against the United States since the outbreak of the war. No matter her good will, she cannot fortunately look to me after reading Lord Cecil's threat that England's interests are determined to drag America into this war by the neck or by the heels."

With American goods excluded by this arrogant order from Great Britain, Australia, Canada, France, Russia, Italy, Portugal, Japan, Norway and Sweden, Holland, Spain, Denmark and even Switzerland, it is pretty safe to say there is very likely to be "friction between England and the United States, as Lord Cecil conveys in his threatening speech.

Those who are watching the course of events here have come to the conclusion that England's game is to gain control of America's world trade, and by her hold on the supremacy of the seas once more to grip and hold after the war her grip upon the commerce of the world.

Await Reply on Mail Protest

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The State Department, it was authoritatively stated today, will receive the British reply to the American protest against unlawful seizures of United States mails on the high seas this month. Some officials expect the reply to be delivered within a week.

The State Department is awaiting the receipt of this reply before taking any action on the reported statement of David Lloyd-George to the English Parliament that the War Office was furnishing to other departments of the British government the information obtained from the inspection of neutral mails. Lloyd-George virtually admitted that this information was being used "for any public and national purpose."

This was construed here to mean that all information relating to commerce was furnished to the British Board of Trade, which passed it along to British commercial interests, which in turn used it against their competitors in the United States and in other neutral countries.

RIDING BEHIND CLOAK.

It was pointed out at the State Department today that it was perfectly proper for his government in its dealings with Great Britain to take cognizance of what the British War Minister said in parliament. England is was said, has been hiding behind the cloak of "acting in concert with our allies" in dealing with the American government, attempting to explain her procrastination in paying our just claim demands as necessary cause of her obligation to consult the other parties interested with her. This explanation has not been satisfactory to the government here and Great Britain has been made to understand that action by the United States will take the place of words unless there be an early modification of her illegal orders in council.

At the State Department today it was said that no definite policy toward Great Britain has been decided upon, but that the general policy was made plain by Congress in passing retaliatory legislation at the inspiration of the department.

TO WARN ENGLAND AGAIN.

"The intimation was broad that retaliation will be adopted in dealing both the blacklist and interference with the mails.

But before this is resorted to another note probably will be sent to Great Britain warning her of the

Glen Shirts & Collars Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

FINAL SUMMER SALE!

Fall waists are arriving fast. In order to properly display them we must close out at once all summer styles. During the coming week we shall sell at a very low price everything in the nature of a soiled, rumpled or discolored style.

Middies & Wash Waists for School Girls 49c

We have a lot of middies and soiled waists, all good styles, but mostly small sizes. They are just the thing for school girls and are offered as decided bargains. Your choice, any style 49c

Silk Waists $1.25

This lot consists of all the broken lots left from our summer season. These waists are good styles, but no complete line of sizes in anything. Nothing in the lot worth less than $1.95 or $2.00 and there are only a small quantity of these waists, they will go quickly. Come early. $1.25 your choice.....

Sport Coats 98c and $1.25

Sport Coats are still good and will be worn very much during the fall, especially by school girls. We have marked down nearly all of our $1.95, $2.50 and $2.95 grades. These coats are genuine bargains. Don't miss them, your choice (2 lots).. 98c and $1.25

Summer Corsets, about 10 doz. left, while they last..... 39c

Sport Skirts, all grades, nothing reserved, a few left, reduced to.... 98c

Congress Aroused at Last by Hypocrisy of Britain---Burgess

English Pursuing Policy of Tying Neutrals' Hands During War to Seize Their Trade Afterward.

By JOHN W. BURGESS,

Dean of the Faculty of Political Science at Columbia University.

Newport, Sept. 9.—It should be a matter of genuine satisfaction that the Congress of the United States, the ultimate authority under the Constitution for interpreting international law for the citizens of the United States and for all persons subject to their jurisdiction, has at last awakened to its duty and is now manifesting a disposition to break through the web of legal hypocrisies which British diplomacy has, in accordance with its historic habits, attempted to weave around the neutral nations.

One of these hypocrisies is that a neutral country cannot lay an embargo during the course of a war without violating its neutrality. The British government itself declared, in 1870, that an embargo is a domestic matter; that it is not, therefore, a subject of international law, and consequently does not affect the neutrality of the country laying it on or taking it off.

In the recent blockade, the British government laid an embargo on trade between all of the subjects of Great Britain and some of the citizens of the United States, and defended the same as a domestic matter. Hypocrisy number one, is, therefore, disposed of by the acts of the British government itself, and Congress seems to have, at last, recognized the fact, whether the State Department thus or has not.

Retaliation Lawful When Reasonable.

Another of the hypocrisies, apparently imposed by British diplomacy upon the neutral nations, is that no neutral can change a rule of international law during the course of a war without violating its neutrality, and that a change made by a neutral government in defining the extent of its responsibility for its own citizens or subjects traveling upon the high seas or in foreign countries or sojourning in them is a change of a rule of international law.

Congress has apparently viewed this claim as a means for the safe delivery of arms and munitions of war to Great Britain and her allies under the cover of the bodies of American citizens and is, at least, growing very restless under this shameful subserviency.

Another of these hypocrisies of British diplomacy, with which the British government entangles neutral governments weak enough to accept it, is that retaliation is outside of the domain of law, and is therefore unlawful. Why it should be termed, then, in the text books, "Lex Talionis," and treated as "Lex," is left unexplained.

The Washington State Department seems to have accepted this view, but Congress is now proposing retaliation, and no doubt regards it as lawful when appropriate in kind and reasonable in measure, of both which qualities Congress itself is the ultimate interpreter for the citizens of the United States.

But one of the most harmful of these hypocrisies of British diplomacy to American interests is the proposition that injuries to neutral life must be dealt with by the neutral government immediately, directly, and under the rule of strict accountability—while injuries to neutral property may be accounted for at a later day, at the end of war, and by way of damages.

As a pro-British lawyer expressed it to me recently, "injuries to person must be dealt with by injunction, but injuries to property can be dealt with under suit for damages." The State Department at Washington has evidently been caught within this mesh of the web.

It is quite true that injuries to person, when direct and intended, should be dealt with immediately under rule of strict accountability. It is also true, and a rule of law, that injuries to property which cannot be adequately satisfied by damages must be dealt with immediately, by way of injunction, and are so dealt with. **We know that the injuries to our trade and commerce now inflicted upon us by British practices are of this latter nature.**

Only Direct Damages Are Recoverable.

We know that it is international law, according to the rule laid down by the Geneva Convention of 1872, that only direct damages will be assessed against the offending belligerent, and we also know that direct damages hardly ever amount to a twentieth part of the real damage inflicted by such injuries and interferences.

The damages assessed by the Geneva award upon the British government for the injuries done this country through Great Britain's assistance to the Southern Confederacy were fixed at $15,500,000. In his message to Congress of December 8, 1869, President Grant gave as his estimate of those injuries the following:

"The injuries resulting to the United States by reason of the course adopted by Great Britain, during our late Civil War, in the increased rates of insurance, in the diminution of exports and imports and other obstructions to domestic industry and production, in its effect upon the foreign commerce of the country, in the decrease and transfer to Great Britain of our commercial marine, in the prolongation of the war and the increased cost, both in treasure and in lives, of its suppression, could not be adjusted and settled on any ordinary commercial claims which continually arise among commercial nations."

And now again Great Britain is following her policy of tieing the hands of neutrals by her diplomacy during war, so as to acquire their trade and commerce permanently.

No direct damages adjusted at the close of war will be in the slightest degree adequate compensation for this. The British policy in respect to this very important matter is simply to force us to help Britain conquer her enemies, to acquire our trade with other powers permanently, and possibly pay us a twentieth part of the injury caused us at the end of the war.

It is encouraging, therefore, to every genuine American that Congress has apparently discovered, at last, the nature and aims of this, to us, most harmful hypocrisy and is taking steps to foil its purposes.

state of public feeling in this country and making sharp reference to Lloyd George's declaration in parliament.

While awaiting the British reply the department has been collecting data and information of every description to prove new charges in contemplation. These allegations will indict Great Britain for departing from legitimate warfare with its enemies to intervene unlawfully in innocent commerce of the neutrals, through censorship of the mails, and thereby to attempt to turn to its own nationals the trade, which citizens of the United States heretofore have enjoyed.

The Government will take the attitude, it was said today, that interception and unlawful examination of neutral mails is a more serious violation of the international code than the promulgation of the blacklist. There is no protection for any individual, or firm, if the nation feels itself injuring America of its foreign trade he permitted to continue the policy that is now being pursued by Great Britain.

WALLING TO SPEAK AT FABIAN CLUB

William English Walling of New York will open the season for the Boston Fabian Club tomorrow evening at their rooms, No. 126 Clarendon street, with a talk on "State Socialism After the War." The club is arranging a program which it maintains will be notable for strength and general interest. The second meeting, September 18, will be given over to a discussion of birth control, led by the president of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts, Charles Zueblin.

HUNDREDS ATTEND HYDE PARK REUNION

Several hundred parishioners of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, attended the reunion and lawn party held yesterday afternoon and evening on the grounds of the American Felt Company on Hyde Park avenue.

BELIEVE GIRL WHO ELOPED IS RETURNING

Fled with Fiance's Father, but Family Is Ready to Forgive Her.

Continued from First Page.

but the father of Leslie Gretter, to whom she was regarded as engaged.

"The only way I can account for it," said Mrs. Merrill, "is that she must have fallen in love with this man."

There had been reports of trouble between Mildred and her father, but Mrs. Merrill denied that, by emphasizing the forgiveness that awaited the nineteen-year-old stenographer in the home circle. She said:

"Mildred will be welcomed home, despite the rumors that there was friction between her and her father.

"Mr. Gretter is an attractive, good-looking man and we always thought him very much of a gentleman.

"Mildred was a girl of good habits. She seldom went out unless accompanied by her father. They were great companions.

"HOME LIFE HAPPY."

"Mr. Gretter never came here in his automobile, as reported, and took Mildred out.

"Mildred's home life was happy. She will be forgiven and she will be welcomed back.

"Of course, this has been a terrible shock to me. At some moments I wanted to tell everything I could the next moment I didn't know what to tell.

"As I said, I can't tell what they went away with. Mildred simply fell in love with him."

Mrs. Merrill was asked to confirm the news that she had received a letter from Mildred at Albany last Saturday.

"I can neither confirm nor deny that," she said. Then she added,

"The telegram which was printed in a morning newspaper today as having come to the house here from Mildred did not come here, but to Lowell. And it did not say, as reported, that I fought him for six years."

Mrs. Merrill would not tell, however, what the message did say.

The Merrill family has not put the police on the case.

"We are trying to go about it in our own quiet way," the stepmother explained.

MAY MEET HIS DAUGHTER.

Mr. Merrill is away from home. Mrs. Merrill said he was to be gone over night. It ma ybe that the father has gone to meet his daughter and to make the return home easier for her.

According to report, Gretter left his family well supplied with funds. It is rumored that certain sums were set aside for each of his children and that provision was made so that his wife would not suffer financially.

When seen at her home at No. 7 Beckwith street, Dorchester, Mrs. Gretter refused to be cast down because of the turn events have taken and the unusual situation that exists.

She seemed to be most deeply affected because of the misfortune that has visited her son Leslie, now serving with the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment, who was engaged to the missing girl.

NOT CRYING ABOUT IT.

"Yes, he's gone. But you see I'm not crying about it," was what Mrs. Gretter said at her home when asked about the disappearance of her husband.

"I feel very sorry for Leslie, as good a boy as ever lived, who is now serving his country, down on the Mexican border," she continued.

"Leslie told me some time ago that he intended to marry Miss Merrill. There was no formal announcement of their engagement, nor had he given her a ring. But it was understood by his family and his intimate friends that they were engaged.

"I can stand it myself, so far as I am concerned. You don't see any tears in my eyes, do you?

"I have informed my boy that his father is missing. He wired back for more details and I gave him as complete a story as was possible over the wire.

"He had known Miss Merrill since she went to work in his father's office after he graduated from the Somerville High School. The girl had visited us, but she was never intimate with my daughters.

"The children are not my own, but I love them just as dearly as if they were. I was married to Mr. Gretter eleven years ago and have had no children.

"Eunice, who is now seventeen, is the youngest. She and Mildred and her older sister Garnet is nineteen. She was married a short time ago and is now living in Reading.

GRETTER LEFT SATURDAY.

"My husband left home last Saturday. It was his custom to take the automobile and ride over to Watertown, where he left the car and took the train for Boston. We have not seen him since. I received a letter stating that he was obliged to go to Waterbury, Ct., on a business trip.

"I have read in the papers that the parents of the Merrill girl have received a telegram from her saying 'I have fought him for six years, but have talked with Mrs. Merrill since the disappearance of her daughter and at that time she told me nothing about having received any such telegram.

"I have made no plans for the future. We came down here in the early Summer, thinking that if we found it convenient we might live somewhere in the neighborhood next year round.

"Now, of course, we shall not stay here much longer. For the last two years we have lived in Malden and formerly in Somerville. It was there that Leslie attended the high school.

"Beauty is largely a matter of individual opinion, I suppose," was Mrs. Gretter's reply when asked if Miss Merrill was a strikingly pretty girl as had been reported.

GIRLS NEVER INTIMATE.

When this question was asked Eunice, seventeen and a remarkably pretty girl, laughed when mention was made of Miss Merrill's beauty.

Prior to her marriage Garnet, the oldest daughter, worked in the office of her father's bakery, together with Miss Merrill. It is understood, however, that the girls were never intimate.

BOSTON TO CLEAN-UP IN WAR ON PLAGUE

Continued from First Page.

bary army to fight for clean buildings, clean streets and clean alleyways.

"The Commissioner of Health, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, is the general in charge of this campaign, and is doing everything in his power to win a quick and decisive victory over this terrible enemy of mankind which directs its strongest attacks against our children. He calls attention to the fact that danger from this disease lurks in every rubbish heap and litter pile, and I have promised him that the Commissioner of Public Works and the engineer in charge of the Highway Division will make extraordinary efforts to keep the streets and alleyways of the city clean during the next sixty days and longer if, in his opinion, conditions warrant the employment of additional men and teams.

KEEP SCHOOLS CLOSED.

More schools announced yesterday postponement of their opening, because of the spread of the disease. The Conservatory of Music, however, announced that it would open on September 21, as scheduled, despite new reasons for postponement developing.

Last night the report was received of the death of Myrtle B. Perkins, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Perkins, of Middleton, from the disease.

Because of her death, the Middleton selectmen ordered that the schools be closed indefinitely.

Three new cases were reported in Boston last night. They were located as follows:

Girl, three years old, No. 53 Jeffries street, East Boston.

Girl, nine months old, No. 180 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

Girl, two years old, No. 1A Garden Court street, North End.

All were removed to the City Hospital as a precaution against infection.

EXPOSED TO DISEASE.

This makes a total of 64 cases discovered in Boston since July 25 when the first case was discovered. Twenty-two cases have been brought to Boston for treatment. Dr. Mahoney of the Health Commission said last night the situation was not alarming; for if persons were suffering as heavily in proportion as New York, for instance, there would be about 1,700 cases here instead of 64 natives and 22 brought in.

The discovery of two new cases yesterday in Revere led to a special meeting of the school authorities there last night, at which it was voted to close all the Revere public schools indefinitely.

The schools opened last Wednesday. The Board of Health authorities and the school physicians endorsed the closing order.

Immediate steps also will be taken at once in Revere by the authorities there to see that all children are required submitsance to all public gatherings, including motion picture shows and Sunday schools. Of the two new cases discovered one was under school age and the other had attended school only two hours Wednesday.

Eddie Gladyre Knox, 2, No. 317 Summer street, East Boston.

Boston—Joseph Bardellitt, 1, No. 20 Everett street, East Boston.

Three of the four new Boston cases are located at the following places:

Boy, three years, No. 99 Webster avenue, East Boston.

Girl, nineteen months, No. 1479 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.

Boy, five years, No. 37 Dana avenue, Hyde Park.

OUTSIDE THE CITY.

Besides the two new Revere cases, the fifteen other new cases are:

The fifteen other new cases are:

Francis street.

Cambridge—Two cases.

Beverly—Ada Scotti, 25 Mill street.

Chelsea—Jos. Arciuolo, 74 Vale street.

Arlington—Bruce P. Hairs, 135 Pleasant street.

Blackstone—Walter Butzohka, Lincoln street, Millville.

Worcester—Mary Benson, 4 Rodney street.

Leominster, suspicious case, Raymond Bizard, ten years, No. 111 Fifth street; Dorothy Melanson, two years, No. 24 Laurel street.

Lowell—Sophie Wanszyk, Hadley (taken to Northampton Isolation Hospital).

Springfield, Edward C. Nelmes, No. 762 Belmont avenue.

North Adams, Retta Cassidy, No. 28 Rand street.

Pittsfield, Mary Condron, No. 219 Robbins avenue, No. 23 Dartmouth street.

Fitchburg, Edward Keenan, seven, of No. 297 Willett street.

Foxboro—Robert White, Grove street.

Medford—Joseph Paladin, Willard avenue.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE ACTS.

Williams College has delayed its opening till October 2, it was announced yesterday. Syracuse University will open October 2. Wheaton College at Norton will open Oct. 3.

The closing of the schools, during the prevalence of an epidemic of infantile paralysis and while where medical supervision is thorough, is recommended in a report, made public last night, by the committee on Measures for the Prevention of Interstate and Intrastate Spread of Poliomyelitis at the Conference of State and Territorial Health Authorities with the United States Public Health Service.

The report recommends, the suppression of flies; the prohibition of the public drinking cup and a general campaign for cleanliness and sanitation; and particular instruction for children in personal hygiene, especially of the mouth and throat.

State and city health officials admit the seriousness of the dreaded disease. They are fighting desperately to check it before it becomes an epidemic similar to the one which claimed hundreds of lives in New York and which will leave hundreds of persons cripples.

Plague Cases in N. Y. Drop to 48 for Day

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 9.—New infantile paralysis cases dropped to forty-eight for the day and deaths to fifteen.

The previous day had been sixty-one and twenty-eight.

Offsetting this gain, there was a continued increase in the proportion of fatalities to cases. In fact the fatality rate for this week so far has averaged 30 per cent., the highest since the epidemic began and unprecedented in the statistics of the disease.

Total cases reported since beginning of the epidemic, 8,457; deaths, 2,096.

BRITISH STEAMER PULLED FROM BAR

The British steamer Royal Prince, which had been hard and fast on the bar making out from Lovell's Island for forty-eight hours, was pulled off at high water by a fleet of tugs and towing in quarantine, where an examination will be made today. A superficial survey showed no damage.

COFFEE Price-Cutting Sept. 11-16 Incl. SALE

Finest Fresh Roasted Coffees at 10c Lb. Savings. Direct Importing and Cash Selling Enables Us to do This. $2,000 Lbs. This Sale

30c Value COFFEE "Golden Rose," Our Price 20c Lb.
Our Pleasing Blend. 5 Lbs. for $1.00

35c Value COFFEE "Pride of Italy," Our Price 25c Lb.
Elsewhere M. & J. Type. 5 Lbs. 1.20

60c Value TEAS (Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed) Cut to Per Lb. 31c
for Orange Pekoe Ceylon,

BUTTER 36c lb
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY Received Daily
Cheese Finest Vermont State Full Cream. 25c Val. Lb. 21c

EGGS PRICE CUT 38c Doz
"Pine Grove" Strictly Fresh Warranted
Also Fine Quality Eggs Doz. 33c

Flour Sale Gold Medal 1-8 BBL. BAG 1.15 Golden Rose 1-8 BBL. BAG 1.09
Sugar Finest Granulated 10 Lbs. 65c
Standard Milk Tall 11c
Swift's Pride Soap 8 Bars 25c
Burnett's Vanilla 8oz. 23c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c
Shaker Salt 2 2c Pkg. 8c
Peas Early June, Small, Sweet or Fancy Soaker 9c
Baked Beans Van Camp's, Plain or Sauce. No. 2 Can 12½c
Salmon Fancy Red Alaska Rich Red, Chin. Tall Can 17c
Beef "Veribest" Roast or Corned 10c Val. No. 2½ 23c
Rice Finest Whole Head Carolina Uncoated 3 Lbs. 25c
Cocoa Rose. 1-2 Lb. Can 14c Can 27c
Jams Lucas & Johnson's Lb. JAR 15c
Prunes Extra Quality, Juicy Ripe Fruit, Lb. 8c
Bacon Gandy's Fancy Sugar Cured in Strips 22c
Takhomas Assorted Biscuits Pkg. 4c

Ginter Co. Wine Merchants
Special Sale Week, Sept. 11-16—Only the Oldest and Purest Wines Here

Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c
Wines Fine Old Terrace Imp. Tawny Port Bot. 33c
Port "Panza," Fine Old Sparkling Sherry Bot. 49c
Sherry Duff Gordon Sherry Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Old Spanish Port Bot. 69c

Champagne "Trouville Sec" Domestic. Bot. 1.45
Champagne Imported Brut Bot. 1.27
Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10
Stout Guinness' Pint & Mixed Bot. 17c
Ale Bass', Burke's Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c
Alcohol 190 Proof Standard Qt. 79c

The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquor
2 Union St., Cor. Lim Opposite Quincy Market 163 Summer St., South Terminal 495 Washington St. Tyngis Pl.
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square 869 Washington St. Adjoins Boston Public Library 45 Bromfield St. No Liquor Is Sold at This Store
The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 122 Tremont St.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING PRESENTS

For nearly 25 years Vorenberg's has been the most favorably known specialty store in New England for high-grade novelties—Jewelry, china and cut glass. We sustain this reputation by offering at all times the largest display of articles for Wedding Gifts, ranging in price from

$1 to $10

Mail Orders promptly Filled. Write today.

Special Value
Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, consisting of six Knives, six Forks, six Tablespoons, six Teaspoons, Butter Knife and Sugar Shell. Reduced to, complete in green silk chest... $3.29

Mahogany Boudoir Lamp
Like cut, stands 18 inches high, with 10-inch all silk shade, in blue, rose and tan.
Vorenberg's Special
$2.99
Remember, All Complete

Mahogany Serving Tray, like cut, 24-inch size, with assorted inlaid centres. This tray is 5-ply veneer and guaranteed not to warp. A genuine $4.00 value. Sale Price $2.69
The same tray with fine polished glass top at only $3.69

Oblong Serving Tray, like cut, 12-18 inches, in mahogany finish, with wood bottom and neat design in centre of tray, protected by glass. Worth $2.00. Reduced to..... $1.19

Cut Glass Vase,
Like cut, 12-inch size, pretty combination floral design, very brilliant glass. A genuine $5.00 value.
Vorenberg's Special,
$2.99

Cut Glass Celery Tray, like cut, large size, very popular pattern, fine quality of glass. A genuine $2.00 value. Our special..... $1.59

VERY SPECIAL
Fine Gold Filled Bracelet, like cut, in the very popular widths, safe and double safety guard, hand engraved, guaranteed 15 years. Values $2.76 and $2.00. Special Sale Price..... $1.59
(Case 35c extra)

OUR BIG LEADER
Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot with 6 cups and saucers, in floral design, trimmed with cobalt blue border; imported to sell for $1.98. Special Sale Price for 7 Pieces..... $1.19

Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen, 26 and 24 size, paragon frame, with a special line of sterling silver trimmed carved and loop cord handles, like cut. Worth $2.00. Our special, with gold initials on silk Tassel..... $1.19

REMARKABLE SALE
Special Sale of Ladies' Handbags, like cut, and in many other styles, made of genuine leather, and contain mirror and purse. Sale price..... 95c

Rogers Silver-Plated Teaspoons, like cut, and three other patterns to choose from. Guaranteed 10 years. Complete with 6 in case..... $1.98

Etched Sherbet Glasses, like cut, with dainty needle etched design, fine quality of hand glass. Worth $3.00 a dozen. Our special price, per set of six pieces..... 89c

10-Kt. Solid Gold Pendants, like cut, extra heavy weight, set with amethyst, ruby, and sapphire stones, pearl drop. Worth $2.50. Sale price..... 98c

Solid Gold 10-Kt. Neck Chain, solid red link. Sale price..... 39c

Cut Glass Flower Basket, 6-Inch size, with popular floral cutting, attractive shape. For this week, 59c

Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Creamer, like cut, in a new pattern. Set of two pieces..... 59c

Mahogany Ash Receiver, like cut, measures 3 inches high, heavy base, safety box holder..... 49c

BIG VALUE
Gold Shell Ring, large cut stone, guaranteed to wear 5 years. Has the appearance of a high priced ring. Stones are very brilliant and variety of colors to select from. Sale price..... 39c

Sterling Silver Thimble, like cut, fine quality, in sizes 7 to 10. Vorenberg's Special, 9c

MISS M'NIFF WHO RODE WITH DILWORTH WHEN HE WAS SHOT, NOW PAYING HEAVY PENALTY

GIRL IN DEATH MYSTERY SAYS SHE'S INNOCENT

Plight of Young Woman Illustrates Need of Discretion, Says Ruth M. Byers.

By RUTH M. BYERS.

New York, Sept. 9.—The actual shooting of Dwight P. Dilworth is not the only element of mystery in the Van Cortlandt Park tragedy.

Quite as mysterious is the persistence of young women in jeopardizing their reputations by associating with married men.

More perplexing still are the depths of wifely devotion as disclosed by Mrs. Dilworth's own statement.

Parents have pleaded and pastors have preached on the subject of young girls' indiscretions. But to no avail. Rarely is there a murder mystery without the disclosure of a married man's attentions to a woman other than his wife.

In this case Mary McNiff says her yielding to an invitation for an automobile ride has made her the object of suspicion, which, she insists, is absolutely unfounded. She declares her relations with the murdered man were those of a client to her lawyer.

And there is every reason for crediting her statement. Not the slightest suspicion of any other relation should attach to her on the basis of what has been disclosed.

But—

She went out alone, late at night, with a man she knew to be married. Little did she reckon that tragedy lurked there. Perhaps she did not even know of what Mrs. Dilworth calls her husband's dual nature. Little did she think, perhaps, that while Mr. Dilworth was enjoying her society, his wife, in far away Kansas, was in dread of just such a happening, "hoping," as she says, "that some day he would tire of that sort of thing and be wholly hers."

GIRL IS PAYING THE PRICE.

Today Mary McNiff is paying the price.

Twice she has been called upon to recite for the police all the details she can recall of the murder enacted before her eyes. And the story of her midnight ride with this married man is on everyone's lips. She is the talk of the town.

Could Mary McNiff have foreseen what came to pass, would she have thought it worth while?

And this is the question that every girl must ask herself. The conventions of life seem narrowing, sometimes. They seem to circumscribe one's life. But think what observing the conventions would have saved in this instance!

Dwight P. Dilworth, man about town, teaches a lesson in his death that young girls may well ponder.

Then there is the story of the wife's devotion. She knew of his fondness for other women. But, with a faith that is amazing, she tells that she "did not believe there was anything sordid in his relations with them."

Her story is not uncommon. It may surprise some women as it surprises most men. How she could have gone on, believing against the evidence of her own eyes and ears, that she always "possessed his love," has been a source of amazement ever since her story was made public.

But there are other women, who, night after night, hear and believe excuses that should not excuse. There are other women, just as deceived, just as trusting. They, too, pay a price.

DAY OF RECKONING COMES.

There comes a day of reckoning, a day when eyes are opened. Perhaps the retribution is in the tragedy. But who compensates the woman? What shall be said of her?

Shall her devotion be any the less? No, not if, as Kipling says, "the old commandments stand."

Shall her trust be any less? There is the question that is more difficult to answer.

In this case the wife had a child, a little boy, to whom her husband, when he was not "having his fling," as she puts it, was absolutely devoted.

"When he had been drinking," the wife says, "he would not kiss his boy. He would not kiss me. He did not think he was worthy."

Who can tell what was back of the husband's desire for Bohemian life? Every domestic circle has its own story. But there was a time in the Dilworth family life when it was the duty of the wife to act.

If her husband was not worthy to kiss her or her child, was it not the wife's duty to remove herself and her son as far from his presence as possible? Not, of course without an opportunity.

It may be reasoned that, if the old commandments do stand, it is the duty of the wife to remain true, "for better or for worse."

But there is an unforgivable sin. And that sin may be construed as unfaithfulness.

The marriage vow demanded that the husband should "Keep him only unto her." She had his own statement that he had violated that provision of the most sacred vow ever taken. Was she not justified, if she had dared to do so, in assuming that the violating of one of its terms had vitiated the whole of the contract? Was not this the right thing to assume if the child, to whom she owed a great responsibility, was to be reared in an atmosphere that was fitting and proper?

But, as I have said, every domestic circle has its own story. Into the intimacies of which it is not permitted for everyone to peer.

In this tragedy there are three mysteries—the mystery of the motive; the mystery of the ways of a man with a man; and the mystery of a wife's devotion.

Photo by Central News Photo Service, N.Y.

MISS MARY M'NIFF, the young woman who was riding in an auto with Attorney Dilworth when he was killed. The picture was taken as she was leaving the office of the district attorney.

WEST EXONERATED ON SCHOOL CHARGE

Superintendent Sustained After Review of Case by State Board.

M. J. West, superintendent of schools of Medfield, Millis, Norfolk and Westwood will retain his position under a finding of the State Board of Education, which fails to approve the report of dismissal of Mr. West. He was charged with "incompetency and an attitude of familiarity with women teachers." These charges were sustained by the local school board.

At the time the charges were filed, it was rumored that Mr. West would be charged with hugging and kissing teachers, but no such complaint was made by any teacher and the State board in reviewing the charges and finding, says:

"The board is satisfied that the nature of this second item in the count against Mr. West is such, and that the character and extent of the charges under it have been exaggerated in such a way, that it has obscured other issues, and has provided a color which has distorted the perspective in which the defective methods recited in support of the first charge have been viewed.

"On the finding of the committee itself, as well as from its own careful examination of the statements of the teachers who make the charges, the board believes that these instances do not show a degree of misconduct that would justify giving to them the weight which has obviously been given to them. The board is of the opinion that these instances clearly do not constitute a sufficient reason for dismissing from office a superintendent.

"The board considers that no case was made out which justifies Mr. West's dismissal for undue familiarity in word or act with women teachers under his control."

On the charge of incompetency the board finds that "no actual marked inefficiency or serious official incapacity appears."

SAYS EMERSON IS PREJUDICED

Warren Brothers Company, which has been under fire in connection with city paving contracts, replied last night to criticisms contained in a recent statement of Guy C. Emerson, chief engineer of the Finance Commission.

In the reply the company accused Mr. Emerson of being prejudiced. It is said that when Mr. Emerson estimated the cost of the company's patented bitulithic pavement, exclusive of the expenses of entertaining, hotel bills, legal bills, etc., he estimated materials at less than cost.

Advertisement.

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent in One Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind, could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in an ordinary ½ a fourth of a glass of water and allow it to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you in the little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family."

Advertisement.

GILCHRIST'S

RECORD BREAKING DEPARTMENT SALES

Offered From Every Section of This Progressive Store

$5.00 Fancy Voile Dresses $2.79

In white and colors, some in coat styles; one style is corded voile with net shawl collar and fichu taffeta girdle.

Dresses — Large assortment of percale and gingham dresses, in pink, blue, gray and tan, several styles, in sizes 24 to 46, some with elastic $1.10 waistline and caps.

Percale Wrappers — Cut full, fitted, colors black, navy, Copenhagen and gray; sizes 34 to 46. At... $1.50

$2.00 Fitzu Dresses—Of gingham and chambray, in pink, blue or black and white, adjustable belts and reversible collars; sizes 36 to 50, $2.79 at ... $1.50

Fancy Voile and Muslin Dresses —Suitable for fall wear, reduced to 89c, $1.35 and $1.89

Third Floor

Women's Cotton Union Suits

Neatly finished, made high and low necks, short sleeves and sleeveless styles; knee or ankle length, sizes 34, 36, 38. $1.00

Women's Fine Lisle Union Suits—Extra large sizes, made low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, with cuff or lace trimmed knee. Special ... 59c

Boys' and Girls' Fleece Lined Cotton Union Suits—High neck, long sleeves and ankle length ... 50c

Boys' Natural Wool Union Suits—High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Exceptional value ... $1.00

Children's Part Wool Union Suits—Perfectly fitting, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, drop seat ... $1.00

Parisian Style Effects Are Prominently Displayed in This Variety of

Charming Millinery $7.50

Untrimmed Velvet Hats

Sailors and high flare effects in best quality Lyons velvet, a very unusual value ... $2.98 and $3.98

Women's Silk Stockings

Worth Up to $1.25 — Pure thread, in medium weight, with extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced garter top. Black and colors ... 78c

Women's $1.50 Silk Hosiery—Pure thread silk, in black and white, with self embroidered clocks, extra spliced heel and toe. At... $1.05

Women's Fine Maco Cotton Stockings—Full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced garter welt. Black only. Special... 29c

Flannels

12½c Bleached Domet Flannels—27 in. wide, twill weave. Per yard ... 9c

7c Unbleached Domet Flannels — 4/4 wide. Per yard ... 6¼c

New Fall Line of Fancy Stripe Outing Flannels—Per yard ... 12½c

Handsome New Fall Apparel

Displaying the Newest Style Effects

Stunning Fall Suits

Attractive new models, cut on smart, long lines, featuring Empire and Natural waistlines. Coats have a tendency to flaring effects; large collars of velvet trimmed with fur, patch pockets and deep cuffs are new style features. Many styles particularly adapted to misses' figures. Black, navy and all the popular new Fall shades, in all sizes for women and misses. $19.75

Fall and Winter Coats

Swagger coats, with the new cape collars trimmed with silk and velvet or beaver plush. The new deep cuffs, with smart patch or side pockets and large buttons, lined throughout and half-lined, of soft velours, broadcloths, fine tweeds and mixtures, in all the wanted colors. Sizes for misses and women. $19.75

Women's 25c Linen and Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs

One corner designs, in white and dainty colored effects, wide and narrow hems ... 12½c

50c Women's Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs—One corner and all around embroidery, wide and sheer hem ... 25c

12½c Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs—Plain hemstitched, 1/8 in. hems. 6 for 50c Women's Initial or One Corner Embroidered Handkerchiefs—White or colored. 6 for 30c

17c Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs—1/2 in. hem ... 12½c

$1.35 a Box Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—Plain, medium size; 6 in a box ... $1.00

6 for 38c Men's Handkerchiefs—Full size, 1/2 in. hem. 6 for 30c

Warm Flannelette Underwear

Striped Flannelette Gowns—Good variety of styles and stripes, with and without collars, braid trimmed, double yokes ... 79c

Flannelette Gowns—Extra heavy quality, high turnover collar or collarless style, fancy braid trimmed; extra sizes with collars, and double yokes ... $1.00

Striped Flannelette Gowns—Double yokes, fancy braid trimmed ... 59c

Soft White Flannelette Night Gowns—Prettily trimmed with frogs and machine silk scalloped edge, V neck and cuffs ... $1.50

Regular and Extra Size Flannelette Underpetticoat ... 59c

Extra good quality ...

Madras Pajamas—In fancy stripes, trimmed with silk frogs and pearl buttons ... $1.59

Lace Curtains

$1.75 Dutch Scrim Curtains

Fine quality voile, hemstitched hem, filet lace insertion, novelty lace edge; white only ... 99c

$3.00 Imported Scotch Madras Curtains—Double border, floral center, several designs to select from in straight, full and Dutch ... $1.98

$6.50 Lace Curtains—Including Irish Point, French Lace, Cluny, Point Gove, etc., several designs in each style to select from ... $4.75

$7.75 Scotch Lace Curtains—Woven of double thread, Egyptian yarns, overlock stitched edge; white only ... $1.00

$4.50 Scrim and Marquisette Curtains—Assorted patterns of filet and novelty lace insertion and lace edge ... $2.89

Two School Specials for Students

Professional or Students' Bags

Genuine bordered cowhide leather, in popular shade of brown, hand made sewed frame, dull finish, with pocket; all sizes ... $2.45

$4.00 Legal Brief Cases ... $2.85

Genuine cowhide leather, two pockets, round handle, straps and lock, black and brown.

Wall Paper Underprice

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Sale

Worth up to 20c 8c Roll | Worth up to 35c 14c Roll | Worth up to 60c 22c Roll

Effects in grass cloths, oatmeals, stripes, two-tones, and many others suitable for hall, parlor, chamber and dining room.

Sewing Machines

At Greatly Reduced Prices

The cabinets are slightly marred or scratched—otherwise in perfect condition.

$1.00 PER WEEK

$1.00 PER WEEK

Cabinet Make (drop cut) $29.50

Singer $27.50

Pride $24.50

No Mail or Phone Orders

All These Machines Are Guaranteed.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

A 4-drawer drophead machine; 10-year guarantee. Special at ... $14.50

$35.00 High Grade Axminster Rugs

Deep long pile fabric. Rich Oriental designs ... $24.95

Have You Eye Trouble?

Main Floor

Consult our Registered Optometrist. He will advise you whether you need glasses or not. For Monday and Tuesday $3.50 Gold Filled Finger-Piece Eye Glasses, fitted with periscopic lenses. Special at ... $1.49

Handsome Jardinieres

At Half Regular Prices

59c to $1.69

Beautiful assortment of jardinieres, in a large variety of shapes; sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10 inches.

28-Piece Spice and Cereal Sets

Yellow ware, white, striped, dark blue and flame, finished in decorated pieces, including covers for each set ... $1.99

Infants' Bath Tubs

Good quality, strongly made, finished in white enamel with white lining ... 98c

Floor Brushes

14-inch, assorted, carpet sweeping brush, with long, strong handle ... 79c

$2.50 Solid Gold Cuff Links .. $1.59

Roman bright or rose gold finish, plain or engraved designs, extra strong posts.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

$3 Gold Filled Bracelets .. $1.79

Hand engraved designs, extra wide, strong and beautiful bracelets for years.

PEARLY GATES IN BOSTON WHEN SUNDAY COMES

Rev. Gabriel Maguire Declares Evangelist Will Make It a New Jerusalem.

Pastor Gabriel Maguire of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church says that "Billy" Sunday is going to turn Boston into a New Jerusalem.

The pastor, just back from a vacation tour in the West, is more convinced than ever that the revivalist will give Boston a great going-over. He said yesterday:

"We are going to close some of those holes of vice and immorality this Fall. The double life business will be knocked into splinters when "Billy" Sunday comes to town.

"We won't be reading about an old man running away with a young girl, deserting his own wife and children, after Billy Sunday gets a good whack at Bostonians.

"We hope some of the politicians will get converted, so that we may have clean politics.

"If there is any sweating in Boston Christian swimming tanks, why get the sweaters to attend the Tabernacle meetings. They will swim then in a pure atmosphere.

"You'll see things change in Boston when Billy Sunday finishes just get in line.

"Boston is going to be like the New Jerusalem with pearly gates and sapphires, when Billy Sunday gets through with his message."

In closing Pastor Maguire ranned evolutionists, saying:

"Boston must get rid of this shaky theology about evolution that never converted anybody."

BROCKTON FAIR PROBLEM FOR SUNDAY TRUANT OFFICER

All Because Schools Will Not Close as Usual During That Famous Fete.

Brockton, Sept. 9.—Charles P. Brooks, truant officer of the public schools of this city, is liable to be the hardest-worked man in the city the first week in October.

That is the week of the Brockton Fair and for the first time in history, the schools will not close. What complicates matters still more, is the fact that Brooks, in addition to his duties as truant officer, is assistant chief of the Brockton Fair Police, which is some job in itself.

Up to now the children have been all smiles because of the extra two weeks' vacation on account of the infantile paralysis scare. Now the joy has surrendered to gloom, for the school authorities have ruled that inasmuch as the children are to have an extra fortnight's vacation they can't have fair week.

Which, for Brockton boys and girls, is almost as bad as taking away Christmas or the Fourth of July.

Another angle of the situation directly affects the fair management, ever since the fair became the great institution it is today, the school boys have officiated as ushers in the big grandstand.

Because of the edict of the School Committee, girls will take their places. An advertisement has been inserted in the newspapers asking for forty young women to serve in that capacity.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

ANNOUNCES AN OPENING OF

FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, TO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1916

A cordial invitation is extended to the Ladies and Milliners of New England to inspect a complete exhibit of the new styles in Model Trimmed Hats, Clever Untrimmed Hats, and an extensive showing of Trimmings of every description.

AN OPENING SALE OF **Trimmed Hats** $4.00

At an Inexpensive Price . . .

Rich velvet hats in clever sailors, flares, draped and tam effects, fetchingly trimmed with ornaments, ribbons, flowers and fancy feathers. Usual value $6.00.

Opening Sale Price $4.00

New Arrivals in Untrimmed Hats

Black Velvet Turbans, Belgian Tams, Sailors, Draped Effects, Jockey and Veil Draped Hats. A large variety to choose from. Usual values $1.50 and $1.75. Opening Sale Price **96c**

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

Blake Bldg., Cor. Wash. St. **39 TEMPLE PLACE.** 3d Floor Take Elevator

Singing Candidate Victor at Polls
Wife Plays Banjo and Voters Are Won

STEWART E. ROWE, who won the Republican nomination for treasurer of Rockingham County, N. H., and Mrs. Rowe. Shown here as they appeared while gathering votes.

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 9.—Stewart Everett Rowe's lyrical campaign methods have won.

The man who depended on his baritone voice and his talents in versification to convince the voters that he should be nominated for treasurer of Rockingham county was nominated by a vote of 1,646 against 1,410 for his opponent, James L. Parker of Portsmouth, the county treasurer.

Mr. Rowe started out on his campaign singing and reciting poetry, and with the help of his wife he kept it up. They toured the county by automobile and she played the banjo while he sang. His song, which he wrote and she set to music, was called "When I Win Out," and its prophecies proved accurate.

But his poem was the real hit of the day. It was called: "When the Little Votes are Falling in the Fall," and this was the refrain of each stanza. Here is one of the rambling climaxes in this bit of poetry:

"They (the Democrats, to be sure, will think they've found the measure,
Or been bitten by the measure,
When the Little Votes are Asking to the Fall."

CREDIT DUE HIS WIFE.

Mr. Rowe was receiving the congratulations of his neighbors yesterday for his victory at the polls. He gave all the credit to his wife. "She just shows that the way to put 'pep' into politics is to take along your wife, a poem, and a song," he laughed.

Mrs. Rowe told the interesting story of the campaign.

"Of course," she said, "the story belongs to Stewart. But I had lots of fun, too.

"We kept the idea a secret until Stewart had his poem and the words of the song completed and I had set the words to music. Then with a little the practice together at home we started out in the automobile to let the voters know that Stewart was the man for county treasurer.

"You see we felt that people would come to political rallies in a better mood and would turn out better if we could provide a little original entertainment. If you can make people laugh they will listen to you. So Mr. Rowe would recite a big verse built for the occasion. 'When the Votes Are Falling in the Fall.' That put everybody in good humor.

IT WAS A BIG HIT.

"I suppose having the candidate's wife along playing the banjo and singing with her husband was a novel spectacle to the people who turned out. It took—finely.

"The crowds in the small towns increased night after night. I think we must have had 1,200 people in Exeter square to hear Rowe recite his speech. Naturally I am very proud of Stewart and what he has accomplished.

"If women are going to have the vote some day experiences like this might help them to more successful conduct their own political campaigns. Of course, I got a great deal from it, and somehow I feel very pleased in having helped Stewart to win.

"We are used to singing together. I have sung at entertainments, and Mr. Rowe, while he has never accepted invitations to appear as vocalist, has a splendid baritone voice.

"Of course we sang right at our hearers, and the banjo, it is needless to say, was a very affective accompaniment."

Mr. Rowe is a well-known Exeter lawyer. When he was attending the Boston University Law School six years ago, he rose at 4 a. m., milked four cows, did the farm chores at his home in Kensington, walked four miles to Exeter and rode to Boston each day.

REJECT PLANS FOR PEACE AT PITTSFIELD

Conferences Fail and Trouble Continues; General Electric Grants One Point.

Pittsfield, Sept. 9.—Conferences between the committee of twenty-two of the 4,000 strikers of the General Electric Company, and General Manager Cummings C. Chesney have failed to settle the strike amicably and it will be continued. The committee left the second conference at 4:18 this afternoon and with the understanding that if they had any other offer to make the company Mr. Chesney would be glad to meet them in another conference.

The company, it is understood, rejected at the afternoon conference all the proposals of the Committee of Twenty-two except the one relating to the appointment of a committee. The strikers' propositions at Friday's meeting were:

That 10 per cent. increase in wages for both piece work and day work be granted.

That all employes unjustly discharged be reinstated, and recognition of shop committees selected from among employes to adjust grievances that might exist.

To this proposition Mr. Chesney replied that it was impossible owing to the cost of production to grant the specific demands made but that he was glad to submit the following proposition for the consideration and approval of the employes:

"He is ready and willing at all times to see committees of the employes of their own selection.

"He does not propose under any circumstances to give so-called recognition to any unions.

"He does not consider giving any general increase in pay other than that which he has already promised, to take effect on or about October 9, amounting to approximately 5 per cent., to compensate for the proposed reduction in the hours of labor from 54 to 50.

"He proposes at the proper time to give the employes an opportunity to vote on the question whether they care to work 50, 52 or 52½ hours.

"He stands ready and willing to make any individual adjustments in pay which may be necessary to bring the present rates of pay up to or above fair market rates.

"He is ready to listen to any grievances that may be presented with the view to proper investigation and elimination of such grievances if such grievances shall be substantial.

The unions at the morning meeting rejected the propositions of Mr. Chesney which were unsatisfactory to the committee and also declared in favor of a 20-hour week.

The unions then voted to submit, through the committee, the following counter proposition:

That a 10 per cent. increase in wages for both piece work and day work be granted, that all employes unjustly discharged be reimbursed and reimbursed for the time lost on account of such unjust discharges, and that employes be granted the right to select shop committees to adjust grievances and have committees received by either forsmen, superintendents, or general manager of the factory.

BANGOR STRIKE OFF; BIG RUSH FOR OLD JOBS

Lack of Financial Support Influence Men to Give Up Fight.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 9.—The street car strike collapsed tonight, the strikers losing.

At 6 p. m. the 107 motormen and conductors, who struck on August 26 for recognition of their new union by the Bangor Railway & Electric Company, voted to declare the strike off.

Organizers Shine and Reardon arranged to leave at midnight for Boston. The company will resume full running time tomorrow morning. Strikers are applying for their old jobs, it is said.

FULL FORCE AT WORK.

At the offices of the company a statement was made that few if any of the strikers would be taken back. The company now has practically a full force, made up of strike breakers and the nine or ten men who did not go out.

It is believed, however, that the anti-striker policy will be greatly modified and that many of the old employes will be reinstated sooner or later.

The decision to call off the strike was brought about by a disagreement between the Carmen's Union and the Maine Central Labor Union. Representatives of the latter organization met the carmen late this afternoon.

It was said later that the C. L. U. representatives refused to extend expected support to the strikers.

FOUGHT FOR UNIONISM.

The strike was called to enforce recognition of the new carmen's union, a recognition that involved arbitration of all disputes, especially those relating to discharges.

No demand for shorter hours or more money was made.

The company offered no objection to the men unionizing among themselves and expressed a willingness to confer with representatives of the men on all matters. But it flatly refused to make any contracts with the union, as a union, or to agree to arbitration on discharges. It held that the latter was interference by the employes with the management of the business.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE IN ARLINGTON

The residence of Kalmin Bernstein, at No. 186 Dothan street, Arlington, was destroyed by a fire of mysterious origin yesterday afternoon. The family was away, and it is thought that the fire must have been set. Firemen estimated the loss at $4,000.

B. U. EXAMINATIONS BEGIN TOMORROW

Entrance examinations for the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University will start tomorrow morning. Registration in the College of Business Administration evening session will follow.

TO VOTE IN 39 DISTRICTS ON REFERENDUM

To Decide Whether to Instruct Representatives to Support Measure in Legislature.

The voters in thirty-nine districts at the State election will decide whether to instruct their Representatives to support the initiative and referendum in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Union for a Progressive Constitution that within the last three weeks more than 13,000 certified voters of Massachusetts have signed the petition which will enable an expression of opinion on the initiative and referendum in the thirty-nine Representative districts.

The movement foreshadows an effort to secure the adoption of the Initiative and referendum by the Constitutional Convention that is proposed to be held next June.

PROMINENT BACKERS.

Prominent men in all the leading political parties have united in the movement to secure the enactment of the initiative and referendum. Among the directors of the Union for a Progressive Constitution are Charles Sumner Hill, Grover W. Coleman, ex-President of the Boston City Council; Mayor James M. Curley, John F. Doherty of Fall River, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, former Governor Eugene N. Foss, Roger Sherman Hoar, Professor Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard University, President Charles H. Jones of the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company, Grenville S. Macfarland of Swampscott, ex-Mayor M. Fred Ostowell of Fitchburg, Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, Frederick F. Fuller of Walpole, ex-President Bernard J. Rothwell of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; John Weaver Sherman, Henry Sterling, legislative agent of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor; Joseph Walker, former Speaker of the House of Representatives; former Governor David I. Walsh, President George F. Washburn of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, and William Shaw, last year the Prohibition candidate for Governor.

Lawrence G. Brooks, who was treasurer of the Progressive State Committee, is treasurer, and Bernard M. Allen, instructor at Phillips Andover Academy, is secretary of the union.

This question will appear on the ballot in the thirty-nine Representative districts:

Shall the Representatives from this district be instructed to support the initiative and referendum so as to give the voters the power to accept or reject at the polls measures (including constitutional amendments) that have been proposed by petition, or to reject at the polls measures that have been passed by the General Court?

HAS BEEN APPROVED.

"The question has been on the ballot in six other representative districts during the past two years and has been approved by majorities ranging from two to one to five to one in each of the districts.

"We expect substantial majorities in each of the thirty-nine districts this year," said Mr. Allen. "In a very short space of time, during which thousands of registered voters were away from their homes on vacations, more than 13,000 voters were reached who signed the petitions for the initiative and referendum.

"Our purpose in placing the question on the ballot is to give the voters an opportunity to express an opinion which shall guide either the Legislature or the Constitutional Convention in acting on the initiative and referendum."

If the question is successful at the polls, fifty-six Representatives and one Senator will be instructed to support the initiative and referendum. The expression of opinion by the voters will be obtained principally from those districts whose Representatives have invariably voted against the measure or have "ducked" roll calls.

Winchester, Brookline, Haverhill, Somerville, Malden, Great Barrington and the rural communities of Worcester and Middlesex counties will be given their first opportunity to express a preference for the initiative and referendum.

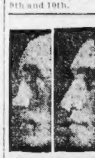
IN ELEVEN COUNTIES.

In Suffolk County, where the Representatives have invariably voted against the measure, the Union put the question on in but one district. "Our efforts were centred in those districts from which the legislators have been remiss in their duty, as we see it," Mr. Allen said.

The question will be on the ballot in eleven counties," he said, "because we feel we can thereby obtain a very fair expression of public opinion."

The question will be on the ballot in these districts:

Barnstable, 1st; Berkshire, 2nd, 4th and 5th; Bristol, 1st and 9th; Essex, 2rd, 4th, 6th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 19th and 21st; Hampden, 3rd, 4th and 5th; Hampshire, 4th; Middlesex, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 13th, 18th, 21st, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 27th; Norfolk, 2nd, 3rd and 7th; Plymouth, 2nd, 3rd, 7th and 8th; Suffolk, 6th; Worcester, 9th and 10th.



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(Ask types), without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also straightening Ears, Bust, Brow Lines, Sunken Cheeks, Moles, Warts, Wens, Within, Red Veins, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Tattoo, Superfluous Hair, Scars and skin troubles, etc., corrected at once by

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Hrs. 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Daily. 11-2 Sun. Call, write or send for book, Free. Let no claims to similarity confuse you. Beware "Gibson Method." Original—Dependable—Safe.

Special—Birthmarks removed at once without scar by new freezing method. Lip, eyes and cuebes, discolorations. Success guaranteed.

Set Back for G. O. P. if Party Does Not Carry Maine by 8,000 Votes

By the American's Political Editor.

All the eyes of the political world will be upon Maine tomorrow. She holds an election which for years has been an indication of the drift of public opinion throughout the country.

If Maine goes Republican by over 8,000 it will be a normal Republican vote. If it goes Republican by more than 15,000, as the Republicans claim, it will be a Republican victory. But if the Republican plurality polls below 8,000 it will be a Republican setback and if the Democrats win it will be a Republican disaster. Ex-President Roosevelt's expedition in Maine last week was a failure. Candidate Hughes has done rather better. While he did not make any extraordinary speeches, nor was received with any extraordinary enthusiasm, nor draw any extraordinary crowds, yet he said nothing untactful and his coming at least did not hurt his own cause and that of the Republican State ticket, because it helped to stir up the Republican voters. Another very interesting situation in Maine is the vote on the 24-hour law. Maine is the only Eastern State which has as yet adopted the initiative and referendum, and many manufacturers have appealed to the whole electorate of the State over the head of the Legislature on the law which forbids the work of women and children in the factories more than 54 hours a week.

ACCUSE EMPLOYERS.

It is claimed by advocates of the law that the manufacturers have hired canvassers to go through the country districts telling the farmers that the law will prevent them from working or allowing their help to work during harvest time more than eight hours a day. The Attorney-General has ruled, however, that the law has not such effect and indeed does not affect the farmers at all.

It is very interesting to note that the first great appeal on the referendum is made by the manufacturers, who ordinarily are opposed to the great reform which is contained in the initiative and referendum.

Attorney-General Pattangall, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, claims the State by 3,000 plurality for the Democratic candidates, while Chairman Hamm of the Republican State Committee claimed the State by 15,000 plurality. Mr. Pattangall believes that the Democrats will poll 71,000 votes. The Republican chairman claims that the Republicans will poll 76,000.

A RECORD CAMPAIGN.

Thus it appears that the Democrats expect a heavier total vote in the State than do the Republicans. Certainly it has been the greatest campaign ever waged in Maine since the days of James G. Blaine.

In making predictions concerning Maine, it is impossible to leave out of sight the fact that once since the Civil War has Maine gone Democratic. The increase of Democratic strength in the State may be clearly judged by the vote, for the Republicans are making such a great effort to carry a Republican State.

The Progressive stalwarts are about evenly divided between the Democrats and Republicans.

The Republicans are really working to roll up a big plurality for its effect upon the nation. The Democrats are striving to hold down the plurality for the same reason.

In the meantime the Democratic campaign has gone so well that the most enthusiastic of the Democrats sincerely believe that they have a hope of success. However this may be, the election will be significant in any event.

If the Republicans do not carry it by more than 8,000 it will really be a Democratic victory. If the Democrats should carry it, it would be an extraordinary and significant defeat for the Republican party which must be felt throughout the nation.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE GIVES AWAY $40,000

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Gifts aggregating $40,000 have been received from Mrs. Russell Sage. Mrs. Sage is celebrating her eighty-eighth birthday. Syracuse University receives $15,000 and gifts of $5,000 each are made to five other institutions.

E. E. GRAY CO.

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION STS.
Directly Opposite Union Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations

1/3 Saved on Groceries & Provisions
At All Stores, Week Beginning Sept. 11

CHEESE Finest York State Per Lb. 21c | Oats Quaker Family Size Mo. China. Pkg. 19c

Toilet Paper High Grade, Soft Texture, 3 Pkgs. 25c
Catsup Blue Label Size Bottle 10c
Maple Sugar Syrup Golden Tree Brand 1/2 Gal. Can 23c
Rice Fancy Head Golden Grain Brand. 16c Val. Pkg 8c
Prunes Extra Large Size Blue Per Lb. 9c
Soap, Swift's Pride 5c Val. Bar 2½c
Old Dutch Cleanser 10c Value Can 8c

Peanut Butter Fancy Per Lb. 11c
Peas Fancy Early June 15c Can 8½c
Corn Fancy Grayco Brand 15c Can 8c
Squash Fancy Grayco Brand 15c Can 10c
Beets Fancy Cut Grayco Brand 15c Can 9c
Matches Black and White 12 Boxes to 25c, 25c Val. Pkg. 18c
Crisco 30c Val. Medium Can 50c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

TUESDAY ONLY **Sugar** With a 50c Purchase Exclusive of Sugar Limit 10 lbs. to a Sale. On an Order to be Delivered 12 Exclusive of Sugar. **Lb. 6½c**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MEAT SPECIALS

CORNED BEEF Strikers and Middle Rib . . Lb. 17c
BACON Fancy Sliced Lb. 25c
BEEF LIVERS Lb. 8c
CALVES' LIVERS Whole . . . Each 35c
HAMS Regular . . . Lb. 20c
ROUND Steak Through Lb. 30c
OX TONGUES Corned . . . Lb. 22c
FACE RUMP Whole . . . Lb. 25c
PORK SAUSAGE Grayco Brand Lb. 20c

BAKERY DEPT.

Chocolate Marshmallow Roll 15c Val. Each 12c
Peach Pie, 12c Value, Each 10c
Milk Bread, 10c Value, Loaf 9c
Gray's Box Cake Value Each 9c

Butter Finest Creamery Cut From Tub Per Lb. 35c | EGGS Fancy Selected Doz. 35c

ALL THE WEEK

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Dried Beef, sliced, lb. 58c
Meat Loaf, lb. 18c
Rolled Ham, lb. 40c
Health Bread, pkg. 20c
Monastor Cheese, lb. 25c
Premium Salami, lb. 18c
Swedish Fish Balls, can 18c
Arlington Bacon, jar 27c
Nor. Crab Meat, can 13c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.

Pint Mason Jars, dozen 49c
Quart Mason Jars, dozen 58c
Pint Lightning Style Jars, dozen 58c
Quart Lightning Style Jars, dozen 68c
Jelly Tumblers, 1-3 or ½-pint size, dozen 24c
Mason or Lightning Jar Rims, 3 dozen 5c
Paint, brown, red, green, slate or yellow, gallon $1.00

GROCERY SPECIALS

Teas (Grayco Brand) Formosa Oolong, Fine Pekoe, English Breakfast, Mixed Assam, Regular 75c Value 37c
Coffee Our Famous M. & J. Brand. Fresh Roasted in the Heart of Coffee Fresh Roasted in the Heart of Greater Boston 20c

BEANS Golden Wax Boyer Brand Can 7c
MAPLE FLAKES Package 10c
SHRIMP Fancy New . . . Can 9c
Grape Juice, Armour's Full Quarts 27c Pints 16c
GINGER ALE Cliequot Club Bt. 1 Oo
Shredded WHEAT PACKAGE . . 10c
SOUP Soup Tomato Asstd. 2 for 5c Value Can . . 6c
MILK Lion Brand Tall Can . . . 8c
PINEAPPLE Sliced or Hawaiian 1/2s Can 8c
QUAKER CORN Flakes 10c Pkg. 5c
MEAL GRANULATED OR INDIAN 5-lb. CARTON 14c
Jelly Powder All GOLDEN GATE BRAND 2 Pkg. 25c 4 For

WINE SPECIALS

California Wine, Port . . . . . Bot. 20c
Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica . . . . . Bot. 25c
COMMISSION Per Doz. 2—5 BOTTLES 1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 1 Glass Free. Said everywhere for $1.00. Or make your own combination of bottles. 99c
Sterling Ale Large Bottle Doz. 1.50 Small Bottle Doz. 90c
Old Tawny Port $1.00 Val. Bot. 65c
Vino De Pasto Sherry, Bot. 65c
Tarragona Port Wine Imp'd Bot. 50c
7 Vint. Calif. (Plus Old Stock) Port, Sherry, Muscatel 49c or Angelica, Cal. Jug $1.50. Doz. 5.00
Guinness' Stout Large Bottle 25c Medium Bottle 15c
P. & T. Bottling Small Bottle 5c
Lager Beer Bottle Doz. 75c Keg 5 gal. Pint, Pop Corn, Soda, Nut or Sarsaparilla Doz. 90c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders. Tel. Rich. 2900.
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles by Express
$10.00 Orders Within 100 Miles of Boston by Freight
C. O. D. ORDERS PROMPTLY TO CHANGES FOR REFUNDED MONEY
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

PROTESTS SALOON ON BEACON ST.

Would Supply the "Kitchen Barrooms" Suspected to Exist in Beacon Street, Pastor Declares

Rev. Samuel Maxwell of the Second Unitarian Church, Beacon street, with members of his congregation, are aroused over an attempt to establish a liquor store at No. 842 Beacon street.

Dr. Maxwell scores severely an effort to obtain a license at this time when many of the residents of the district are away.

He characterizes it as a "nasty" attempt to put something over on a residential district when the people who would be strongest in their stand against any kind of a liquor license are not where they can easily protest.

If the applicants for a license in the new store at the corner of Miner and Beacon streets succeed in winning their case it will be the first place of its kind ever established on historic Beacon street.

Residents who are protesting say there is no need for anything of the kind in a residential district where it would work "untold harm."

"DEMAND SUPPLIES."

They claim that the present delivery system through large wholesalers is sufficient to supply any reasonable demand.

The application for a fourth class liquor license is in the name of John E. Cotter and Benjamin S. Nickerson, and the location chosen by them is just west of the Boston & Albany railroad bridge.

In the vicinity of the store are numerous physicians, hospitals and apartment hotels.

The Rosney Hospital is immediately across the street and Dr. Bessey is one of the chief remonstrants against the new liquor store.

One block away is the Second Unitarian church, a splendid edifice erected after the old church was moved from Copley Square.

Dr. Francis D. Donoghue is a near neighbor; District Attorney Joseph Pelletier lives next to the Rosney Hospital; John D. Adams, head worker of the Lincoln House settlement, lives a two-minute walk from No. 843 on Audubon Road; F. B. Pratt, a Commercial street merchant, is at No. 891 Audubon Road; Dr. J. D. Spaulding is close by; A. L. Eastman, the undertaker, is opposite on Beacon street; E. White, a real estate broker, is at No. 841 Beacon street. Hotel Buckminster, Hotel Ranelegh, and the Commonwealth Hospital are all within a stone's throw of the proposed site, which is arousing residents of a quiet section of the city as nothing has for many years.

BROOKLINE TRADE.

There are those who say the bottle goods will be greatly appreciated by certain residents of Brookline, whose town line is very close to the proposed site.

"We are tremendously concerned over this attempt to establish a liquor store in our midst," declared Dr. Maxwell, who has recently returned from the country.

"It is nothing but a nasty piece of business, this attempt to obtain a license when most of the residents are out of town, where a united protest is impossible. The Unitarians, I am sure, would be a unit in fighting any such license. Fletcher Ranney, the new chairman of the board, is a Unitarian, and should listen to our side of the case.

"There is plenty of opportunity in this section for procuring liquor through a delivery service from downtown and a liquor store here on Beacon street would act as a supply station to kitchen barrooms, which are suspected of existing in this section of the city."

A petition is now being circulated which will be presented to the License Board in the near future.

PRATT IS OPPOSED.

F. B. Pratt was equally vehement in his denunciation of a liquor store on Beacon street.

"I am unalterably against the granting of any such license and should sign every petition brought to me to keep it away. There should be no saloons outside of the business districts and if it were left to me there would be none there.

"Who gets any good from the liquor business besides the dealer? There is my question for the public to answer if they will. We shall fight this license and do all in our power to prevent the sale of liquor here on Beacon street."

There are, however, two sides to the question of public sentiment, and many of the residents living around the proposed store are either indifferent or favorable to the granting of a license. E. White, the real estate broker, believes it may help business, and A. L. Eastman, the undertaker, stands neutral.

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MISCELLANEOUS STUDIES

In addition to the regular and principal courses of study as outlined in our advertisements in this paper of Aug. 27 and 30 and Sept. 3 and 6, there are courses in General Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition, Languages and Literature. Lectures by Louis C. Elson, E. Charlton Black, Wallace Goodrich and others. **Vocal Music in Public Schools.** Conducting, Concert Department and Lyric Action. A series of public concerts is given during the year by the Conservatory Chorus and Orchestra. Members of the Faculty and Advanced Students, which are free to all students, and there are many other advantages invaluable to the music student.

The Year Book will be sent on Application. Office open for Registration September 14 address RALPH L. FLANDERS, General Manager, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Countess de Pierrefeu Married Beside a Woodland Pool by Candlelight, on the Spot Where She Had Been Wooed and Won

MRS. JOSEPH DANIELS LELAND, 3RD., (Countess de Pierrefeu) whose wedding out-of-doors, in the woods of New Hampshire, cost her her title.

Title Gone, but the Wife of Architect, the Former Elsa Tudor, Is Democratic.

A woodland pool, the strains of a violin, dancing sprights in dimsy green gowns, and the whole illuminated by the light of candles—this was the stage setting for the remarkable wedding in Hancock, N. H., of the Countess de Pierrefeu and Joseph Daniels Leland, 3d., the Boston architect.

The story only became known yesterday, after the Countess and her husband had reached the Canadian Rockies on their honeymoon. Then those who witnessed the beautiful ceremony told the story.

The Countess is now, of course, simply "Mrs. Leland." But Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, her sister-in-law, said yesterday: "She is very democratic, and the loss of a title will not disturb her."

She was widowed when the Count Jean Marie Alain Dedous de Pierrefeu was killed by a bursting shell fifteen months ago. He had served in the trenches till wounds rendered him unfit; he turned then to the ambulance service and served there till he was killed.

FORCED TO LABOR.

In 1904, Elsa Tudor married the Count de Pierrefeu, a French nobleman of impressive appearance and charming manners and with a distinguished title, but with no money—so little money that during one period of their married life she went in vaudeville as a dancer to meet her current expenses. She married him against the wishes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor of Beacon street, who were really entitled to call King Edward, cousin, and who felt that their daughter was marrying somewhat beneath her.

But it was a case of love with Miss Elsa Tudor, and romance has always played an important part in her life. So she married him and they had four children to brighten them in their adversities, the eldest of whom, eleven-year-old Yann Tudor de Pierrefeu, is now a count, in contrast to the plain and democratic "Mister" before the name of his stepfather.

In Cathedral Woods, a beautiful dark forest with moss underfoot, a few miles from her home in Hancock, N. H., where she retired with her four children when the Count de Pierrefeu was killed, the Countess was wont to take quiet walks alone with her thoughts of him.

MET AT RECEPTION.

Then Leland, who met her at a reception given by her sister, Mrs. Louis B. Thacher, in February, became a frequent week-end guest at the Summer home of her brother, Henry D. Tudor, also at Hancock, N. H.

Soon the walks were taken in his company, and a little while later were lightened by love.

In the heart of the wood is a clear, silent pool that mirrors a patch of sky and its leafy surroundings. Beside this pool the Countess de Pierrefeu and her suitor sat, on a mossy bank overhung with trees. There they had many quiet talks and there he asked her to marry him.

With a flash of poetic genius, she determined that as she had been wooed and won by the pool there, too, it would be poetically appropriate to be married.

The wedding took place with costumes and music appropriate to its beautiful setting. The sun had set and darkness was gathering, when the bridal march started for the pool. The way led along a narrow winding path through the wood. It was lighted by clusters of half-a-dozen candles in standards set on two hundred green poles six to eight yards apart.

CHILDREN WEAR GREEN.

Besides the former countess and Architect Leland, the only persons present were the bride's four children, Yann Tudor de Pierrefeu, eleven years old, the only son, and his three sisters, Dolores, Leonora and Katherine; Miss Elizabeth Thacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Thacher (Delia Tudor) and godchild of Countess de Pierrefeu; Mrs. William Tudor of Beacon street, Boston, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Grace Adams Leland of Brookline and Jamestown, R. I., mother of the bridegroom.

The bride and all the children were dressed in green, their garments that fluttered in the breeze. The children, barefooted, and bearing wreaths of wild greenery, tripped on ahead. It was dark when the pool was reached.

Violin selections, specially written and appropriate to the occasion, were played by Mrs. James Lowell Little, wife of another well-known Boston architect, during the march to and from the pool.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Malcolm Peabody of Lawrence, a friend for many years of Leland. Leland is an Episcopalian and the regular Episcopalian marriage ceremony was read. The Count de Pierrefeu was a Catholic, although the Countess is also an Episcopalian.

GO TO THE FAR WEST.

Leland is thirty-two and his bride is several years older. Leland for many years has been a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Thacher, but was only slightly acquainted with their sister, the Countess de Pierrefeu, until he met her through Mrs. Thacher in February, when she was on a trip to Boston from Hancock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland are now in the Canadian Rockies and will return to make their home in the Cheney mansion on the banks of the river at historic Concord in October.

GROVES TO STUDY FOR PRIESTHOOD

John M. Groves of Putnam street, Somerville, will leave Tuesday for Montreal, P. Q., where he will enter the Grand Seminary to prepare for the Roman Catholic priesthood. He received the degree of A. B. from Harvard in 1913, A. M. from Boston College in 1915 and T. H. L. in 1916. He is head altar boy and master of ceremonies at St. Catherine's Church.

BOSTON BOYS AT PLATTSBURG BEAT THE SUN

Worrying About Time Limit on Dressing, They Go Without Sleep.

By ARTHUR R. BAGNELL.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Boston rookies put one over on the camp bugler after their first night in camp, by being up and dressed long before reveille at 5:45 a. m. Possibly they had some doubt about being able to get into their full equipment in the allotted ten minutes, which necessitates considerable hustling.

Sweaters were very much in evidence, as a stiff breeze blew over the drill ground from the lake throughout the morning drill, which acquainted the recruits with the mysteries of the rifle.

Only a few Boston men took the first typhoid inoculation, as most of those doubting it took it before leaving Boston. Real bloodshed was experienced at the noon rest when the rookies manoeuvered with their razors working under difficulties with cold water and in many grotesque postures.

GASHES FOR KEITH.

Ziba C. Keith, of the George E. Keith Shoe Company, Campello, was found kneeling in the middle of the company street, with mirror propped up on a box and a few washes on his chin.

Companies G and H disbanded this afternoon in order to give the other companies full war strength. Several of Boston's best were employed in taking down tents, impounding army mules by transporting their baggage, cots and equipment to the various company streets to which they were assigned.

Sergeant John P. Knowles of Boston was transferred from Company H to Company F. Gerald S. Connolly of the enrollment committee had a handy little dressing table made in front of his tent, and he was shifted and was last seen making another attempt to manufacture some suitable furniture for a new home.

TO GET MONEY BACK.

Major General Wood gave the rookies the first of a series of conferences tonight. He told them that by signing an oath to serve the United States government for thirty days, at a training camp or any other service, they would receive the money back that they have paid out for railroad fare and subsistence.

GEN. COLE TALKS ON PARTY SUCCESS

Asks for Chance to Take Up Constructive Work of David I. Walsh.

Charles H. Cole, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, addressed authorities in Cambridge, Lynnfield and Salem yesterday, where he lauded President Wilson for the stand he had taken on the eight-hour bill for railroad men.

Others who spoke at the rallies were former Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge. Former Mayor Timothy Good, Michael M. O'Connor and William M. Morgan, all of whom declared that Mr. Cole is the strongest candidate to place against Governor McCall.

Mr. Cole in his speeches dwelt strongly on the accomplishments of the Democrats in State and Nation during the last few years and pleaded for an opportunity to resume the constructive work which he said Former Governor Walsh had started.

Mr. Cole urged his hearers to vote for him only if they believed he was the strongest candidate in the field. If defeated, he promised to work for the regular party candidate, saying that the party is bigger than the man and that he would not be a worthy Democrat if he should act differently.

Urges More Fire-Fighting Devices in Largest Hall

Mechanics Building, containing the largest public hall in the city, has been classed as a "fire hazard" and the city authorities are considering the matter of ordering the installation of more fire-fighting devices according to a statement issued last night. Fire Prevention Commissioner John A. O'Keefe said:

"Mechanics Building presents a serious fire hazard. The entire matter is very important, but only in the public but to the association (the notice first). I would suggest that the building department make an examination with a view of suggesting what kind of sprinkler installation would be most effective."

Besides being used for dances, parties and concerts, such events as the automobile show, the auto truck show, the sportsmen's show, the food fair, poultry show, mechanics' fair and many national and international conventions are held in the building.

STATE BOARD WAITS HEARSE RIDE REPORT

The State Board of Charities is still awaiting the report of its agent into the removal from Middleboro to the State Infirmary at Tewksbury of Mrs. Sarah Hooper, sixty-two, in an auto hearse, according to Secretary Robert W. Kelso of the board.

MANSFIELD TELLS OF BOND SALES

Speaks of Revelations Which Uncovered Tax Dodgers in This State.

Frederick W. Mansfield, Democratic candidate for the nomination for Governor, devoted a large part of his address in Worcester last night to a study of the financial situation of the State, as disclosed to him when he was State Treasurer.

He deemed considerable of his time in the popular sale of bonds which he inaugurated, mentioning the fact that it was the first time in the history of the State when an entire bond issue was sold direct to the people, save without resorting to brokers and banks.

Mr. Mansfield said he reduced the size of the bonds so that the people generally could make such investments, and that he had disclosed to the assessors the names of those who owned bonds and who were taxable for such holdings, many of whom, he said, had escaped taxation by the splitting of the bond issue. Mr. Mansfield said he had caused them to be issued in $100 denominations so as to be within the reach of the poor man. Formerly the smallest bond was issued in $1,000 denominations, making it practically impossible for the average man to acquire one of them.

VINCENT GIRL TO WED HARVARD MAN

Miss Mary S. Johnson Is Engaged to Marry James Talcott, Jr.

The engagement of Miss Mary Stoddard Johnson to James Talcott, Jr., was yesterday announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Boston and Nahant.

Miss Johnson made her debut in 1914. She belongs to the Sewing Circle League, and is a member of the fashionable Vincent Club. Her fiance graduated from Harvard last spring. His home is in New York.

Miss Johnson has taken part in the Vincent Club shows and in many of the social events of the past two seasons. She was particularly attractive in the "Fashion Fete" of two seasons ago.

ARMY'S WINE TOTALS 700,000,000 LITRES

By International News Service.

Rome, Sept. 9.—The Italian army, according to an official statement, has consumed 700,000,000 litres of wine during the last year.

PAGE GOES TO THE FRONT.

Rome, Sept. 9.—Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador, left for the front today as the guest of Lieutenant-General Count Luigi Cadorna, the Italian chief of staff.

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Extra Heavy BLANKETS Heavy Quality, Figured Centers 25¢

Cambric DRAWERS Hem, Embroidery, Ruffle & Tin Tucks. 25¢

Clark's O N T SPOOL COTTON 6 for 25¢

Women's 50c Swiss HANDKERCHIEFS 2 for 25¢

10 cent HUCK TOWELS Colored Borders 4 for 25¢

Ladies' 49c Tailored WAISTS 25¢

Infants' LONG and SHORT SLIPS Fine nainsook 25¢

Girls' 50c DRESSES Percales and Ginghams 25¢

Burma SCARFS and SQUARES 25¢

36-inch Bleached TABLE DAMASK Yard 25¢

John J. Clark's Spool COTTON 12 for 25¢

50c Percale Bungalow APRONS With Caps 25¢

The Long KIMONOS Floral patterns 25¢

10c Tooth BRUSHES Warranted 3 for 25¢

37-inch 25c BATES CREPE 3 yds. for 25¢

37-in. 39c TUB SILK Neat stripes 25¢

Longcloth GOWNS Kimono sleeves 25¢

87½c 36-inch SCOTCH MADRAS 25¢

10c Talcum POWDER Assorted Odors 6 for 25¢

36-in. 15½c PERCALES 3 yds. 25¢

Women's 25c Silk Lisle HOSE 2 pairs 25¢

49c DOOR PANELS 25¢

Covered SOFA PILLOWS Slightly soiled 25¢

36½c 36-inch SCOTCH MADRAS 25¢

Longcloth GOWNS Kimono sleeves 25¢

36½c Percale HOUSE DRESSES Size 36 only 25¢

BLOUSES 2 for 25¢

59c $1 Silk FOULARDS Yard 25¢

Children's Colored Linen DRESSES 3 to 6 yrs. 25¢

45x36 or 45x36 in. PILLOW CASES 2 for 25¢

Men's 50c NECKWEAR Latest Silks 25¢

49c and 59c SNOW FLAKE SUITINGS 25¢

Women's 25c Extra Size VESTS 2 for 25¢

Women's 25c Extra Size HOSE 25¢

Defender SAFETY PINS 18 dozen for 25¢

Long White PETTICOATS Long cloth tops 25¢

49c Dress SHIELDS 3 pairs 25¢

Long White PETTICOATS Long cloth tops 25¢

Ladies' 50c NECKWEAR Colors and Cuff Sets 25¢

Knee-Front BRASSIERES Sizes 34 to 44 25¢

49c BROOMS 12m Size Floor 25¢

Women's 50c UNION SUITS 25¢

MEN'S 25c Black LISLE HOSE 3 Prs. 25¢

Black & White Check 81.98 SKIRTS Also Wash Skirts 25¢

Embroidery & Lace Trim CORSET COVERS 25¢

Infants' Baby Comfort SHIRTS and BANDS 25¢

Boys' 49c WOOLEN PANTS 6 to 10 yrs. 25¢

WALL PAPER Up to $1.00 a Roll 25¢

PILLOW CORDS Slightly soiled 25¢

Boys' 49c OVERALLS or WASH SUITS 25¢

Longcloth GOWNS Kimono sleeves 25¢

27-inch 10c GINGHAMS 3 yds. for 25¢

Bleached TURK TOWELS 3 for 25¢

12½c PILLOW CASES Size 42 extra size 3 for 25¢

All Linen TRAY CLOTHS Hemstitched ends 25¢

Men's 50c Pale Tan Elk Finish and Pale Tan Pin Check CARTERS Both for 25¢

Black & White Stripe 69c PETTI-COATS Deep ruffle 25¢

Women's 25c Cotton HOSE 25¢

Women's 50c Swiss HANDKERCHIEFS 2 for 25¢

Infants' Baby Comfort SHIRTS and BANDS 25¢

Ladies' 50c NECK-WEAR Colors and Cuff Sets 25¢

Embroidery & Lace Trim CORSET COVERS 25¢

Ladies' 50c SKIRTS Also Wash Skirts 25¢

MEN'S 25c Black LISLE HOSE 3 Prs. 25¢

Boys' 50c OVERALLS or WASH SUITS 25¢

Bleached TURK TOWELS 3 for 25¢

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VICTORY TO COST ALLIES 100 BILLIONS

Tremendous Cost in Money of Gains for Entente Forces on the Somme Battlefield

By C. F. BERTELLI.
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Paris, Sept. 9.—While huge German armies are hurling forward in vain attempts to straighten out the salients the French have made north and south of the Somme, General Foch is strengthening the positions won in this week's advance. Thousands of guns are belching hundreds of tons of explosives, affording cover for the feverishly working infantry.

Another bound forward may be expected at any moment, the period ordinarily necessary for clearing up the battlefield and of smashing counter attacks as well as for the bringing up of heavy batteries having ceased.

Meanwhile the guns are roaring ceaselessly from Thiepval to Chaulnes and thirty miles of the German third line are menaced by a pulverizing blow of which the present week's advance was only the prelude.

It cost all the united allies forty billions of dollars to reach the threshold of victory on the Somme, in Galicia and at Saloniki.

Economists estimate that if the war lasts another twelve months, in view of the increasing expenditures of all countries, the final victory will cost something like one hundred billion dollars.

In this connection an idea of the magnitude of the stupendous battle of three nations on the Somme is conveyed by an estimate of its cost supplied to me today. It is estimated that the French, British and Germans combined are consuming wealth at a rate of between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 daily.

This figure includes the cost of the whole wastage of guns, machine guns, cartridges, air torpedoes, aeroplanes, armades and other war material.

The figure would be higher if the value of the property destroyed in a region thickly studded with towns and villages were included.

I am assured that the Atlantic gun figure accounts for the largest proportion of the cost, chiefly because for the first time the Allies are showing Germany what their united industries are capable of contributing to the war. Their heavy artillery is now superior to that of the Germans.

SURPASS GERMAN GUNS.

This was not the case at Verdun, where Von Falkenhayn concentrated 2,000 batteries, that is to say, the greatest number of shells ever massed on any battlefield.

On the Somme the Allies have surpassed his record, though their guns are distributed on a wider battle area. That General Von Buelow is in a position of inferiority is clearly shown by the fact that his counter attacks have come to naught. One million German troops can be massed either on the battle line here or held in readiness in the immediate rear, while the loss of the town of Combles followed battery to the Somme. Krupps' output having been sent them months in its entirety.

Nevertheless, despite this typical display of German energy, the French continue to hold a greater volume of methi and Von Buelow is powerless to smother their cannonade in order to counter attack successfully. During the past week he sent his best troops to recover the lost villages and trenches north and south of the river at least thirty times against the French alone, but not once re-won an inch of ground.

NOW HOLD GAINS.

Compare this relative effect with the German counter strokes in previous allied offensives, and it becomes evident that the French in the last two months have developed a capacity for holding an iron grip on their new gains. Besides, the untraversable fire enables them to cover every inch of the German lines.

One of the hidden results of this week's events is that General Von Finem, who commands between Roye and Rheims, is gathered for a backward spring. Should he, as is expected to retreat until Peronne falls and St. Quentin is menaced, any further reflection, military critics here are convinced that Rhodenburg will only shorten the western front when the continuous allied pressure threatens to envelop large sections of his lines and that he will straighten out his front only to collect his troops from France for blows in the east and southeast.

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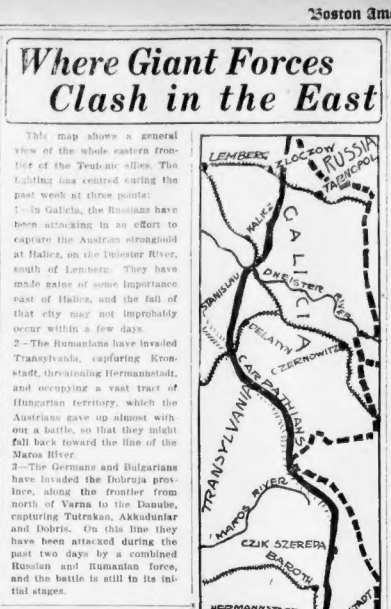


THE WAR---Sept. 1-9

1—In spite of the immense potentialities of Rumania's entrance into the war, the fighting on the Somme held chief interest during the first week of September. The allied offensive on the Somme began July 1, and in the first five days of July they conquered about twenty-five square miles of territory from the Germans. On July 22 they had increased their conquests to about forty-five square miles. From July 22 to August 26, they added about five miles to that total. In a great rush in the early days of September they made considerable further gains, so that the grand total of their conquests since July 1 is about seventy square miles. The cost to the allies in men has been great. England's official figures indicate her loss for July and August as about 300,000, while the French loss was perhaps 200,000 for the same period. The terrific fighting of the past ten days has added at least 100,000 to that total. As against a total loss of 500,000 for the allies, there must be set a German loss of not more than 400,000 men, for during the two months since about July 10 the Germans have made a stubborn defence, punishing the attacking forces very heavily. The Somme offensive now approaches a crisis, for the allies may expect within a few weeks, or perhaps within a few days, to cut the Bapaume-Peronne road. If that success forces the Germans to fall back over a wide front, the task of the allies in clearing France will present fewer obstacles. If the cutting of that road does not force a general withdrawal in the Somme region and southward, then the allies must prepare to win back 20,000 miles of French and Belgian territory literally foot by foot.

2—The Rumanian campaigns were interesting during the week. While Austria withdrew before the Rumanians in Transylvania, ceding territory there without any vigorous defence, the combined German and Bulgarian forces invaded the Dobrudja, at the southeast corner of Rumania, to seize a good line of defence against the inevitable Russian attack there. They seized and established their line upon Tutrakan, Akkadunlar, Kurt Bunar and Dobric, where toward the end of the week the Russian and Rumanian forces began to attack them.

3—The Russian campaign revived during the week, and a great battle was begun by the Russians in an effort to capture Halicz. For three days the Teutonic lines held; then they began a slow withdrawal. The issue remains doubtful. Halicz is the centre of a fortified position of extreme importance to the Austrians in their defence of Lemberg on the south. If it falls, the Teutons will have suffered a heavy blow.

4—The French at Verdun, by a sudden offensive, possessed themselves of a mile of German first line trenches on the northeast. The battle of Verdun may be safely tucked away in the archives now. It is history; it is finished. Barring a miracle, the fortress is safe and the tide has turned against the Germans there.

5—There was no activity during the week in the Turkish war theatres, while north of Salonica there was nothing of importance, though artillery and patrol engagements were frequent. The lull there may be taken as the calm before the storm. A simultaneous offensive northward from Salonica and south ward from Rumania seems sure to come, either before the snow flies or during the coming Summer. The entry of Rumania has definitely blasted hopes of an early settlement of the war.

IN GENERAL—The Teutonic allies everywhere on the defensive, everywhere losing ground except in that far-off southeastern corner of Rumania. The Teutonic allies, at the same time, resisting the allies with apparently unimpaired vigor. Nowhere was there any symptoms of a collapse of their armies. Barring a miraculous recrudescence of their strength, however, there is no longer any possibility of a complete victory for them over any one of their enemies.

CZAR'S ARMIES SMASH WAY INTO SERBIA

Invasion of Balkan State Serious Menace to Teutonic Allies.

Continued from First Page.

tween the Rumanian northern and southern frontiers. This assessment gives rise to the theory that the Germans have established a submarine base on the Bulgarian Black Sea coast.

A semi-official statement from Bucharest today told of the shifting of important Rumanian forces from other theatres of operation to the Dobrudja. This explains the slackening of the Russo-Rumanian drive in the Transylvanian Alps. The statement says that "A further retirement in the Dobrudja may be necessary," as the territory is difficult to defend.

HEROIC DEFENSE VAIN.

The fortress of Tutrakan, the statement says, had to be given up by the Rumanians after four days of heroic defence, the defenders being outnumbered 4 to 1.

So terrific was the bombardment by the German guns that it could be plainly heard in Bucharest.

Vienna announced officially tonight that the Russo-Rumanian forces in the Transylvanian Alps have been driven back two and one-half miles.

It is admitted, however, that the Austro-German right wing was forced to "withdraw to its former positions."

Teutons Drive Into Rumania 50 Miles

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Sept. 9.—German war correspondents on the Rumania-Bulgar front reported today that the German and Bulgarian armies have penetrated fifty miles into the Rumanian province of Dobrudja.

The Overseas News Agency in commenting upon the situation says:

"The fact that Bulgarian troops defeated the Russians in Rumania destroys the legend that Bulgarians would not fight against Russians because both are Slavs."

Italians Lose, Then Recapture Trenches.

Rome, Sept. 9.—The loss of trenches to the Austro-Hungarians between Monte Spil and Monte Corno was admitted in the official statement of the Italian War Office today. It follows:

"In the sector of the Adige and Arsa valleys on Thursday night the enemy after an intense bombardment attacked between Monte Spil and Monte Corno and succeeded in entering our trenches. We counter-attacked, recapturing part of the lost ground. We captured twenty prisoners. The enemy's losses were heavy.

Slavs Repulsed on Dneister, Says Berlin.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—The repulse of Russian attacks on the Dneister river front, in Galicia and the capture of 1,000 Russian prisoners was announced by the War Office today.

Attacks against the Germans on the Somme front have slackened, according to the official report. The text of the communication follows:

"Western front—Attacks on the Somme front have slackened. An English enterprise at Poreaux forest and night attacks by the French in the sectors of Berny-en-Santerre and Deniecourt failed. We cleared portions that had previously remained in the enemy's hands. Artillery duels continue.

"On the right bank of the Meuse, fighting has been revived northeast of Fort Souville. Part of the ground we lost there has been won back. During the night the artillery was active on both sides from Thiaumont work to Chapitre wood.

GERMANS DEPORT FRENCH TO NAMUR

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, Sept. 9.—German military authorities have begun deporting the inhabitants of St. Quentin in the same way that thousands of French were recently removed from Lille. The persons transported from St. Quentin are being removed to Namur.

St. Quentin is a city in Northern France inside the German lines.

HALE WATCHES TERRIFIC FIGHT ON THE SOMME

American's Correspondent with German Forces Describes Great Battle.

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE.
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Headquarters of the Army of General Von Gallwitz, Sept. 4, (By courier to Copenhagen, Sept. 8.)—Today I have been on the firing line south of the Somme. The great battle is over for the present, that is to say the activity is reduced and wide sections of the line are quiet, though the roar of the artillery's occasional drum fire and less frequently machine gun work, still fill the air.

I was therefore able to creep near the front positions, especially as it was hazy, and I made the acquaintance of acres rendered forever memorial by the event of yesterday and the day before.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday I enjoyed the watching from elevation overlooking the northern two-thirds of the 45-mile line of the greatest battle in all history. Today I have seen the other third.

From a point which I attained this morning I saw the church tower of Peronne still lording it over the ruins, but such of the bridge in the suburb is much battered. At close hand is the village of Etreppigny and in the distance the fatal Lachapellette.

GERMANS HARD HIT.

Two German batteries nearby were hard at it. Walking over to one I found an hour ago, eight shells that had struck a bit of the wood as big as Madison square which sheltered it. one shell had made a crater by the side of it newly made grave and the flowers with which some one's loving care had graced it dropped into a yellow hollow like the bespattered grave of Fanny Robin in Hardy's novel "Far From the Maddening Crowd."

The shells had come from the direction of Clery and now the battery was treating me to the compliment delivered an hour ago. The ground hereabout was trying to which the description terra firma could be applied, but it is a spongelike substance, the holes in the battery fully full of shattered steel. For half an hour I watched the work of the battery.

SCENE OF HORROR.

Then, in an hour of hazy dimness and comparative security I slipped down the trenches and into the village of Doing. If ever on earth there was a picture of frozen horror, it is this village of Doing.

Once it was a village where cheerful fires burned, now lonely heaps. Now it is the skeleton of a forsaken abode of men. Six or eight thousand souls, who were once housed beneath these bare rafters and gathered around these chimneys, now were standing mute and cold.

The pews in this church, where the Christ on the roof still extends His pierced hands within the sanctuary unroofed by French shells.

What I saw within the trenches, it is unlawful to describe. Perhaps the censor will permit a mere reference to the battalions which on a 100-yard front received two thousand shells within the time during which they had the patience to count. And not a man was hurt!

Refreshed by a bowl of savory stew from a goulash cannon I talked to the men of a battalion moving to the front positions. In their steel helmets and their knapsacks full, they were in confident spirits.

TALKS WITH PRISONERS.

Hours later I crossed the Somme. The stream itself is thirty feet wide, but either side is spread for half a mile by a swamp cut through with ditches, two yards wide. The region is filled with grasses, dwarf alders, beeches and willows.

For obtaining real information one of the best opportunities is to talk with prisoners. This afternoon I saw and talked with a bunch of French-men taken yesterday. Most of them were Frenchmen, with a few Senegal negroes among them. A few days before there had been 1,300 of them in the sugar shed, where I saw them. Eight hundred passed on to the rear of the lines. Of the remainder fifty or sixty were boys of the class of 1916. But all looked well fed and comfortably clothed.

They had spent eight days in a resting place and were only returning to a front position when they were nobbled up.

They were willing to talk, but from a military standpoint the testimony of these prisoners was the evidence they afforded regarding the number of French and English forces engaged.

100,000 IN DRIVE.

On the southern line of the triangle I am attacking Peronne, that is to say, on the line described as "south of the Somme"—it is certain that the French division participated in the battle of the last three lines.

On the northern line of the triangle it is believed that twenty-four French and English divisions are engaged. This means that a total of 700,000 men attacked the German line. As a matter of fact, probably nearly a third of these were held in reserve.

It is safe to say that half a million Entente soldiers were gathered within that slice of land which their generals have cut out of the German line. How many were the number of the French division participated in the confidence of the German generals to learn.

It is certain that about a million human beings were at the work which at the last three days I have watched with every side. The old earth never saw the like before.

And what has been the result. A strip of earth from a third to two-thirds of a mile stretching like a thin half moon five or six miles north and south changed hands.

An ironical general with whom I just had coffee calculates that at this rate the Entente will win back the lost territory and reach the German frontier in precisely 108 years.

BRITISH DRIVE LIVING WEDGE AT GUILLEMONT

Gibbs Tells of Heroic Charge Past Captured City; Germans on Run Is Belief.

By PHILIP GIBBS.

With the British Armies in the Fields, Sept. 9.—The capture of Guillemont and the quick progress to the sunken road beyond; the taking of Falfmont farm and the thrust forward to Leuze wood, the close assault on Ginchy and the French advance on our right, have given to this part of the battle line an atmosphere of exultation that our troops have not enjoyed since the day they broke the second German line at Longueval.

Our men are fighting with that sense of victory which is half the battle.

ALLIES MOST CONFIDENT.

They feel, rightly or wrongly, that they have the Germans on the run at last.

The rapid progress of the French is helping our men, not only in a military way, but as a moral tonic, for it shows German strength and resistance has begun to crack and give way.

The sense of "getting on top" now is inspiring our men to fight to the last ounce of their strength.

They gave us Guillemont a few days ago and had bloomer fighting. The great shell and machine gun fire held the positions they gained and our men took the last hazard in trying to force their way into the stronghold of the enemy. Some went in and stayed in, and as no message came back from them, it is quite likely they are still there as a living wedge in the enemy's gates.

A party of thirty Britishers fought their way along the "sap" north of the village and established a bombing post which they have succeeded in holding against all odds. Their relations gave out and they suffered horribly from thirst, but not a man would give up his task. When their ammunition was nearly exhausted a sergeant came back to the front trench with a request for food, water and bombs, so the thirty still are there fighting the fight of the brave.

CONCUSSION OFTEN FATAL.

The Germans have the utmost difficulty at times in resisting the attacks of British troops who press to the very edge of their ditches. These ditches often face each other, preventing the Germans from concentrating their heavy barrage for fear of killing their own men. Although German gunners are frequently ruthless, they have learned that their cross-fire does not pay.

The bombardment before the attack on Guillemont was very extensive, killing Germans in great masses. A large number of dead were found outside of Guillemont on the sunken road which had been held by the German firing line.

It was a frightful sight. Many bodies were quite naked, all clothes having been wrenched from them by the blasting forces of the high explosives. Some who had not been touched by shell fire had died from the enormous concussion of air or heart shock.

Our own attack was not affected the shell-fire of the enemy, for when our infantry advanced they met but little hostile machine-gun fire.

Many Germans were so dazed by our bombardment that they had not alertness left to resist our attack.

Even many of their dugouts were blown in. Some of the sergeants told me that in one dugout which had contained forty men only three were found alive, and of these two were badly wounded.

Slavs Repulse Turkish and German Attacks

By International News Service.

Petrograd, Sept. 9.—German and Turkish troops are making the most desperate efforts to stem the advance of the Russians through Galicia. The text of the Russian official communication follows:

"German and Turkish troops counter-attacked on the Naraiuvka river in the direction of Halicz, but were repulsed with heavy losses. The fight continues. We captured heights south of Baranov in the wooded Carpathians, taking 500 prisoners. We also captured five machine guns and a mountain battery of several cannons.

"Caucasus front—Our torpedo boats bombarded Balchik and sank twenty-one barges. An attack by enemy aeroplanes was without result."

The official report referred to Balchik as being on the Bulgarian coast. It was formerly a Bulgarian city, but became Rumanian after the second Balkan war, when Bulgaria was compelled to cede a strip of ter-

ALLIED GUNS KILL MANY CIVILIANS

Berlin, Sept. 9.—In the month of August, the Overseas News Agency announces, thirty-one men, twenty-two women and seventeen children, all civilians, were killed in the occupied districts of France and Belgium as a result of artillery and aeroplane bombardments by the Entente Allies.

Fifty-two men, ninety women and thirty-nine children were wounded. The total number of deaths due to these causes since September of 1915, the news agency says, is 1,361.

BRITISH FLYERS IN BELGIUM ACTIVE

London, Sept. 9.—The German aerodromes at Ghistelles and Handzame in Belgium were bombarded by naval aeroplanes today, the Admiralty announces. Many bombs were dropped. All the machines returned safely.

British Admit Use of Censorship in Fight for Trade

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Admissions made in Parliament by David Lloyd George, Secretary of War, that the British censorship of mails is used as an adjunct to the British fight for commercial supremacy have been received here. Lloyd George said:

It is the practice to communicate to other departments any other information on matters of public interest which may be obtained through the censorship for such use as the particular department may consider needful.

Secretary Lansing said that the matter had been called officially to the attention of his department.

BOY BANDITS HOLD UP AUTO IN CAMBRIDGE

Continued from First Page.

teen years old, wore a gray hat and gray cap.

Griscom stopped his car and asked: "What do you want?"

The boy with the gun said: "We want your money. Give up."

Griscom started to argue with them. "Now, see here," he said, "my wife has been ill, and she's just recovering. You are welcome to my money, but don't start any rough stuff, on her account. Let's not have any trouble."

One of the boys said, "All right," and Griscom reached into his pocket, produced a bill fold containing ten $5 bills, and handed it to the boy with the pistol.

The other at once made a grab for it. Both got hold of the bill fold. They had a spirited argument, right on the spot, and a tussle which ended in the boy with the gun getting the bill fold.

RETURN HALF OF MONEY.

Then they started a discussion of how to divide the money. The boy with the gun claimed he ought to have the bigger share. The other took issue with him, and there was a warm debate for a moment.

Finally the boy with the gun said, "But, say, this woman is sick. If this man's wife is sick we ought to have a doctor come to him. He'll probably need it."

Griscom said nothing; and the other boy said, "All right, give him half of it back."

The boy with the gun then gravely handed Griscom five of the $5 bills, and without another word the two jumped into the fields and started at a run across the fields toward West Cambridge.

Griscom drove on slowly till he found an officer, then returned to the spot. The boys had disappeared.

There have been other cases. In one the bandit entered a house, was discovered by the maid servant, and knocked her over as he plunged out the door and escaped.

LODGE SCORES FOREIGN POLICY OF DEMOCRATS

Senator Attacks Passage of 8-Hour Law and Governor Talks on Tariff at Lowell.

Lowell, Sept. 9.—The administration's foreign policy, both on land and sea, and the haste with which the Adamson eight-hour law was passed were soundly condemned by Senator Lodge, who, with Governor McCall, was the principal speaker at the Republican outing held yesterday at Bunting Park, under the auspices of the Lowell Republican City Committee. Senator Lodge said in part:

I have always supported all the eight-hour bills which protected the people in the employ of the government, believing, as I do, that eight hours is a fair standard of a day's work.

I stood against the passage of the railroad bill, because I was very strongly of the opinion that a bill of such importance should not be passed through both Houses in forty-eight hours without any opportunity for amendment or proper discussion. Such a method of legislating on a subject of this magnitude and far-reaching importance is wholly wrong.

SCORES BRYAN.

Referring to former Secretary Bryan's failure to protect the interests of Americans who owned property in Mexico, the Senator said:

No more unworthy attitude could possibly have been taken by Mr. Bryan than that with which he carried out his Mexican policy. Foreigners, so long as they observe the laws, are protected in their property rights everywhere in the United States, and Americans who have property rights in other countries and who observe the laws of those countries are entitled to equal protection there. Nothing could be more obvious nor more sound than this general principle.

Now turn your eyes to the ocean. American ships travelling rightfully on unarmed merchantmen of belligerents have property rights in the case of the destruction of which

RICH NATICK WIDOW SUED IN LOVE CASE

Wife Charges That Jeweller Pennington Openly Declared He Was in Love With Mrs. Holden

Everyone from Natick to Springfield was talking yesterday about the allenation suit brought by Lucy P. Pennington, formerly the wife of Lawrence W. Pennington of Worcester and Springfield against Mrs. Ada L. Holden of Natick.

Pennington is a manufacturing jeweler, sixty-five years old. Mrs. Holden is a widow, wealthy, and fifty years of age. Mrs. Pennington says that she has letters which will prove startling reading in court, while Pennington says some Worcester women, friends of his wife will be made distinctly uncomfortable by the revelations he will make in court. He plans to help Mrs. Holden in contesting the suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington are widely known in Springfield and Worcester, while Mrs. Holden is known to art circles throughout New England by reason of owning the Chester W. Holden art studio at No. 29 North street, Natick, conducted for years by her husband before his death nineteen months ago.

TELLS OF VISITS.

Despite her former husband's advanced age, Mrs. Pennington charges Mrs. Holden sought and won his love and that before she obtained a divorce Pennington frequently spent his week-ends in Natick and on his return would tell her he had called on Mrs. Holden and how much he loved her.

"You may be better looking but I love her more than I do you," was one of his favorite expressions on returning from a visit to Natick, according to Mrs. Pennington.

Yesterday in announcing his determination to aid Mrs. Holden in fighting his former wife's allenation suit, Pennington declared he had been reduced from a position of wealth to comparative poverty during their eleven years of married life.

"I had $30,000 when I married her," said the aged jeweler, "Now I've got hardly ten cents."

"Every night while we were married," she went through my pockets while I—was asleep, taking all the money she could find, and later depositing it in her own name in banks in Worcester."

That several prominent women in Worcester who are friends of Mrs. Pennington will be brought into the court hearing in a sensational manner by reason of their activities to place him in a damaging position, is one of the assertions of Mr. Pennington.

"They tried to get me to visit them," he said.

It is alleged that Mrs. Pennington has obtained possession of letters written by Mrs. Holden to Pennington, in which it is said she lavished endearing terms on him.

DETAILED EVIDENCE.

It is also said that with the aid of other women prominent in Worcester, detailed evidence has been secured for the calls Pennington is said to have made on Mrs. Holden at Natick, and of calls Mrs. Holden made at his offices in Springfield.

There are also witnesses who say Pennington told them of Mrs. Holden's love for him and that he reciprocated it, and intended to marry her when his wife secured her divorce.

Pennington, it is said, shipped a piano, books, pictures and some of his other belongings to Mrs. Holden's studio at Natick when his wife secured her divorce last December.

"I shipped the pictures there to be exhibited in Mrs. Holden's gallery," Pennington said. The paintings were mostly by Pennington himself.

Pennington denies that his love was won from his wife by Mrs. Holden.

"I lost my affection for my wife through her own actions," he said. "My trips to Natick before and after the divorce were purely on business."

Mrs. Pennington was Pennington's housekeeper when he married her in 1905. She was Pennington's second wife. Her marriage gave her social standing and a wide acquaintance in Worcester and Springfield.

The charge is made by Mrs. Pennington that before his marriage to her Pennington had known Mrs. Holden for years, and when Mrs. Holden's husband died, their acquaintance ripened into love through the efforts and charms exerted by Mrs. Holden to capture him.

"I have known Mrs. Holden for years because she was the wife of my good friend, Charley Holden," said Pennington.

ANGERED BY SUIT.

Pennington declares he treated his wife with the greatest consideration at the time she secured her divorce and is angered at the suit to secure damages from Mrs. Holden.

"When she got her divorce I gave her $500 in cash, a $2,500 bungalow at Longmeadow street, Springfield, and my life insurance policy, paid up, for $2,000," he said.

"In the eleven years of our married life, she went through my pockets every night and deposited the money she found in Worcester banks in her own name. She secured $10,000, I have estimated, in that way, in amounts ranging from twenty cents to fifteen and twenty dollars.

"My money dwindled, because she wanted to move to a different city every six months or a year, and each time we moved I had to set up in business anew, as well as undergo considerable other expense.

"She made me move from Worcester to cities in the South during the first two years of our marriage. Then we came North and lived in several other cities before finally going to Springfield.

"Besides taking my money from my pockets as I slept, Mrs. Pennington also gave almost all the furniture to her relatives."

An attachment has been filed by Mrs. Pennington on the real estate owned by Mrs. Holden. Mrs. Pennington received her divorce from her husband before Judge Richard E. Irwin in Springfield on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. Her counsel is Clarence E. Tupper of Worcester.

Mrs. Pennington is not living at the home given her by her former husband—at Longmeadow street, Springfield, and her present address is Worcester is being kept secret by her sisters, Mrs. Emma E. Sherwood, No. 102 Austin street, and Mrs. Lewis H. Scott, No. 17 Russell street, and her brother, Hamilton R. Chaffee, No. 27 Florence street, Worcester.

They say she is suffering from a severe nervous breakdown as a result of the worry occasioned by her divorce suit and the pending allenation suit against Mrs. Holden.

Mrs. C. D. Sweet, No. 9 Lamar street, Worcester, is mentioned as one of the probable witnesses in behalf of Mrs. Pennington in the pending hearing.

Mrs. Sweet says she called on Pennington at his office in Springfield three weeks ago and he told her that he loved Mrs. Holden and was going to marry her.

Quickest Way to Remove Pimples

Wonderful Rapidity of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in Coursing Through the Blood and Removing Impurities.

Send for a Free Trial.

The way Stuart's Calcium Wafers get busy in the blood is astonishing. In about three minutes after eating the blood stream the principal

active agent, Calcium sulphide, appears on the perspiration and other eliminative processes. This means that it has converted impurities into a substance for quick weeding out. Fresh, red, pure blood begins to reform the skin, overcoming all pimples, boils, blotches, letter, sores, blackheads, rough oily skin, liver spots and other skin eruptions. If you now using creams, lotions and other useless applications in a vain hope to improve and beautify your face, neck, shoulders and arms with the lovely complexion you ought to have, try Stuart's Calcium Wafers and be sure of the results you are longing for. You can get them in any drug store at 50 cents a box. Try them today or send coupon for a free trial package

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 329 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

A Wondrous Bird Is the Pelican; But the One at the Zoo Needs a Name

He has capacity—plenty of it—but how is he going to get along without a name? Its' up to you to drive away the only sorrow of his life.

And He Hereby Gives You All a Chance to Win the Honor of Providing One.

DOES anybody know a good name for a pelican?

School is not to open yet a while, and so you have lots of time to think it over.

The pelican comes from Florida and is a perfect gentleman. He is housed in the Franklin Park aviary; a huge creature with enough feathers to make a good-sized pillow, a beak fit to gobble a shark and a pouch as big as the hold of a small fishing schooner.

But his baggage on his arrival did not include a name. He is nameless—and he's distressed about it.

And so he asked the Zoo Editor to ask you all to suggest fitting names for him. Director A. W. McNeally will select from all suggestions the most fitting name, and the one clever enough to offer the winning name will have the honor of christening the pelican as a prize.

So the Zoo Editor would like to hear suggestions. Anyone interested should write not more than three suggestions on a postal card and sign it with name and address, then mail the card to the Zoo Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston.

But you can't expect to hit on a fitting name unless you're acquainted with the pelican; so the Zoo Editor suggests that you all go out and meet him—and then think it over.

There's no hurry. The prize-winning name will be announced about December 1.

CABARET GIRL MONEY SAVER ALL THE TIME

"Tom" Quinn Says It's So, and He's the Man Who Puts on the Cabarets.

"Now you never thought of a cabaret girl as a thrifty person, did you?"

"Tom" Quinn was talking—Thomas Quinn of No. 16 St. Paul street, Cambridge, cabaret director, and the man who puts on the cabarets at Paragon Park and elsewhere hereabouts. "Tom" Quinn probably knows more about the cabaret business than any other man in Boston. He forsakes his business in the Winter time to study singing in the Back Bay, and has a tenor voice of the McCormick type, which is favorably known in musical circles.

GIRLS NOT FLIGHTY.

"No, sir," he repeated. "People think of a cabaret girl as a flighty little thing. But far from it. She is always saving money; she saves every penny, right along. . . . And that's just one of the points where people have a wrong idea about cabaret folk and cabarets.

"Most people imagine, for instance, that the cabaret is simply the injection of a little vaudeville into a table d'hote. But it isn't that. It is really the infection of a little restaurant into vaudeville, except that the cabaret artist has to be more skilful than the vaudeville performer.

"When people discuss going to this or that restaurant now, they do not ask 'How's the food there?' 'Good steaks?' 'Good shore dinner?' No, sir. They ask: 'How's the show there?' And if the show is good, they don't care so much about the dinner.

TEASING A SINGER.

"At the same time, when they get there, they're apt to be hungry—and so the cabaret artist has to work against the competition of a good dinner, to 'stick her song across heavy,' as they say.

"She has to know all the tricks of entertaining; and she does. The cabaret girls are a mighty wise lot.

"The other night I saw a party of four bankers and business men set out to tease a singer.

"And in a minute she had them all listening to her—and she was talking seriously, too—the kind of talk that really interested them. The girls can talk foolishness, or they can be serious—and interesting.

"And as I say, the cabaret girl is a saving girl. She saves, dresses well but economically, and is always watching for a chance to earn money. Some of them save four or five hundred dollars in a season.

GIRLS NEAR TO STARS.

"Another thing—people think of cabaret artists as inferior. As a matter of fact, there are some mighty good voices among them. Fully half of them are capable of cultivation to the point of being stars. Three of the girls in my cabaret this Summer have attracted attention from men who know good singing.

"It has come to the point now where a girl who wants to go on the stage, instead of heading for a vaudeville as she used to do, heads for the cabarets. She has a chance in them to show what she can do, and to attract the attention of managers, and she does it. Half the vaudeville stars coming up today graduated from the cabarets.

"Cabaret girls are mighty sentimental. That's another thing. And they're very touchy and nervous. That is because their work is hard and grinding, and they're tired out every evening when the cabaret closes. It takes hard work to make good.

"Often a girl with no voice, but a personality, will make good by knowing the tricks of the trade.

"For instance, they'll wait in the wings while the orchestra plays the introduction over and over, till the crowd looks up to see what is going to happen. Or they'll come on and hold the vamp till the crowd looks up. Or they'll bow at the end of a number and hold the bow until they count applause. There are a thousand little tricks like that.

"Then a wise girl will pick the song to suit her voice. Some can sing ballads, some can't; some can't make good in novelties, and so it goes.

"The piano acts in vaudeville have all come from cabarets. That's where they started. And of course the cabaret got its start in this country in 'Frisco. Just now it's at the top of the wave. A real, big business by itself."

BOY RUNAWAY SENT BACK BY ENVOY

Congressman Tinkham has received advices from Secretary Lansing that John McMillan, seventeen, of Roxbury, was being returned home from England by Ambassador Page on board the Devonian, which left September 2. Young McMillan ran away from home on August 23.

Rebels in China Plot to Restore Former Dynasty

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Information has been received in Washington of a carefully laid plot to win the supporters of the old dynasty in China, hope to restore the monarchy.

It is said that have established Klangsu, Chekiang and Manchuria as their bases of operations. Li Liang is in command of the revolutionary forces in the first two provinces, and Mo Chung is in charge of the movement in Manchuria.

Dismissed soldiers in all parts of the country are being rallied to the support of the cause.

SAVE 48 HORSES AT PROVIDENCE FIRE

Coal Company's Plant Damaged by Blaze on Wharf Property.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 9.—Forty-eight horses, property of the Providence Coal Company, were rushed to the end of the coal pier tonight while fire raged in one end of a brick building to which was stored oil and hay. Three alarms were sounded.

Lieutenant Frank Wilke of Hose 1, and Charles Leclair of Truck 10, and Christopher Walsh of Hook and Ladder 1 were injured and carried from the building and cared for by ambulance surgeons.

Fire was discovered at 5 o'clock by a boatman.

The fire completely destroyed the section of building in which the hay was stored. Care was required to keep the frightened horses from jumping overboard.

Fire officials say the damage will reach $5,000.

Edison on Tour Gets Regular Meal at Pittsfield

Pittsfield, Sept. 9.—Thomas A. Edison and John Burroughs arrived here on the trouble of rain in the automobiles. They were badly in need of clean brushes and shaves.

The brushes never showed up, and should I remarked Mr. Edison.

They had one regular meal in a hotel of which here. They should have their meals cooked by electricity before the road made from power is developed by one of the automobile machines. They have traveled 1,000 miles in true tourist fashion since they left Orange, N. J.

10-CENT LOAF IS WANTED BY BAKERS

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Recommendations for a 10-cent loaf of bread, to be sold in all bakeries, and for a law providing that the five-cent loaf of bread is abandoned and the ingredients of standardized, were made after much discussion at the closing session of the executive committee of the National Association of Master Bakers.

Economic waste incident to the manufacture of bread was declared by the association. Saving in manufacture, improvement in quality and standardization are urged in favor of the ten-cent loaf.

COUPLE RE-WED AFTER DIVORCE

Brooklyn, Sept. 9.—Divorced on November 2 of last year, Agnes R. Dent and William H. Dent, both of Whitman, were remarried in this city by the Rev. Dr. Walter Peaslee of the peace.

Fresh and abusive treatment were the grounds on which Mrs. Dent obtained her decree, which became absolute on May 4 of this year.

PUT DEATH BLAME ON HEALTH BOARD

West Salem, Pa., Sept. 9.—Mrs. J. H. Sharp, of Canton, Ohio, today charged the health department of Pittsburgh with responsibility for the death of her child in that city. She declared that she was held up with her two children nearly fourteen hours at the detention hospital there because she had no certificate to prevent the children coming through the infantile paralysis quarantine. During this time, Mrs. Sharp charges, the children were compelled to sleep on the floor, and finally her infant son was taken ill. He died later in the Allegheny Hospital, the death being ascribed to malnutrition.

BOY DROWNS IN SWIMMING POOL

Lawrence, Sept. 9.—Drowned in the swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. building, Lawrence, this afternoon, Joseph Ferrara, fifteen years old, of No. 10 Lowell street, Methuen, was pronounced dead by Dr. Frank Hall, who was summoned by Dr. Frank Hall, who was summoned by Dr. Frank Hall, who was summoned

RICH HARVEST FOR CROOKED R.I. GAMBLERS

Pier Resorts Said to Be Fleecing Victims; Revelation of "Phony" Dice Fails to Stir the Police

Narragansett Pier, Sept. 9. Through complaints to the police by James Vesple of Providence and Jack Cullen, a native, there has been revealed here an amazing gambling rage involving vast sums, crooked dice, and even the police in the craze.

Chief of Police James D. Caswell has received several sets of loaded dice, but professes himself unable to do anything to "clean up" the town. A millionaire member of the council, when appealed to, said:

"We can't go over the chief's head."

There are many professional gamblers in town, it is charged.

TELL OF HARVEST.

Albert Cranshaw, known as "Blondie," is said to be reaping a harvest by substituting crooked dice, known to players as "tops," when the pile is big and the chances of losing faces the house.

Cranshaw's co-workers, Bill Shultz, known as Hartford Bill, and "Jimmo" Moran, are credited with being leaders of human nature and, accordingly, are experts in their line.

"Blondie's" operates his gambling room over a saloon conducted by "Phil" Dennis on Robbers' Row, within a stone's throw of the Casino. "Blondie" is not the only open house on the row. Next door to "Blondie" "Tommy" Moran holds forth, while George Cook conducts a gambling emporium directly across the street.

A score of lesser lights operate in close proximity. Doors and windows are wide open. Invitations not necessary.

To get rid of the money appears to be the pastime indulged in. Hotel owned runners move about looking, too busy.

About the only way to get rid of one's money, outside of the legitimate expenses, is to gamble or invest it into Narragansett Bay. Money here is as plentiful as peanuts at a circus. To get the money is the question. About the only means not practiced is to hold the owner of a crooked die at the point of a gun. The money comes too easy to resort to Villa tactics, so the crooked dice are used to suit the unsuspecting player out of his money.

CALLS GAME CROOKED.

"I admit I have gambled my money at Blondie's or at Jimmo's, but I was gambling it out. I discovered it when I got a chance. They substituted the phony dice on me. I brought a set of the crooked dice to Chief Caswell and he said he would look into it. That's all the satisfaction I could get," said Vesple.

Blondie sports a double-end roulette wheel and a long table in the centre of the floor where the dice games are in progress far into the early hours of the morning. The gamblers are situated within a stone's throw of the police station, a two-room building that resembles a shack similar to those seen along any ordinary seashore. Policemen pass the doors of the gambling houses on their way back and fourth from the station.

When a game represents money running into the hundreds the player is invariably paired with a booster who has concealed another pair of dice either in Dame or in the play. The crooked dice are sure winners. A player can throw his arm off in an effort to throw "nine" and when it is impossible as the dice are so fixed that the number cannot be turned up.

Dana, Poet's Kin, a Hod Carrier Studies Humanity as a Laborer

EDMUND TROWBRIDGE DANA, as student and philosopher, and in the uniform of street car conductor. He has toiled in many spheres. Now he is carrying the hod.

Edmund Trowbridge Dana, grandson of the poet Longfellow, who married Jessie Holliday with a ritual of her own devising on the lawn of their Cambridge home, is now working as a hod carrier in Canada. It became known yesterday.

He is a hod carrier by choice. After his wife's death he was seriously ill for a time with a form of nervous collapse. Recovering he began to write.

But his literary work proved unsatisfactory to himself. It did not ring true. It had not the "punch" he decided to find in it. It was shallow, unhuman.

He had tried writing before; he had found always the same fault in his work; and he had sought one remedy after another—hard, manual labor, shoulder to shoulder with his fellowmen.

HARD WORK NECESSARY.

He had been a farm hand. He had worked as fireman on a locomotive. He had been a street car conductor in Waltham. He had tried newspaper reporting.

Now he chose the work of a hod carrier as the thing necessary to give him that spiritual understanding of humanity necessary to make his literary productions the powerful documents he wishes them to be.

Dana told his friends when he went to Canada to work as a hod carrier that he may become a mason some day. He said that for this time, however, he would only keep at the work for the Summer, then return to his family home at Manchester and take up his pen again.

His family enthusiastically indorsed his plan. They believed it would give him what he wanted.

Just where Dana is in Canada, remains a mystery. He is in no large city, it is understood; and it is believed he is doing a hod carrier's work in connection with the construction of some one of Canada's new munition plants.

He is living in a small town, it is said. His associates do not know him for the student, philosopher and Socialist who married Jessie Holliday a few years ago. They know him simply as "Jim."

PERISHED IN SURF.

It was that marriage that first brought Dana into the eye of the international public. Mrs. Dana herself wrote the ritual. She was an English girl, a friend of Bernard Shaw's, who came to this country to preach her Scotland doctrines.

But when the public christened her marriage a "Socialistic Ceremony," she rebelled. She said it had nothing to do with Socialism.

Immediately after their marriage, she and Dana went to Chicago, where their honeymoon was spent in fasting. Dana fasted almost a month; his wife ate nothing for thirty-two days, and nothing but grape juice for ten days more.

Then they returned to the East and Mrs. Dana went to England for a visit, Dana securing a job as a street car conductor while she was away.

ZACHARACKE IN CELL BEGS FOOD; HELD AS SLAYER

Puzzle Now as to Who Will Get Reward for Capture in Hotel Tragedy.

Stell Zacharacke, Hotel Essex waiter, was held yesterday without bail on the charge of killing Charles W. Cranmer, the head waiter at the hotel, on August 25. Secretly indicted, he was taken shortly before noon to the Charles Street Jail. He was assigned to cell 79.

Sheriff Quinn was going to have him put on a special diet, after he heard Zacharacke's statement that he had eaten practically nothing for twelve days. Zacharacke asked that he be given the regular prison fare as he was hungry, so he was given the prison meal of corned beef hash.

Zacharacke is only a slight man anyway but the twelve days' fast and the vigilant watching for the police has worn him to a shadow. He told the officials at the jail that during the twelve days of his voluntary incarceration he had subsisted largely on whiskey which he had sent out for. Several empty bottles were found in his room.

He was unable to make his way out of the city on account of the lack of funds. When arrested he had thirty-five cents.

At the jail in the afternoon he was visited by his attorney, Harry E. Levenson, and several of his friends inquired after him at the jail. Zacharacke is about forty-six years old and has been a waiter twenty-two years. He was at the Hotel Essex in the neighborhood of fourteen years.

WHO GETS REWARD?

The question of who is to receive the $1,500 reward offered for information leading to the arrest of Zacharacke is now arousing interest.

So far, no one has appeared to claim the reward, and in fact, no one seems to know who should get it. It is highly probable that the police know, but they refuse to disclose the name of the person who telephoned to Lieutenant Murphy at headquarters Friday afternoon, that the man for whom they had been searching high and low, was hiding at No. 418 Columbus avenue.

It is stated that the informant was a former "bus" boy, one of the victims of the alleged "padrone" system, in which waiters say Zacharacke was interested.

The police state that even if the informant were known it would not be safe for him to have his name disclosed. Several members of the Hotel Employees' Association claim that the informant will not seek the reward as they believe that the only factor of seeing Zacharacke arrested is enough.

AWAIT A CLAIMANT.

Superintendent Crowley said when asked if the reward would be claimed by the officers who made the arrest: "I do not know what the disposition of the reward will be. That is more or less up to the associations and the hotel that offer the reward. In any case, Commissioner O'Meara would have to give his sanction before the police could apply for the reward."

At the Hotel Essex, Manager David Reed said: "Whoever applies to us through the proper channels for the reward, gets it. If the informant does not come forward, and the policemen who made the capture apply for the part that the Hotel Essex offers, they will get it."

The Hotel Essex offered $500, and the Waiters' Benevolent Association, and the Waiters' Union in Boston each offered $500, making a total of $1,500.

EDITOR SUES TRADE LEAGUE

New York, Sept. 9.—Harry B. Haines, editor and publisher of the Paterson, N. J., Evening News, has filed a $50,000 libel suit here against Charles H. Ingersoll as president of the American Fair Trade League.

The suit grows out of an editorial on the Stephens-Ashurst price maintenance bill. Mr. Haines in his paper stated that organized labor opposed the bill. Mr. Haines charges that the American Fair Trade League then published a statement charging that Mr. Haines' assertions were in "reckless disregard of the truth" and adding:

"It will surprise a great many people that an editor so situated should not take every precaution to prevent the inference that his selfish interest in that direction has been permitted to vitiate the truth in the columns of his newspaper."

Mr. Haines in his suit charges that by reason of that statement his good name and reputation have been injured and his reputation damaged to the extent of $50,000.

MISS MacNEILL TO WED A CAMBRIDGE MAN

Miss Annie MacNeill, one of the most popular young ladies of Dorchester, will be married on September 14 to John C. Cogan of Cambridge, the ex-professional baseball player.

The wedding will culminate a romance which started about four years ago when Mr. Cogan met Miss MacNeill in Stillington, N. S., where he was pitching in the Provincial League.

After a two weeks' trip to Stillarton, N. S., the couple will reside on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

CHILD'S BODY IN LYNN HARBOR

Archie Lamson and Albert Fasch, expressmen, saw what they thought was a doll floating in Lynn Harbor, off the Reed & Castello wharf, yesterday. They hauled the "doll" in and were horrified to find it was the body of a boy, about two months old. It had been in the water apparently three or four days.

APPORTIONMENT BOARD TO GET UP NEW REPORT

Will Meet Suggestions of Supreme Court to Clear up District Muddle.

After holding two three-hour sessions yesterday the Suffolk County Board of Apportionment late last night agreed on another report.

Although the Commission refused to make public its deliberations, it can be stated that the new report is in line with the recommendations by the Supreme Court. The report will be filed tomorrow morning.

Although the work of the Board has been criticized, the members want their pay for service rendered. Commissioner T. F. J. Callahan demanded his salary yesterday. Chairman Brennan told him that the work of the Board had better be done first before the members talked salary.

ASK ABOUT SALARIES.

Other members requested they be paid overtime for the trouble of getting together for work on a second report, but the chairman smoothed out things and the Commission got down to business.

The reason for the financial complaints is that the Council has held up the salaries of members pending the outcome of the apportionment muddle.

The most important business undertaken was the matter of apportionment of Districts 16 and 26, which the Supreme Court declared to be the "most glaring inequality." District 26 with 3913 voters was given two State representatives in the first report, and District 16 with 6132 voters was given but one representative.

Last night the Board readjusted these two districts so that the representation will be more nearly proportionate to the number of voters.

Other districts complained of by the Supreme Court were also "equalized."

MAYOR FIGHTS COST.

The first official act of the Governor in reaching his office yesterday was to issue a proclamation calling a special session of the Legislature for next Tuesday to find a way out of the apportionment board muddle. The Governor will also submit to the Legislature the matter of soldiers voting for Federal officers while out of the State and adopting all the incidents of soldiers.

When Mayor Curley learned of the proposed holding of State primaries in October the Mayor was considerably exercised. Such a primary would cost the city, it is estimated, from $15,000 to $25,000, besides upsetting the entire election machinery, which has been set for September 26.

The election commissioners in a report to the Mayor stated that in their opinion a primary in October would be unnecessary; providing a bill they recommend was passed by the Legislature.

The bill provides in effect that all nomination papers shall be submitted to the registrars of the cities and towns outside Boston, and in Boston to the election commissioners, not later than next Wednesday at 5 o'clock, and filed with the Secretary of State the following day.

If this course is adopted, the board declares that it believes the city can save at least $15,000.

APPROVED BY GOVERNOR.

The Mayor has conferred with Governor McCall, who is said to approve of the suggestions. The commissioners were then instructed to confer with the corporation counsel with a view of drafting such a bill.

When the Legislature convenes, the bill can be passed under suspension of the rules on Tuesday. If this bill is passed, the special primary in October will be avoided.

In the meantime Representative Burr has drawn up a bill which he says he is going to submit. This bill is said to have the backing of the Q. C. P. "Old Guard."

Features of the bill call for a special State primary on October 10, with the last day for filing papers on September 25.

If the Governor supports Mayor Curley's bill, Mr. Burr's bill in all probability will not pass.

HOW ADVERTISING SAVES BUSINESS

Camden, N. J., Sept. 9.—That "many worthy enterprises fail from lack of advertising," and that "every honest enterprise can be tremendously developed and economized by advertising," were striking statements made here today by Eldridge Reeves Johnson, president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, in a discussion of the proposed price maintenance legislation. He said:

"It has been charged that intensified advertising of fixed prices can fool the public into paying more for an article than it is worth; but a firm investing large sums in advertising soon finds that it is creating a demand for its competitors to supply it if prices are not fixed in a reasonable proportion to the cost of production. Very few business men try to fool the public nowadays. Misrepresentation in advertising is a weak, foolish policy and always brings disaster. Every honest enterprise can be tremendously developed and economized by advertising which increases the turnover at less cost than by any other method. Many worthy enterprises fail from lack of advertising."

FIRE IN FAMOUS WILLARD HOTEL

Washington, Sept. 9.—Fire in the Willard Hotel, Washington's largest and most widely known hostelry, this afternoon threatened serious damage, but was confined to the basement. The damage was slight.

LYMAN SCHOOL RUNAWAY CAUGHT

Eighteen-year-old Joseph Sousa, a Lyman school youth who had run away from a Provincetown farm, where he had been placed, was found asleep on an Atlantic avenue wharf today by Patrolman Tocharmon.

Little China Boy, He's Not Afraid! The Dragon Will Drive Plague Away

Wally Lee, little Boston Chinese, and the Green Dragon which he carries about Chinatown streets on a banner to drive away the germs of infantile paralysis.

The "Green Dragon" has bewitched the germs of infantile paralysis and driven them from Chinatown.

This is the popular belief in Chinatown, as there is not a single case of infantile paralysis in that section of the city.

The Green Dragon has a long tongue, which is supposed to clear up everything ahead of it. Placing one of these dragons, represented on a banner or a vase, in the room where the children sleep, will keep the foe of children away, the Chinese say.

Others are not so confident. During the present scare of Infantile paralysis, banners bearing a picture of the dragon have been placed near the doors of many Chinese homes.

Little children carry banners often bearing an outline of the dragon. It is the national emblem, and many Chinese believe what concerns China concerns every Chinese, and no harm will come to them.

Wah Tom Leon and Wally Lee, two little Chinese boys, have much to do with the Green Dragon. They have played with it and used it in processions of children in the alleys back of Harrison avenue.

The older generation of Chinese like to have the children carry green dragon banners during any epidemic. This has been done constantly in many Chinese homes during the past three weeks.

While the newer generation are doing much to discredit the use of the green dragon, there are many left in Chinatown who still cling to the belief that the old tongue of the dragon can be made a regular vacuum cleaner to purify the air of all disease germs.

Wilsons at Shadow Lawn.

Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 9.—The President and Mrs. Wilson arrived here this afternoon from Atlantic City, having made the trip by automobile.

BEACH BATHERS CHEER WILSON ON MOTOR TRIP

President and Wife at Shadow Lawn for Belated Vacation. Campaign Progresses.

By International News Service.

Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 9.—President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson are now established at Shadow Lawn, which will be the executive headquarters of the nation and the Mecca of Pilgrim Democrats for the next two months.

The journey from Atlantic City was made by auto at an average speed of forty miles an hour and ended at 1 p. m. From Spring Lake to Long Branch thousands of bathers left the surf to shout and wave a greeting of welcome to the President's party.

The genuineness of the unexpected reception appeared to greatly please the White House couple. They frequently returned the salutes and Mrs. Wilson's face beamed with smiles.

Through Secretary Tumulty announcement was made that the President desired to devote as much of the period between now and the election to rest as the demands of the campaign will permit. The first speaking date is September 20 in St. Louis. Another speech at Baltimore on September 21 before the National Grain Dealers' Association will conclude the present program.

The President is known to have received advices that the Democratic campaign is progressing in a manner most satisfactory to the National Committee.

During the afternoon President Wilson motored over to Spring Lake to see his daughter, Mrs. McAdoo, who has been ill with typhoid fever. Tonight he attended the opening presentation of Irvin Cobb's new play, "J. W. Blake."

MORPHINE KILLS HAVERHILL MAN

Haverhill, Sept. 9.—Thomas J. Hesseltine, thirty, died at the Dale Hospital here today as the result of taking an overdose of morphine. Hesseltine was found unconscious at his home.

The Store of Individuality

L. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

Store Opens 8:30 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Included

Summer Branch Shop Magnolia, Mass. Opposite Oceanside Hotel

Important Advance Sale of Women's

Autumn Serge Dresses

The Largest and Most Complete Collection of Authentic Autumn Dress Fashions in Boston

at $15.00 to $35.00

Also High Class Reproductions of Exclusive Paris Models at $45.00 to $95.00

Serge Dresses at $35.00

Beautifully tailored models with distinguishing touches of trimmings, embroideries, beads, etc. Ideal street gowns for immediate wear. Remarkable values.

Model Serge Gowns

Exclusive new models after Lanvin, Cheruit, Jenny and other Paris modistes, at

$45.00 to $95.00

Embroidered Serge Dresses, $22.50

Side flare pockets are a new feature in this smart dress, the skirt is partially tucked. Pretty worsted embroidery touches the blouse pockets and skirt.

Serge Redingote Dress at $25.00

A very smart tailleur gown with the distinctive cartridge plaits, chic collar and cuffs. Shown in navy, brown and black.

Serge Tailleur Frocks, $15.00

A smart new simple tailor frock of navy or black serge, button front, with a distinctive touch in the trix collar and cuffs of Georgette.

New Serge Dresses, $18.50

The long graceful lines of the best Autumn fashions are in this attractive navy serge dress, trimmed, with collar and cuffs of crepe.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT ST. Near Boylston St.

Agents for the Autopiano—The Kranich & Bach Piano—The McPhail Piano—The Poole Piano and Other High-Grade Pianos and Player-Pianos—Also Talking Machines and Records

SAVE MONEY

Use Our Co-operative Piano Buying Plan

$125, was $400. $250, was $650. $100, was $500.

By our CO-OPERATIVE plan we make substantial savings for our customers, and are able to sell pianos and player-pianos at much lower than the regular retail prices—mail coupon and get particulars.

PLAYER-PIANO

With Beautiful Music Cabinet Bench: and $10 Worth of Music Rolls FREE

IS PLACED IN YOUR HOME ON TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

You know what a Player-Piano is—anyone can play it—no knowledge of music or piano playing necessary. Entertain yourself and friends. Put a roll of the latest music in the player and work your feet—that's all there is to it.

All music new and old, ragtime—love songs and opera music—everything you ever heard or want to hear is on the music rolls we give you. Send in the coupon today, it doesn't cost you a cent to do it. We allow you full value on your old piano or talking machine if you wish to exchange it.

The above and following used pianos were taken in exchange from purchasers of Autopianos or other pianos. Send coupon for a more complete description of these and list of other bargains, terms, etc.

Our Big Weekly Piano Sales Start Monday—

Grand Upright Player-Piano	$250. Was $650
Henry F. Miller Upright	$200. Was $400
Merrill Upright	$150. Was $450
Hallet & Davis Upright	$115. Was $300
Everett Upright	$125. Was $400
Haines & Co. Upright	$150. Was $350

Special Bargains in Kranich & Bach Pianos. Other Uprights as low as $75.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Gentlemen—Please send catalogue, bargain prices, terms and full information on our Co-operative Piano Buying Plan.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY OR TOWN.....STATE.....

Main Sheet—Part II.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1916.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1916.

CHARGE BOARD IMPERILS LIVES

Building Commissioner's Orders to Reduce Fire Hazards Are Being Upset by Higher Authorities

Employers Declare the Dollar Is Placed Above Human Life by the Board of Appeals

The Board of Appeals is placing the dollar above human life, according to employes of the Building Department.

The reason for this statement is the numerous occasions wherein the board has overridden the commands of the Building Department, in the matter of reducing fire hazards, thus saving well-known real estate owners immense sums of money.

The reason for doing so in many of these cases, the Board of Appeals says, "It would be a manifest injustice" to real estate owners to carry out the orders of the building commissioner.

ORDERS NULLIFIED.

Matters came to a head when Building Commissioner O'Hearn found that the Ames Building, 194 feet high, owned by Oliver Ames, harassing scores of tenants, hundreds of feet above the street level, and the tallest building in Boston, except the Custom House Tower, is dangerous in eight respects and ordered conditions rectified.

Two of what the Building Department claims are the most important of its recommendations, were a nullified by the Board of Appeals. If carried out the recommendations would move cost the owners of the Ames building many thousands dollars.

This act of the Board of Appeals followed many similar decisions, in which the board sometimes nullified all of the building commissioner's recommendations. Building Commissioner O'Hearn said last night:

"SHIPWRECKS OF LAW."

"I don't want to get into a fight with the Board of Appeals, because if I get into a controversy with the board, I cannot do good work for the public, so therefore I cannot be quoted. However, look at the notice on the wall." The notice reads:

Special cases make shipwrecks of the law.—Lord Mansfield.

Others in the office were not so reticent. An inspector said:

"They are putting dollars above lives. To carry out the recommendations will always cost the real estate owner money.

"Some of the recommendations will cost big money. When the real estate owner finds the department carrying out the law he immediately appeals the decision to the Board of Appeals. This does not cost him a cent. The board only too often rejects the recommendations of the building commissioner or his inspectors.

ORDERS ARE UPSET.

Among some of the buildings and owners in controversy with the Building Department and in whose cases the orders of the Building Commissioner have been annulled in whole or in part, are:

Nos. 352-356 Washington street, Harvard College; Nos. 103-107 Washington street, Fifty Associates, C. E. Cotting, treasurer; Nos. 44-48 Portland street, Robert Treat Paine; East Canton street, Lawrence Model Lodging House; grand stand, Longwood Cricket Club; No. 490 Washington street and No. 17 Tremont row, C. W. Woolworth Co.; Nos. 67-69 Dartmouth street, Neil McNeil; Garrison Hall, Israel Nesson.

There has always been more or less controversy between the Building Department and the Board of Appeals. A year or so ago the old Board of Appeals was dismissed by the Mayor. The case was taken to court and finally a new board was appointed by the Mayor, as follows:

THE NEW BOARD.

Carl Gerstein, chairman; Timothy Walsh, secretary; John F. Stevens, Walter S. Gerry, Charles S. Judkins.

All of these men are supposed to be practical builders. They sit from time to time and receive $10 each every time they hold a session. The present board did not get down to business until early last Summer, and the trouble between the board and the Building Department has only now come to a head.

Italy to Reward Heroine; Rescued Postoffice Files

Rome, Sept. 9.

ROBERTA STRINA, a postoffice clerk at Spezia, has been recommended to the Italian Ministry of Marine for bravery. She will probably receive a decoration. Recently a whole trainload of powerful explosives blew up as the train stood at a dock in Spezia Harbor.

No sooner had the first thundering report shaken the building in which Roberta was working than she began dragging out the archives and other things of value in her office, putting them in a safe place. She had two younger girls working under her, and they retired when warned of the danger. But she continued alone to save the contents of the office.

BANDITS SLAY; GET $11,000

Mining Superintendent on Way to Camp With Payroll Held Up and Killed by Masked Men

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 9.—After fatally wounding Lee Rankin, superintendent of the Toughenny and Ohio Coal Company at Florence, Ohio, just before noon, two masked bandits escaped with $11,000 with which Rankin was on his way to the mine to pay the employes.

Rankin was on his way from the bank at Martin's Ferry in a taxicab at the time of the holdup. At a lonely spot in the road two armed men emerged from the bushes and without giving the two men in the taxicab a chance for their lives began to shoot.

The first shot struck Rankin, who fell from the seat into the road. Pickens, the chauffeur, threw up his hands and the bandits spared his life. The robbers quickly took a satchel containing the money from the machine and escaped.

Rankin was hurried to the hospital, but died without regaining consciousness. In Rankin's pockets was found one thousand dollars that the bandits overlooked. An armed posse of 500 men and four groups of bloodhounds are on the trail of the slayers.

Dorchester Boy Shot by Lad at Target Practice

William X. Earle, fifteen years old, of No. 813 Dorchester avenue, was playing ball at the Savin Hill Beach playground yesterday when a pistol shot rang out, and he fell to the ground with a wound in his neck.

The shot was fired by Walter J. Cotter, 17, of No. 165 Pleasant street, Dorchester, who was shooting at a target in a barn nearby with a revolver he had purchased the day before.

Earle was rushed to the City Hospital, where he is in a serious condition. Cotter was taken in charge by the Dorchester police, where he is held on the charge of carrying a loaded revolver.

Intense excitment prevailed on the ball field when the sharp bark of the pistol rose above the cheers and cries of the players.

The crowd that was watching the game surged on the field and gathered about the injured boy, who lay on the ground with blood pouring from the wound in his neck.

The police ambulance attached to Station D soon arrived on the field and rushed the injured boy to the hospital.

Before striking the boy the bullet tore through two partitions in the barn, splintering them in its flight. The barn is situated only a short distance from the playing field.

WOOD PAVING FOR DEVONSHIRE STREET

The Street Commissioners last night decided to pave Devonshire street, between Adams square and Water street, with wood clock. This decision ends a long controversy about the kind of paving to be used. Some of the property owners wanter granite block because wood payment, because of its slippery qualities in wet weather, would work an injury to horses.

STATE ODD FELLOWS TO MARCH IN BOSTON

Two Hundred Lodges in Parade Today to Services in Fenway Park; 40,000 Are Represented

Ten Bands Will Furnish the Music for as Many Divisions, the Line to Start Moving at 1 O'Clock

Under the auspices of the Triple Link League of Massachusetts, a tremendous demonstration of Odd Fellows will take place in Boston today.

Two hundred lodges of the Massachusetts League will march in a parade representing 40,000 members, through the streets of Boston to Fenway Park for services there.

General William H. Oakes, P. G., is chief marshal of the parade. The route will be by Arlington, Boylston, Tremont, Park, Beacon and Hereford streets to Commonwealth avenue, thence by way of Boylston and Ipswich street to Fenway Park.

Ten bands will furnish music for the ten divisions on the march. The parade will start at 1 o'clock. The program at Fenway Park will include the following numbers:

PROGRAM OF SERVICES.

Service Prelude.....Consolidated Band
Escort of Colors
Under direction of General William H. Oakes, P. G., Chief Marshal
Invocation.....Rev. Rev. Leon H. Austin
Opening Ode of Odd Fellowship
Presidnet Alva G. Tibbetts, Past Grand
Selection.....Band
Scripture Lesson...Rev. Rev. William C. Poole
Prayer.....Rev. Rev. R. Perry Rush, P. G.
Hymn.....Congregation
Offering.....Band
Address
Grand Master Clifford L. Mahony, Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Massachusetts
Cornet Solo
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," Mr. Herbert W. Frost.
Address
Joseph Belcher, Past Grand Master, Subject: The Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God.
Selection.....Band
"America".....Congregation
Benediction.....Rev. Rev. Leon H. Austin
Postlude.....Band
Consolidated Band.
Waltham Watch Co. Band Tesh's Band

The committee of arrangements here is headed by Alva G. Tibbetts, P. G., and includes: William H. Oakes, P. G.; I. Frank Purcell, P. G; William H Emery, P. G.; Ernest K. Shaw, P G.

ROSTER OF PARADE.

The parade roster is as follows:

CHIEF MARSHAL.
General William H. Oakes, P. G.
Ernest K. Shaw, P. G., Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff.

STAFF
Grand Patriarch and Board of Officers, Grand Encampment of Massachusetts, Grand Master and Board of Officers, Grand Lodge of Massachusetts and visiting Grand Officers of New England.

FIRST DIVISION
Waltham Watch Company Band.
General I. Frank Purcell, P. G., Commanding.
Major George H. Mullis, P. G., Adjutant.
General Zenas W. Lucas, Department Commander and Staff.
Canton Shawmut No. 1.
Canton City Beverly No. 67.
Canton Paul No. 70.
Canton Gloucester No. 71
Canton Marion No. 95.
Canton City Lynn No. 63.
Canton New Bedford No. 42.
Canton Harmony No. 47.
Winter Hill Encampment No. 76.
Fraternity Encampment No. 92.
Lynn Encampment No. 58.
Waltham Encampment No. 59.
Mt. Sinai Encampment No. 69.
Summit Encampment No. 81.
Palestine Encampment No. 37.
Middlesex Encampment No. 9.

SECOND DIVISION.
Wollaston Band.
Andrew S. Johnston, P. G., Commanding.
John Hancock Lodge No. 23.
Louis Lodge No. 27.
Columbian Lodge No. 192.
Mount Lodge No. 177.
Puritan Lodge No. 179.
Pacific Lodge No. 128.
Wilder Lodge, No. 21.
Crescent Lodge No. 82.
Mt. Wollaston Lodge No. 80.
Rising Star Lodge No. 78.
Elliot Lodge No. 58.

THIRD DIVISION.
Stiles Band.
Julius C. Geyer, P. G., Commanding.
Kearsarge Lodge No. 3.
East Lynn Lodge No. 207.
Cliftondale Lodge No. 193.
Glenmere Lodge No. 199.
Swampscott Lodge No. 146.
Richard W. Brown Lodge No. 196.
West Lynn Lodge No. 65.
Bass River Lodge No. 141.
Consent Lodge No. 188.
Magnolia Lodge No. 149.
Fraternity Lodge No. 118.
Bolton Lodge No. 104.
Bay State Lodge No. 90.
Essex Lodge No. 28.

FOURTH DIVISION.
Tesh's Band.
Lieutenant Frank Tesh, C. G., Commanding.
Watertield Lodge No. 231.
North Pole Lodge No. 218.
Concord Lodge No. 212.
Mariner Lodge No. 131.
Mt. Vernon Lodge No. 166.
Paul Revere Lodge No. 184.
Tisquantum Lodge No. 46.
Everett Lodge No. 75.
Marlboro Lodge No. 85.
Harmony Lodge No. 68.
Takawambait Lodge No. 59.
Framingham Lodge No. 66.
Crystal Fount Lodge No. 9.

FIFTH DIVISION.
Athenaeum Press Band.
Colonel Charles H. Cutler, P. G., Commanding.
Dunster Lodge No. 220.
Mt. Sinai Lodge No. 102.
Cambridge Lodge No. 13.
Mt. Auburn Lodge No. 94.
Sonbegan Lodge No. 36.
Lafayette Lodge No. 81.
Columbian Lodge No. 20.
Friendship Lodge No. 30.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Ten Thousand, Old and Young, at Festival Outing at West Roxbury for Red Cross Fund

SOME of the merry-makers at the "Volksfest" in West Roxbury Grove: Miss Elizabeth Haeberle, at left, found many buyers of peanuts to help the German Red Cross fund. Miss Josephine B. Miller, on right, proved a real expert at bowling. Miss Elsie Mock, below, did a land-office business with a "grab-bag."

United German Societies of Greater Boston Throng Grove; Mayor Curley Urges Peace Move.

The two-day festival or "volksfest," held under the auspices of the various German societies of Greater Boston at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, for the benefit of the German Red Cross Fund, ended last night, a tremendous success.

It was estimated by the executive committee that more than 10,000 members and friends of the various Germm societies visited the grove, which was transformed into a model German city. Those who attended spent thousands of dollars for the many wares on sale.

Everything connected with the "volksfest" was German. The grove lanes were given names of German heroes, such as "Koenig Street," and "Mackensen Road." Fifty beautifully ornamented booths were constructed in the grove to handle the countless articles offered for sale.

MAYOR CURLEY A GUEST.

The guests of honor yesterday included Mayor Curley and the German Consul Oswald Kuehardt.

The Mayor addressed a gathering of nearly 5,000. He paid tribute to the German race for its aid to humanity by scientific researches.

He asked his hearers as members of the various German organizations, to get together and do their utmost to form a strong organization to further plans for a speedy peace among the warring nations.

After the speechmaking the great gathering paused for silent prayer for the American Republic and for peace in Europe in the near future.

A committee of three escorted the Mayor through the lanes and midways in the grove to better witness the beautifully decorated grounds.

There were many purchasers of pennants, sweets of all descriptions, the "Iron Cross ring" and novelties without end.

Fifty pretty flower girls in quaint costume of the Fatherland went about the grove lanes offering their wares. The majority of the men in the grove were all button-holed and from appearances it seemed that this ware alone would help greatly to increase the fund of the Greater Boston contributors.

IRON RING IN DEMAND.

It was evident from the first day's receipts that the "Iron Cross Ring" booth would prove the banner booth of the festival. The rings were eagerly bought, as they have been through the country at picnics and fairs of this kind. The standing price was generally ignored, most of the buyers paying prices far above the schedule, one contributor pair $30 of his gold for the little iron ornament.

A big sum was realized from side shows, such as the Minstrel Show, Billy Sunday test and bowling on the Green.

Several dance platforms about the grove gave excellent programs.

The dance hall in one of the regular grove buildings was reopened and the younger folk enjoyed the modern dancing while the old folks danced in their own style of "years ago."

The executive committee in charge of the successful festival included Frank Bellenbaum, E. J. Arndt, Rud. Grunenberg, Frau M. Moeckel, Carl Schriftgiesser, F. W. Scherier, Max Lenz, E. Cramer Hans Stenoh.

THE COMMITTEES.

Music—Rudolf Grunenberg, Leo Robinson, G. Gehrung, Robert Stutz, Conrad Young.

Guests—Frau C. F. Muehleder, Robert Stutz, Jos. A. Kind.

Arrangements—E. Adlunderbach, F. W. Scherer, H. Victor Knupfer, Emil Schriftgiesser, George Herath, Kaplan Wittekopf, G. Gronbleswal, Felix Schiller, Heinrich Mahlow, Frau Marie Schmitz, Frau Laura von Klock, Frau Caroline Eberhard, Frau H. C. Ulbrich, Frau Maria Beyer.

Refreshments—Frau Jac. Schriftgiesser, Frau Martin Moeckel, H. J. Arndt, Hans Stenoh, Heinr. Weststein.

Grove—Charles F. Thomann, F. W. Kulkmann, Leo Robinson, H. Colsch, F. B. Eberth, Jac. Riedel.

Press—Carl Schriftgiesser, F. E. Muehleder, A. H. Schmitz, H. Hoefer, Albert Dietrich, F. W. Scherier, Frau Martin Moeckel.

Equipment committee included the following—Frau Erna Schmitz, Frau A. W. Lewis, Frau Jac. Schriftgiesser, Frau A. von Lenz, Rud. Grunenberg, A. H. Schmitz, Leo Robinson, Heinrich Mahlow.

Decorations—A. H. Schmitz, Vorsitzender; F. W. Kulkmann, F. B. Eberth, Victor E. Knupfer, Chr. Eberhard, E. Adlunderbach.

Transportation — Chr. Eberhard, Emil Schriftgiesser, F. B. Eberth.

DEVELOPMENT BOARD MAY BE DISCONTINUED

Deadlock Over Successor to Cole Likely to Lead to Action by Chamber.

The Boston Industrial Development Board may be abolished.

It was announced last night that the Boston Chamber of Commerce was considering taking over the duties of the board. The action comes as the result of the contest in electing a successor to John N. Cole as chairman, at a salary of $5,000 a year. There are several active candidates for the position, and the members of the board's executive committee, after holding two unsuccessful meetings are apparently deadlocked.

The development board was formed about two years ago for the purpose, it was stated at the time, of bringing new industries to Boston. The board's critics say this has not been done.

In his farewell report Chairman Cole denied that the bringing of new industries to Boston was the board's principal duty, but rather the board was created to establish a clearing house for industrial information.

Those who oppose discontinuing the board object to having the duties of the board taken over by the Chamber of Commerce. They say that judged by past performances the chamber cannot successfully undertake this work.

The board is a private affair and its expenses are met by contributions of Boston business men. Its executive committee consists of Mayor Curley, William A. Gaston, Philip Stockton, Louis K. Liggett, John J. Martin and Allan Forbes.

ANOTHER TRIAL FOR THE MARY CHILTON

The excursion steamer Mary Chilton of the Nantasket line, whose first trial trip proved unsatisfactory a short time ago, will be given another tryout Tuesday. The vessel did not make the speed required.

Catches 2 Good Pickerel, One Is Inside the Other

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 9.—A pickerel, measuring three and a half feet inside of which was another pickerel, thirteen inches long, and the tail of another fish, was the unique catch of here of F. C. Henderson.

"That's more than a pickerel, it's a bunch," said Henderson as he proudly displayed his catch to other fishermen.

The pickerel weighed fourteen pounds and attracted great interest in Burlington.

It was the only fish Henderson landed during an entire day, but he expressed himself as well satisfied.

Later, the pickerel took the place of several courses at a dinner given by Henderson at the camp of Herbert Thompson at Grand Isle.

HUNT FOR GIRL BARES TRAFFIC IN 'SLAVES'

Amazing Story of Shame in Rhode Island Comes to Light with Girl's Disappearance

Organized Gang Said to Have Reaped Huge Profits—Federal Investigation Is Now Going On

Providence, R. I., Sept. 9.—The disappearance of a seventeen-year-old girl from her home here has awakened Federal and State authorities to the fact that an extensive white slave traffic is being carried on in Providence.

Not only is the city wide open for every form of gambling, but restaurants and roadhouses are co-operating in what is called "white slave" traffic to an extent never before seen even in this "merry" town.

The girls are organized in squads by the marketing mind which dominates the group, and for a time most earn a wage, by virtue of his position, is able to supervise his business.

Three women are the kings of the traffic. Less ambitious gentlemen content themselves with selling young girls on a blood money basis of from $5 to $25 each.

A "recruiting sergeant" from New York is openly operating at a Warwick roadhouse, gathering squads of girls for transportation to the camps of the soldiers along the border.

The social effects are widespread, and charitable workers and physicians tell facts that are astonishing and shameful.

There is little secrecy, there is only a perfunctory effort to cover the raw edges of the traffic so that they may not too glaringly offend the public eye. One waiter cynically boasted of a recent windfall of $40 for an act more loathsome than murder. "It's all in the game," he said coolly. "It's a part of a waiter's perquisites. Everyone is getting the soft money. Why not us?"

The cheap cafes in the centre of the city do not even veil the fact that they are but market places, while at the road houses on the outskirts automobiles parked to the number of six or more from midnight to daylight tell their own story of corrupt prosperity and prosperous corruption.

Miss C. U. Upham is a worker for the Society of Organized Charity. "Conditions are abominable," she said. "They are beyond description, unthinkable."

INVESTIGATORS AT WORK.

Federal investigators, men and women, are actively at work. Their operations are confined, of course, to interstate traffic. The organized effort to smuggle young women to go to Texas is their particular concern; but their work has served to bare a corrupt condition almost beyond belief.

Many have begun informal discussion of a plan to organize to repress the evil. Thus far no tangible progress has been possible.

There was a time, and not so long ago, when the laws were enforced and when Providence could look its sister municipalities in the eye. Officers made it their business to keep an eye on the town and on the women of the street. The traffic was never eliminated, but it was controlled, and the fear of the law sat upon the men and women of the white lights and forced them to a semblance of decency.

The lodging houses were supervised, their inmates watched. Now the police only say:

"We watch them as closely as possible. That is all we can do."

They were doing more than merely watch them a few months ago, however.

BECAME AN ACTRESS.

The case of Antoinette de Pasquale is the one which has brought fairly into the light the conditions here.

She lived at No. 98 Vinton street. She answered a theatrical agency's advertisement. She joined small theatrical troupes. Now she has disappeared.

Her trail leads to New York, and there District Attorney Swann has been asked to aid the search for her. Inspector James E. McElroy has worked upon the case here. The story of the girl's fall, as he tells it, is this:

She answered an advertisement

SLAVE AGENTS WORK OPENLY THROUGH R. I.

Search for Girl Exposes a Band of Criminals Who Fear Only the Federal Law.

that took her to an agency on Franklin street.

Engagements were found for her; they took her to a number of nearby towns where "theatrical" performances were staged.

The girl found herself petted by wealthy men, some of them elderly. Their gifts showered upon her. She saw a new and gilded world. Eventually she ceased her regular visits to her home. Finally, even her letters ceased to come. Her mother told this story:

"I noticed one day that Antoinette was writing a letter. I asked her what she was doing.

"She said she was answering an advertisement, that she was going on the stage.

"I did not like that. But I could not prevent her.

"DID NOT COME HOME."

"She went to a place on Franklin street. When she came home it was with a young actor named Gordon. From my house they went to the home of a relative, Mrs. Piollo, and dined there.

"I did not like it. My daughter is not yet seventeen. She was too young to know better. I scolded her about it—and then she did not come home.

"One woman told me my daughter went to New York with her daughter. She would not tell me her name or her daughter's name."

Inspector McElroy says Gordon, the actor, admitted knowing the girl, but does not know where she now is.

Investigators in their search for the DePasquale girl unearthed an amazing state of affairs in cheap cafes in the centre of the city where the waiters are in the employ of the traffickers. The traffic is not confined to the waiters of this city but reaches to the road houses where the early hours of the morning are spent. A number of taxi drivers along Dorrance street, the "Great White Way," are also in league with the slave traders.

"TOO DANGEROUS FOR ME."

An interesting one waiter, whom he called "Jack," a chef in one of the all-night lunch rooms said:

"Jo, it is in here nearly every night. I wonder how he gets away with it. It is too dangerous for me. I can watch, but that is my limit. I would not think to look at him that he was a waiter. He looks more like a prosperous business man. He can make enough at his regular business to provide for his family living in a suburb, and the money he makes in the slave traffic, for which the waiter work is a blind, is enormous.

A veteran cabbie who is known to every night-hawk and member of the under-world, past and present, gave his views:

"The old times are not one-two-three with the present. In my time it was rare to see young girls at road houses, but now it's awful. A place in Warwick in the green hasn't been so full that they couldn't put out for the summer gone. I went down there a couple of nights ago and saw a gang of rookies there that they would not allow to pass the door in the olden times. There was Louie the Goose, the Slasher, Dip Conroy and Stool Murray."

At the Warwick roadhouse, where fifty autos are to be seen in the early hours of the morning, a white slave corral that rivals New York is under way. A New York slaver, well dressed and with several diamonds looming out like the headlight on a locomotive, is a nightly visitor where he listens to the report of a waiter known as "Joe." Joe hails from Boston and works nights.

The New Yorker wants twelve girls for the Mexican border. Joe has arranged for five girls and the number wanted is looked for the first of the week. For his trouble he is to receive $25 for each girl. Rogers, Texas, is the place where the girls will be sent up on the Federal investigators put a stop to the marketing of human beings.

SEARCHES FOR GIRLS.

Joe is one of the all-night waiters and moves about the haunts during a part of the day in search of girls.

An investigator who is in the good graces of Joe, and who Joe believes is getting girls for him, tells an amazing story of the boldness of the waiters as well as the New Yorker, who is furthering his efforts with impunity.

"This roadhouse if you mention the name will be worth nothing," said the wise investigator, known among habitues of the underworld as Miss Rose, "and we will be unable to get the fruits of our labors. I can name place on Chestnut, Weybosset, Pine and Aborn streets where the national white slave law is violated.

"The New York man who is arranging for the girls to go to Rogers, Tex., is a very dangerous criminal. The slavers are beginning to think there is something out of the ordinary underway. You see they have been so bold they think it will not last always. I am amazed to think the authorities have allowed it as long as they have."

NO COMPLAINTS.

Witness men interested in the investigation say they will present evidence to the Attorney-General. Providence officials say they have had no complaints.

Normally they will have no complaints while everything is wide open. The proprietors are satisfied; the waiters are likewise pleased, and the first complaint that is looked for will be the report of one of the several investigators.

The unusual condition is known to many officials, who say it is not their function to "meddle." Again, it is ten near election time to arouse the people. It is considered bad form to "start something" so near election. Warwick officials are going on the seals that "as Providence closes its eyes to the conditions, why should we Warwick?

EXPOSE FOLLOWS HER DEPARTURE

Antoinette de Pasquale, who has vanished from her Rhode Island home. The case has revealed startling conditions in two cities.

AGED SEXTON IS KILLED BY FALL

Lawrence, Sept. 9. — Oliver Bernard, aged seventy-five, sexton of the Old South Church and caretaker of Spring Grove Cemetery, was instantly killed when he was thrown from a wagon.

RICH MEN IN MOTOR BOATS 'DEFEND' COAST

Destroyers Unable to Pierce Lines of New Scout Patrol Squadron in Practice.

By International News Service.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 9.—The scout patrol squadron of motor boats and destroyers left Block Island today for Nantucket with a local exercise en route, stopping for a short reconnaissance at Martha's Vineyard.

Herman Oelrichs, with his new boat, Bonita, officially numbered "P. S. Six," left here today to join the squadron after engine repairs.

Harold S. Vanderbilt has already joined the division with his Lawley built boat, Vagrant, officially numbered "P. S. Eight."

Preliminary to the run to Nantucket a scout line was established between Block Island and Gay Head. Several destroyers tried to run the blockade without being discovered. These attempts, however, failed. Captain Stewart Davis, in charge of the scout patrol of the second district, with the assistance of Lieutenant William D. Pulleston, U. S. N., sent the craft in every direction so that the destroyers were soon picked up by the defending forces.

Running at twenty-seven knots an hour, the squadron was able to cover much water this afternoon. Among the places visited without stopping were Hyannis, Falmouth and Buzzards Bay through Woods Hole. Tonight there was a complete blockade of Buzzards Bay. Several submarines and destroyers took part in these manoeuvres. The high speed runs in rather hazy weather, without lights, added zest to the experiment.

Sunday will be spent at New Bedford, returning to Newport Monday evening. Tuesday Admiral Knight will review the squadron in Newport Harbor.

Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, the Virginia leaves Newport for Boston in discharge of her civilian crew, when she will proceed to the Norfolk Navy Yard for repairs.

ALLIES TIGHTEN SCREWS ON GREECE

Athens, Sept. 9—Warships of the Greek fleet were forbidden today to send or receive wireless messages. The orders were issued by the Minister of Marine at the request of the Entente ministers. Allied aeroplanes yesterday bombarded Bulgarian military trains near Drama and Anglista, northwest of Kavala. French troops seized the telegraph station at Cozani.

ST. GEORGE WINNER IN SOCCER GAME

St. George's defeated Prospect Union in their soccer game of the Boston and District League, 4 goals to 2, at Mill Pond, Cambridge, yesterday.

All goals were scored in the second period, St. George's scoring theirs within fifteen minutes. One of the Unions' goals was scored on a penalty kick. The feature of the game was the playing of Sanson and Yuelle, Williams and Sproulson scored two goals each for St. George's, while T. McMasters and J. Burdett scored for the Unions.

DRAWINGS FOR CONCORD PLAY

Dr. Reginald H. Howe, Jr., of the tournament committee of the Concord Country Club, announced today that the drawings in the match play for the men's golf championship of the club have been made as follows:

George S. White vs. A. V. Galbraith; Charles S. Richardson vs. Murray Ballou; Arthur Brooks vs. H. D. Hemeon; H. W. Hosmer vs. A. G. Bolte; Baird Holden vs. H. H. Bixby; Herbert Bowen vs. Francis Brooks; Percival Bullard vs. Frank Amee; Charles F. Bowers vs. A. H. Hanson.

BAY STATE TO RAISE FARE IN 69 PLACES

The Bay State Railway Company has filed with the Public Service Commission a revised fare schedule calling for the increase to six cents on its interurban lines. The changes will become effective October 9.

The cities of Beverly, Gloucester, Medford, Newburyport and Woburn will be affected, as will sixty-four towns served by the road.

WHEELBARROW ROLLS UP FOR SOME RIGHTS

Hopkinton Vehicle Seeks Hearing on Mixed Ale and Legal Points.

The Massachusetts Public Service Commission will hold a "wheelbarrow" hearing on Tuesday, September 26. Question—Has a man a right to wheel home or elsewhere his own order of ale which came to him by freight in a "dry" town?

When—and this is the hitch—when said town has no pony express license?

Arthur L. Wheelock of Hopkinton says he has a right.

The New Haven Railroad, in person of one Hopkinton freight agent, says he has not.

The Brewers' Association of Massachusetts siding with Wheelock, has rolled his wheelbarrow, so to speak, right up to the door of the Public Service Commission.

ALE FOR WHEELOCK.

There will be an open hearing on September 26 at which all parties interested may be present, even the wheelbarrow.

It was on June 26. An order of ten dozen bottles of ale had just arrived at the New Haven Railroad's freight depot in Hopkinton for Mr. Wheelock.

Hopkinton is not only no-license, but its selectmen have not granted any pony express licenses either. Wheelock knew that.

But he figured that, if he should trundle his wheelbarrow down to the freight depot, he had a full right to act as his own pony expressman and wheel away the ale.

The next scene shows Wheelock confidently pushing his wheelbarrow to the freight depot and explaining to the freight agent that he has come for the "ten dozen."

But the freight agent was waiting for Wheelock not to deliver the ale, but to refuse it. For the agent had been thoughtfully warned ahead by one of the selectmen that the railroad had no right to deliver hard or malt liquors to anyone. Otherwise what was the use of going no-license and having no pony express licenses?

The freight agent "stood pat." Wheelock argued. Official reports later described his argument as "vigorous."

AND IT WAS HOT.

But freight agents are used to impassioned oratory. This one was just as immovable as any. Wheelock trundled away an empty barrow. It was in the hot spell, too.

Either on Wheelock's complaint or through some other channel the matter came to the attention of the Brewers' Association of Massachusetts.

Anything interfering with the delivery of malt liquors interests this association. It promptly took the argument up to the Public Service Commission.

The issue is simple. The railroad interprets the law to mean that a legal delivery of freight cannot be made in a no-license community unless there is an express company operating in that place with pony express privileges.

But the brewers' Association holds that the railroad has no right under such circumstances to refuse to make delivery of a freight shipment of liquors to a consignee in a no-license territory when the consignee calls personally to claim his order.

MRS. KANE GIVEN CHEST OF SILVER

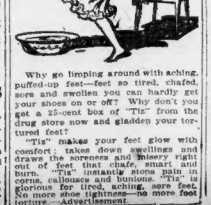
The Ladies' Progressive Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. D. Smith, No. 12 Rockland street, Roxbury. Mrs. W. J. Kane, president, was presented a chest of silver, the gift of members of the club. Refreshments were served and a musical program followed, which included soprano selections by Miss Mae Kane.

MUNITION STRIKE ON AT GLOUCESTER

Gloucester, Sept. 9.—One hundred employes of the Mead-Morrison Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of munitions for the warring European nations, have walked out on strike, demanding an increase in wages. The factory has closed for an indefinite period. The strikers ask a wage increase of from 5 to 10 cents an hour.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burning, aching, callousèd feet and corns.



Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort. "Tiz" draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.—Advertisement.

Prof. Bingham Never Heard of German Accuser

Tobyhanna, Pa., Sept. 9.—Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale learned today for the first time that his discovery of an ancient Inca city during his explorations in South America had been questioned in Germany on the ground that the city had been found several years earlier by J. M. Von Hassel, a German engineer.

The professor read with deep interest a despatch in which a writer in the German newspaper Vossiche Zeitung was quoted as accusing him of having used Von Hassel's sketches and maps.

"I have never heard of the German mentioned in the Berlin despatch," said Prof. Bingham. I have never seen the articles, maps or notes."

JEWISH HOSPITAL TO BE DEDICATED

To Be First in New England to Observe the Kosher Rules.

Jews from every part of Greater Boston are co-operating with the officers of the Beth Israel Hospital Association in arranging for the dedication exercises of the first Jewish hospital in the history of the city.

The ceremonies will begin on Sunday, October 22, and will continue for seven days. Unique features are being arranged. The institution is located at No. 45 Townsend street, Roxbury. The ceremonies will mark the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Beth Israel Hospital Association.

Pastor Saves Only Brewery in City From Fire

Reedsville, Wis., Sept. 9.—The Rev. J. Farrell, pastor of the Baptist church here, saved the city's only brewery from destruction from fire early today.

Rev. Farrell awoke and saw the flames shooting up from the brewery's roof. Rushing to the telephone he aroused the populace and stuck to his task until he had formed a company of volunteers which succeeded in checking the fire.

LINDEN PASTOR TO RESIGN.

The Rev. D. C. Torrey, pastor of the Linden Congregational Church of Malden, will read his resignation to his parish today. He resigns because of poor health.

The Songs and Ballads of Bonnie Scotland

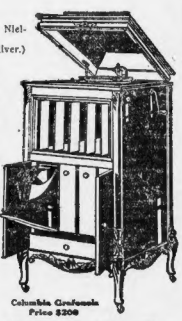
THE gems of Scottish balladry are wonderfully reproduced on Columbia Records with all the warm depth of sentiment that makes their appeal universal.

Here are three from the splendid list in the Columbia Record Catalogue:

A 5299 12-inch $1.50 — BONNIE SWEET BESSIE. (Gilbert.) Alice Nielsen, Soprano.
OLD FOLKS AT HOME. (Suwanee River.) (Foster.) Alice Nielsen, Soprano.

A 1799 10-inch 65c — YE BANKS AND BRAES O' BONNIE DOON. Henry Burr, Tenor.
BONNIE WEE THING. Henry Burr, Tenor.

A 1190 10-inch $2.00 — COMIN' THRO' THE RYE. Mary Garden, Soprano.
JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO. Mary Garden, Soprano.



Columbia Grafonola Price $200

In every class of music recorded on Columbia Double-Disc Records, there's a *uniformity of excellence* that shows the advantage of looking for the "music-note" trade-mark of Columbia Records.

You'll find a Columbia dealer near you—visit his store *tomorrow*.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month. Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages. This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.

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GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC

RECORDS

Columbia Graphophone Co.

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BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES: R. H. Stearns Co. Gilchrist Co. Houghton & Dutton Co. Shepard Norwell Company. C. F. White Co. The Tremont Store.

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American Supply Co., 501 Washington St.
Concluve Phonograph Co., 48 Cornhill.

BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.: Davis Bros., 603 Washington St. E. A. Dinsmore, 1321 Tremont St. Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St. Henry Kalb, 906 Washington St. Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 150 Boylston St. Leggett's, Avon and Washington Sts. Marin & Kelly, 707 Washington St. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St. Remick's Song Shop, 168 Tremont St. Rose's Talking Machine Shop, 3 School St. South Boston Graphophone Exchange, 635 Broadway, South Boston.

Vocalion Co. of Boston, 120 Boylston St.

SUBURBAN STORES: CAMBRIDGE, MASS.: F. W. Berry Co., 436 Mass. Av., Central Square. Billings & Stover, 1300 Mass. Av., Harvard Square. Cambridge Co-operative Society, 1035 Mass. Av., Central Square. S. A. Rouff, 562 Cambridge St. BROOKLINE: Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1326 Beacon St. (Coolidge Cor.). CHELSEA: Jesse Bloomberg, 204 Broadway. MEDFORD: Shepard & Bennett, 79 Pleasant St. Thos. Rotsten Co., 626 Main St. QUINCY: Ray's Music Studio, 1500 Hancock St. EAST BOSTON, MASS.: S. Kirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian St.

PIANO BARGAINS—VOSE

And Other Used Makes

$65 TO $175

INCLUDED in this final cleanup sale will be found the balance of the fine new and used upright pianos offered in our special alteration sale last week, and in addition many new Vose uprights of previous styles at a substantial discount. These former model Vose pianos are the greatest piano values in Boston—the opportunity to get this discount is, we assure you, exceptional, and we advise immediate purchase. We have a few new Nevin pianos, Colonial models, which we have placed in this sale at $155.

SPECIAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TERMS on the following used pianos, which we have received as part payment on new Vose Pianos and Vose Players.

Henry F. Miller Upright	$110	Chickering Upright	$90
New England Upright	$75	Jewett Upright	$150
Steinway Upright	$130	Hallet & Davis Upright	$75
Knabe Upright	$175	American Upright	$65
Haines Bros. Upright	$95	Gilbert Upright	$75
Wm. Bourne Upright	$100	Hardman Upright	$85
Waters Upright	$75	Kranich & Bach Upright	$90

Special Bargains—New Player Pianos To meet competition in the low price market a big manufacturer has sent us for this sale several fine players without the maker's name. These are just the same quality as the players carrying the name. 88-NOTE. Sale Price $325

Vose PIANO CO. 160 Boylston St. BOSTON, MASS.

TRAVELING ON THE ELEVATED CARS OUT TO DUDLEY STREET

Artist Moynahan Gets a Glimpse of Atmosphere and Sizes Up the Men of Worth and Fame

Mr. Moynahan's pencil may exaggerate a bit, but you must admit that as a sightseer he's entitled to the reward of merit.

By JOHN J. MOYNAHAN.

AN "Elevated Express" through Chinatown does not allow much time to imbibe the Oriental atmosphere, but the atmosphere is there in [illegible]. Just look at those queer hieroglyphics there on the signs—that sign ten feet in width means "Room for Rent." And that sign describes the furnishings of the room as minutely as a [illegible] stock prospectus tells of its wares.

But if you are not interested in the Orient, just step over to this side of the [illegible] and observe that rotund form standing near the sign "Harrison avenue" with legs crossed, leaning gracefully against the elevated structure. The rotund form is that of Representative John L. Donovan, better known as the "King of Chinatown." The Hon. John L. is captain of Company H, Tomahawk Rifles, that [illegible] regiment of fire-eating warriors who originated from the brain of Timothy Connolly.

Tim Connolly as a subject of gossip brings us to the Dudley street terminal after having been whizzed through a world of signs. "Signs to the right of you, signs to the left of you, volley and thunder." Signs advertising every conceivable commodity. Brobdingnagian signs that look too big for the buildings they are perched upon. Lilliputian signs whose only excuse is that there must be little signs for little people. Signs of all colors and shapes, every inch of space not devoted to windows being used for signs, which leads one to believe that this is the advertising sign board [illegible] of the world.

IT'S UPSIDE DOWN.

[illegible] sign upside down which says "W. B. Cutter," and a sign right side up which says "Timothy Connolly, contractor."

"Tim" Connolly, an ex-president of the City Council and once [illegible] Mayor of Boston, for six months is editor of the Tomahawk, a humorous journal published semi-annually, chiefly around election times. "Tim," a contractor, is the genius who built that Tower of Babel known as the Tomahawk Rifles. And [illegible] the original tower, a confusion of tongues was the [illegible] of the Tomahawks. "Tim" [illegible] as you see, [illegible] the scalps [illegible] as editor of the Tomahawks [illegible] fire [illegible] or his reporters. [illegible] that's another [illegible].

ONLY THE TUNIC IS MISSING.

When [illegible] took up his [illegible] after having spilled the [illegible] the first on the scene, [illegible] was a great [illegible] fellow with curly hair [illegible] coming down the [illegible] a hand [illegible]. And at the Dudley street [illegible] that [illegible] "Matty" [illegible] "Matty" has everything but the [illegible]. But it is [illegible] that "Matty" can give a history of every fire since the [illegible].

Matthew [illegible] is custodian of the Roxbury Veteran Firemen's Association clubrooms. Perhaps you notice as you pass one building that it leans to one side and sags in the middle. "Matty" is responsible for this.

He weighs 316 pounds. Sitting in the [illegible] a collection of [illegible], old [illegible] axes, [illegible] and [illegible] back [illegible] give you [illegible] any [illegible] dad.

IT'S A BOLD [illegible].

"Matty" [illegible] dent of the [illegible] Firemen's [illegible] Chief George [illegible]

To [illegible] tub, [illegible] "draft" [illegible] out 200 feet [illegible] back and [illegible] Sitting behind that [illegible] ney-at-Law [illegible] nuinal historian, Charles [illegible] Quirk. Mr. Quirk was in the House for three years, in the Senate for one year, a member of the Governor's Council for two years and "also ran" against [illegible] for Congress.

Adjoining [illegible] the old office [illegible] ters of [illegible] ran [illegible] office [illegible] Bird [illegible] was [illegible] The [illegible] loved [illegible] House [illegible] and the [illegible] old [illegible]

[illegible] had [illegible] fashion plate [illegible] tenant of [illegible] some [illegible] of [illegible] the Bo[illegible] of Dudley street [illegible] afternoon [illegible] movies as [illegible] When the [illegible] comes along [illegible] bells, all traffic is [illegible] up by the police until the deputy fire chief and his classy necktie go through.

And that necktie leads us around to Richard Savage of Kenney & Savage. Mr. Savage is [illegible]

IN THE HOUR OF SPEED

[illegible]

John Bowen, the Roxbury builder runs dangerously close to the curb and "Tim" Connolly. A [illegible]

[illegible] Regiment, [illegible] Richard Andrews [illegible] the piano man, John Galway, one of the [illegible]

JUST [illegible]

[illegible] of vision [illegible] chimneys [illegible] there is [illegible] the heavens [illegible] as to the weather, for on the morrow he goes fishing.

PROF. ROSENAU TELLS HOW TO FIGHT PLAGUE

Expert Says Infantile Paralysis Is Spread by Personal Contact; Gives Prevention Rules.

[illegible] been revealed by [illegible] the course in the conclusions of Professor Milton J. Rosenau of Harvard Medical School, one of the foremost American authorities on the plague. In addition he predicts that if the present cold weather persists, the epidemic will begin to wane.

Professor Rosenau has spent the past seven years in study of infantile paralysis. He was one of twenty-four men eminent in medicine recently summoned to a New York conference to discuss prevention methods.

The studies of Professor Rosenau and their results had an important part in shaping the recommendations of that body. Professor Rosenau himself as a result of the conference has drafted a set of preventive rules which if followed by the people would greatly lessen the danger of infection in an epidemic.

SPREAD BY CONTACT.

The New York conference in the formal report of proceedings said:

The weight of opinion favors the view that infantile paralysis is mainly spread through personal contact.

Dependence has been given to additional measures of precaution from the fact that [illegible] to susceptible persons, directly or indirectly, from a person suffering from the disease.

The report also emphasizes the importance of the early recognition of the disease and the segregation of the sick or who have been exposed to it.

Yesterday Professor Rosenau set forth these specific rules for practical purposes. Every [illegible] should know, he said, that [illegible] are the most important [illegible] to be observed.

The rules are:

[illegible]

Let no child [illegible] that [illegible] and wash [illegible] before [illegible] meals.

Avoid [illegible] flies, [illegible] houses [illegible] the [illegible] animals.

Be careful about your [illegible] hands [illegible] hands frequently.

LOOKS FOR DECREASE.

In connection with these rules for practical use Dr. Rosenau said:

Let me state that if the present cool weather continues we shall probably witness a marked diminution of the disease everywhere in the cool zone, for infantile paralysis is not a cold weather disease.

A great deal yet remains to be discovered, as, for instance, the length of time that a person can carry about the disease in different modes of transmission and the period of incubation.

Discussing the seasonal prevalence of the disease in a report Dr. Rosenau states:

The curve of the seasonal prevalence of infantile paralysis corresponds more with that of typhoid or intestinal diseases than with diseases spread by contact through secretions through the nose and mouth.

Almost all such diseases occur during the cold months of the year, whereas the prevalence of infantile paralysis is more marked during the Summer months.

SOME PLACES IMMUNIZED.

In another paper the physician writes:

Serious epidemics do not recur because the [illegible] persons are not very susceptible.

It seems to be a general rule that a region where the disease has been epidemic [illegible] their quiescence later [illegible] by [illegible] the epidemic, by [illegible] a large part of the [illegible] been [illegible]. It is [illegible] assumed that in [illegible] there is not the same [illegible] to such [illegible] and [illegible] equally [illegible] [illegible] it [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] never [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

HIGH OFFICERS OF K. OF P. AT DINNER

[illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] at the Hotel [illegible] [illegible] was the [illegible] [illegible] of officers and [illegible] [illegible] have attained [illegible] through the Spring and Summer [illegible] of lodges in membership reported last December. That [illegible] since been more than made up [illegible] Chancellor Harlan P. Knight ended the dinner and conference of yesterday, and he and Grand Vice Chancellor Jones were the principal speakers.

MISS SCHERER TO READ FOR WOMEN

The September meeting of the Women's City Club will take place on Thursday evening, when Miss Maud Scherer will give a dramatic reading of Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." The affair will be held in the garden, if possible, and will be open to members of the club only.

The Sunday American A

On this page last Sunday the AMERICAN offered $5.00 each to fi
largest number of missing names represented by the trade marks
the mass of responses received, the judges have awarded the five p

"We Advertise the Truth:" "The Truth Advertises Us."

FERDINAND'S
2260 Washington Street
Open Monday and Saturday Eve
New England's Best Assortment of Fine Furniture and House Furnishings.
1

Hathaway's
Every Day We Use About 1000 Quarts of Pure, Rich Creamery Milk in Our Bread.
Bread
2

Women's Dept. Men's Dept.
Fall Exhibit
—OF—
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR
Many of the finest models are exclusive with us
Thayer McNeil Company
47 Temple Place — 15 West St.
3

New Fall
Thousands and Thousand
Fresh, Warranted Merch
mit of Profitable Shoppin
Wonder
New Silks, Women's suit
Millinery, Waists, Under
ding, etc.
Magrane-
Washington Stre

CAMPBELL'S

Manufactured by
CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY
Established 1840
STORE AND OFFICE
77-79 Sudbury Street
Boston, Mass.
FACTORY EVERETT, MASS.
8

CANDY
Specials for Monday and Tuesday
Richest Chocolate Covered Creamery Caramels, assorted, including caramels with all sorts of tasty nuts, caramels with a layer of pure marshmallow, and plain chocolate caramels. Extra high grade. Full pound 35c
Chocolate Covered Maraschino Cherries. WHOLE perfect cherries, the very cream of the crop with all their natural juices shaped in a delicious blend of the finest chocolate. One quality. Pound 35c
Pure Molasses Kisses—Made of best quality New Orleans molasses and butter. Wholesome and delicious for grown-ups and children. Put up in pound (not pkg.) 25c
Specials at Our Fountains
Milk Shakes—Made with pure, wholesome milk and the finest syrups. Wholesome and nutritious 5c
Egg Shakes—The freshest of eggs with pure milk and delicious syrups 10c
Fudge Marshmallow Sundae, with pecans 10c
Three Stores: 168 Federal St. 64 Summer St. 14 Winter St.
Dill's CANDY SHOPS
Mail Orders Filled by parcel post carefully packed. 1 lb. for 35c stamps for 1 lb. and each additional lb. Send 2c stamps.
9

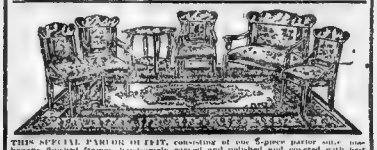
BEST VALUE ON EARTH
BROWN BLUE GREEN PEARL SLATE
BILL CARRIGAN
"RED SOX SPECIAL"
Best $2.00 HAT On Earth
Every fan should have one for the World's Series.
Others $3, $2.50, $1.50
Every Hat Is Union Made
See Our 95c Caps — $1.50 and $2.00 Values
OPEN EVENINGS
A. B. CURRIER CO.
709 WASHINGTON ST., COR. ELIOT
H. R. O'NEILL, Managing Director.
10

"The House of
$10.00 CASH and 2c A WEEK BUYS THE IDEAL HOME OUTFIT

WE FURNISH TWO ROOMS as low as $48
TERMS $8 CASH $1 A WEEK
THREE ROOM Can be furnish as low as $69
TERMS $6 CA $1 A MONTH
Accounts Opened
On Real Estate Small Accounts
You can open an account with us you wish to buy without any extra
SUMMERFIELD'S-7

SECURITY CO-OPERATION SERVICE
The above is the familiar trademark of the
Tremont Trust Co.
It is evolved from "Tremont," as Boston was earliest known, the name referring to the three hills on which the city originally stood.
The Tremont [illegible] banking, [illegible] poration, firms', and individual accounts.
Savings Department
on deposits in which [illegible] paid interest at
4 Per Cent.
It is one of the few safe as institutions which pays interest on deposits of over one [illegible] at time of withdrawal
START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!
14 STATE STREET 77 WARREN STREET
194 WASHINGTON STREET 0.0 Dudley St. Transfer Station
15

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK
Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home



THIS SPECIAL PARLOR OUTFIT, consisting of one 5-piece parlor suite, mahogany finished frames, handsomely carved and polished and covered with best quality verona velour, suite has large, roomy and comfortable, arm mahogany finished parlor table, one 9x12 Brusselette art rug with wide range of patterns to select from. Price for this entire outfit, cash or credit, only $35.00
We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Passing for Goods.
MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St.
"THE HOME OF THAT BARGAINS SUIT"
H. A. McMAHON, Prop.
16

BILLY HAND SAYS—
HOW ABOUT YOUR
OLD HAT?

BRING IN YOUR LAST SEASON'S SOFT OR DERBY HAT AND HAVE IT MADE INTO
THE LATEST STYLE
After I get through with it you will have hard work convincing your friends that it isn't a new one.
Hats of all kinds cleaned, blocked, remodeled and made over to about styles. Hats sized to fit all widths and shapes, put on while you wait.
PRICE LIST
Soft Hats Blocked ..... .50
Soft Hats Cleaned, Blocked ..... .50
Band and Binding ..... .20 to .35
New Set of Feathers ..... .35
Hats of All Kinds Dyed or Cleaned ..... .75
Soft Hats Cleaned & Blocked ..... .50
Silk Hats Blocked ..... .50
Silk Hats, Bands and Binding ..... .75
Soft Hats Cleaned & Blocked 1.00
Ladies and gentlemen's beaver and velour hats cleaned, dyed and blocked into the latest shapes by velour experts.
Up-to-Date Blocks, Up-to-Date Methods and Up-to-Date Workmen
WILLIAM R. HAND
PRACTICAL HATTER
44 LAGRANGE STREET, BOSTON
Rear of Hotel Touraine. Telephone Oxford 5174.
17

THE WO
MALT B
FEN
"The Beer W
SUPRE
"The Ale with the
MA
Choice Malt
BOTTLED ONLY

Sold at Leading
at the price
FENWAY B
BOST

Ye Old Tavern Where Your Grandfathers Wined and Dined
Ye who enter, please leave care behind

THE DINING ROOM IN Ye Old Tavern
FOOD A LA CARTE 8 A. M. TO 11 P. M. Eat, Drink and Be Merry
"If you kin see the bright moonlight, you'll be a-right if you kin"
Clark's Motto "Anything you don't see, ask for"
YE OLD TAVERN, Entrances 149-151-153 Causeway Street
Main Ladies' Entrance Opposite North Station, 127 Haverhill Street, Boston, Mass. E. F. CLARK & CO., Prop's.
22

H. P. HOOD & SONS MILK

Clean—Because the dairies are regularly inspected and the dairymen receive cash premiums for clean milk.
Pure—Because more than 60,000 analyses are made yearly in our own laboratories—the largest and most complete in America.
Safe—Because Perfectly Pasteurized at 145° for 30 minutes.
70 Years Without a Case of Disease Traced to
HOOD'S MILK
23

M. Steinert & Sons Co.
PIANOS
162 Boylston St., Boston
24

HA
Is the N
Finest
MEN'S
Fall & Winter S
It costs more to make the Har at the same prices. In other and workmanship value for y Harke Suit or Overcoat tha any other known make of cloth
S. H. HARRIS
672 WASHING

dvertising Contest

e of its readers who would correctly supply the
r slogans of the following advertisers. Out of
izes to thoses whose names are herewith given

ADVERTISING CONTEST WINNERS

JOSEPH MA[illegible]
Ocean Avenue, Peach[illegible]
GEORGE [illegible]
192 Highland Street [illegible]
JOSEPH [illegible]
7 Princeton Street, [illegible]
MISS MARY [illegible]
Scituate, [illegible]
C. F. BO[illegible]
167 Chelsea Street, C[illegible]

YOU CAN INDICT A HEAD WAITER IF HE TAKES A TIP.

[illegible]
orchandise
Dollars' Worth of New, se, at Prices Which Per-
alues in
sses' Suits, Furs, Shoes, ins, Dresses, Rugs, Bed-
ouston Co.
d Temple Place
4

SAVE 5¢ ON EACH COLLAR

Posner's Famous 10c COLLARS
Over 400,000 sold yearly.

10¢

The Fraco

They are wonderful wearing 4-ply collars—have the three buttonholes, that holds securely. They are better than the average 15c collar and will not launder any collar wide—send for Free Book showing 50 different styles.

Posner's 2 Stores
School St. Cor. City Hall Ave. Washington St. Cor. Avery.
Both Open Saturday Evenings
5

J. S. BAILEY CO. BOSTON—BROOKLYN—WORCESTER—SPRINGFIELD
615—Washington Street—615
No Mail Orders Filled
5 TO 50 Bailey's J. S. BAILEY CO. 5 TO 50
Amber Tooth Brush 7c
5 TO 50 CENT STORE
Manufacturers' Samples of Women's Pumps
ALL WELT SOLES
Where there are not all sizes of each style there are all sizes in the lot.
These Samples Are From Well-Known Manufacturers Values Up to $3.50
50c EACH SHOE
Over 2000 Pairs of the Most Wonderful Values You Ever Saw
6

"It's All in the Cushion."

There's room for every size foot we have [illegible]

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe

[illegible] shoe of style or smart appearance [illegible] with—made so by the soft cushion [illegible] that [illegible] foot.

Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
42 West Street
"It's All in the Cushion."
7

[illegible]gnified Credit"

$124.65 JUST AS ILLUSTRATED

OUR ROOMS [illegible] as low as $93 CASH OR CHARGE

DE LUXE OUTFIT Four Rooms $198 CASH OR CHARGE

[illegible] $5 to $3,000

[illegible] SWASHINGTON ST.
11

M. Steinert & Sons Co.
PIANOS
162 Boylston St., Boston
12

Largest manufacturing retail clothiers in New England.

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner.

"The Service Store"
13

THE SHEPARD COLONIAL RESTAURANT

—High above the City Traffic.
—Flooded with Sunlight and Fresh Air.

—Air circulation on [illegible]
—A [illegible]

Garden Colonial Grill Lunch Rooms.

Pure Food and palatable; served [illegible]

Music Dancing NO TIPS.

SHEPARD STORES
Shepard Norwell Company Tremont St. Winter St., Temple Pl.
14

[illegible]D'S BEST [illegible]ERAGES

[illegible]WAY
[illegible] Substitute"
[illegible]E ALE
[illegible]ant After-Taste"
[illegible]H
[illegible]Saazer Hops
[illegible]HE BREWERY
[illegible] Bottle Stores
[illegible]ary Beers
[illegible]ERIES CO.
[illegible]SS.
18

"They let the child's feet grow as they should."

This slogan used in advertising Educator Shoes was our test in the contest. 98% of all answers received named Educator Shoes, Rice & Hutchins, thus indicating a widespread knowledge of the virtues of the

EDUCATOR SHOE

Complete Assortments Always in Stock.

All America Shoe Shops
66 Summer St. 79-81 Tremont St.
Willson's Shoe Shop
388 Washington St.
19

Boston's Best Beer

Pfaff's Beer
20

More Room More Trouble

MORE

Hats
Caps
Suits
Shoes
Stockings
Shirts
Underwear
Neckties
Gloves
real values than any other store in the world.

Yours truly,
THE RAYMOND SYNDICATE

More Disturbance More Bargains
21

[illegible]KO
[illegible]e of the [illegible]ands of
[illegible]OTHING
[illegible]s & Overcoats
[illegible]ds than it does other brands you get more style, material [illegible]ey in a [illegible]n get in 12.50 UP
[illegible] COMPANY
[illegible] ST., Cor. Beach
25

Ask for Alley's Ale

Alley's ALE
26

CUT PRICE
Piano Sale
Wonderful Bargains in New Pianos and Player-Pianos

J. P. COLLINS
BOSTON'S PIANO KING

[illegible] The World's Best Makes in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] used pianos [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all the [illegible]

Hagen Upt	$185
Chickering Upt	[illegible]
5th Ave. Int. Player	$[illegible]70
Chickering Upt	[illegible]
Doll & Son Upt	$[illegible]50
Mason & Hamlin	$[illegible]10
Emerson Upt	[illegible]
Fredericks Upt	$[illegible]70
Method Upt	$[illegible]00
Steinberg Upt	$30
Vose Upt	$[illegible]25
Knabe Angelus Player	$[illegible]00
Ivers & Pond Upt	$80
Steinway Upt	$[illegible]40
Weber Pianola	$[illegible]25
Kranich & Bach	$[illegible]95
Tabor Upt	$[illegible]68
Hennington Upt	$[illegible]50
Knabe Upt	$70
Behning Upt	$[illegible]40
H. P. Miller Upt	$[illegible]72
Hallet & Davis Upt	$[illegible]75
Kranich & Bach	$60

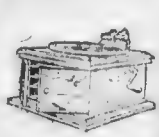
As low as $5 down—$1 a week

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO., 2418 Washington St. Roxbury—Boston—2 Blocks Beyond Dudley St. Terminal
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings 'Til 9.
Daily sales Start at 8 A. M.
27

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

Victrola, No. 6
Oak Case
$25.00



$2.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
28

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Scouts of Life-Saving Squad to Use the Wireless

MOBILIZATION ON BORDER REVEALS SERIOUS DEFECTS

Quartermaster's and Commissary Departments Are Inadequate and Inefficient; Militiamen Benefit

By BERT FORD

TWO DEPARTMENTS LACKING.

IN WAR TWO TYPES OF PISTOLS

FACTORY RAN OUT

CAPTAINS SHORTAGE

SHELTER TENTS

SHELTERING DETAILS

REGIMENTAL NEWSPAPER.

It has been a big thing for the army and the militia and the country and the day is coming when they will be used across the line and it is not far off.

Soldiers Flock to Tattoo Artist at Work on Border

THE last necessary a

Company I, Gloucester, ... a flattened and ... his arm.

Declare Record Cards Are Faulty.

By BERT FORD

FIX BLAME FOR POOR FOOTWEAR IN THE EIGHTH

Many Changes Are Made Among the Non-Commissioned Men and Privates.

By George Gilbody

BLANCHARD TRANSFERRED.

PRIVATES SHIFTED.

SHELBURNE WINS McCALL.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

Four Lose Lives When Great Gale Hits New York

By International News Service.

DOROTHY WENDELL NOW MRS. BRADY

MARSHALL WILL BE NOTIFIED THURSDAY

By International News Service.

ODD FELLOWS IN GREAT PARADE TO THE FENWAY

Boston the Mecca Today for State Members of Three-Links Brotherhood.

Continued from First Page.

GEN. ZENAS W. LEWIS, department commander of Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., who will march in the first division of the parade.

GIRLS RIVAL BOYS OF PLATTSBURG

They Are Drilling and Hiking and Learning All the Arts of War.

Narragansett Pier, R. I. Sept 9—Old New England families are represented among the girl "rookies" who drill, hike and undergo other army training in the Fourth National Service School of the Navy League.

The Fourth School is in camp at Sunset Farm, the 150-acre estate of Mrs. Irving H. Chase, of Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Chase is the Commissary General of the National Service School for Women's Army, and she devoted the use of her farm to the Fourth School. The farm is near the Point Judith Country Club.

The National Service School is a democratic organization. The "rookies" run from society buds to girls from families in ordinary life.

But all work together zealously, with particular eagerness to show that the feminine "rookie" is just as keen and clever as the masculine one.

THEY WOULD BE NURSES.

The School, primarily, is one for army nursing as a form of woman's preparedness. But the camp routine includes so much drill and hiking, tent work, and other military practice that the "rookie" girls feel like regular soldiers.

They sleep in tents, which are pitched with military silhouette. They rise early and according to all who have seen them they are tremendously smart and military in appearance.

Mrs. Chase is one of the leading figures in the camp. She is enthusiastic for national preparedness.

ACTIVE LEADERS.

Another prominent official in the Women's preparedness organization is Commandant Elizabeth D. Poe, of this Fourth School. She is chairman of the National Service School Committee.

Mrs. George Barnett, who is commandant of the First National School at Peekskill, N. Y., and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, are also among the prominent women who have been active in the movement.

You Can Make Pure Lager BEER

In Your Own Home—with Johann Hofmeister Genuine Lager Beer Extract

Real Malt and Hop Beer at 11 Cents a Gallon

WAUPAN CHEMICAL CO. Waltham, Mass.

Cockroach Monologue

Aitken Wins on Goodyear Cords

Peugeot Driver Captures 300-Mile Cincinnati Sweepstakes at Speed of 97.06 Miles an Hour

Three hundred miles—over a new course—at the scorching speed of 97.06 miles an hour—here is a test of tire stamina leaving no element of quality or construction untried!

Yet Goodyear Cords stood up under this grinding, wearing, punishing pace—stood up under it to a victorious finish.

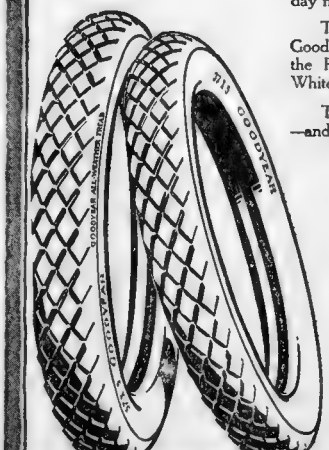
They carried Aitken and his Peugeot straight to first honors.

Aitken's Labor Day victory at Cincinnati, supported by the series of remarkable racing records achieved with the aid of Goodyear Cords in the past few months, offers additional proof of the superior stoutness, speediness and endurance of these tires.

The same stoutness, speediness and endurance are advantages experienced by Goodyear Cord users in everyday motoring.

They are the qualities that led to the adoption of Goodyear Cord Tires as standard equipment on the Franklin, the Packard Twin-Six, the Locomobile, the Peerless, the White, the Haynes Twelve, the Stutz and the MacFarland.

They are the qualities that make these tires higher-priced—and *better.*



The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

GOODYEAR AKRON TIRES

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

PATIENT ENJOYS FREE PLEASURE TRIP BY AUTO

Escapes from Psycopathic Hospital and Deceives Sightseeing Car Owners by Story.

A free ride on a sightseeing auto through Boston streets, preceded by free lunch, drinks and cigars in a Park square hotel, is one result of the pleasure trip of [illegible] Psychopathic Hospital, [illegible] Jus. became known.

The patient was the son of wealthy Boston parents, rode back in state to the Psychopathic Hospital on his own high steed and without charge, after telling the owners of the auto a clever story that led them to believe they were to take bunch of patients from the hospital on pleasure rides.

CALLS ON MAYOR.

The patient escaped at noon Friday. A general alarm was sent out by the hospital authorities, and police in Boston and suburbs [illegible] cars were notified.

One of the first places to appear at City Hall and [illegible] was with the Mayor. Mayor Curley at the time was supervising the packing of the belongings of still [illegible] to [illegible] to Boston, as the latter department [illegible] Public Institutions. When so notified [illegible]

This he ignored in Park Square and waited for the arrival of Manager Kaplan of the sightseeing auto company. He told Kaplan he was pursuing the State and asked him to give him a ride for the use of [illegible] patients from the hospital. [illegible] of the auto.

PLEASURE TRIP ENDS.

They were met by Manager Kaplan, who, when his visitor mentioned that he was the State, invited him to a drive [illegible] and bright auto [illegible] and [illegible] with the [illegible] capacity [illegible] sightseeing auto [illegible] ride, he was driven to [illegible] hospital.

As [illegible] to attend the hospital [illegible] was seen by an official who [illegible] Kaplan. It brought many [illegible] of [illegible] pursuing [illegible] State representatives. [illegible]

3 STORY FALL KILLS CAMBRIDGE INVALID

[illegible] Nelson, [illegible] one an invalid of [illegible] Street, Cambridge, [illegible] fell from the third story [illegible] of his home and was instantly killed [illegible] he attempted to open the window and lost his balance

'SLAVE' TRAFFIC BARED BEFORE GRAND JURORS

Pitiable Story of Street Life Told by a Malden Girl of Seventeen.

The story of how a Malden girl of seventeen was compelled to go out on the streets as a white slave [illegible] Boston [illegible] and [illegible] Farm, [illegible] Lynn [illegible] and [illegible] Beverly, in Mansfield [illegible]

The second day will include [illegible] at Tom Dunn's, a stop at [illegible] Frank Sibley's, Tom Howe's at Hingham, and dinner will be served at Nantasket at about [illegible] p. m. This ends the run proper.

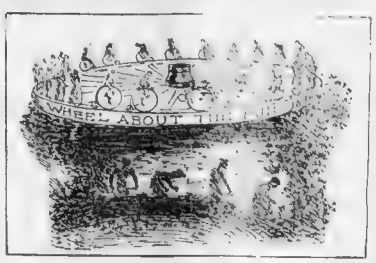
SHADES OF THE EARLY NINETIES! HERE COME THE BICYCLISTS!

Auto Is Humbled as Local Club, First in U. S. A., Plans for Pilgrimage.

[illegible] was [illegible] that week in the [illegible] of Boston Bicycle Club [illegible] Information.

"The Wheel About the Hub" [illegible] on Friday night [illegible] assembling at the corner of Warren street and Walnut [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] and [illegible] Farm, [illegible] Lynn [illegible] and [illegible] Beverly, in Mansfield [illegible]

The second day will include [illegible] at Tom Dunn's, a stop at [illegible] Frank Sibley's, Tom Howe's at Hingham, and dinner will be served at Nantasket at about [illegible] p. m. This ends the run proper.



Away they go on their Wheel About the Hub of the Universe, conducted by the Boston Bicycle Club in the second organization of the kind in the world

And coasting was such sport on the old high-wheelers. A bit risky, of course, but there has been no such thriller since those early "bike" days of Boston.

but those desiring to do so, can spend the night at Nantasket.

The attention of members is called to the fact that this will be our captain's twenty-fifth W. A. T. H., and is is sincerely hoped that a goodly number will turn out to give him escort worthy of the occasion.

The assessment will be $10 which includes all expenses through the dinner on Saturday.

Members who are too weak to ride the wheel and too poor to own an automobile, need have no hesitation in appearing, as seats will be provided for all who care to come.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

This circular awakens long-dormant memories.

How many of the present generation of Bostonians are aware that here in the grand old Hub of the Universe there was founded in 1878 the first bicycle club of the western hemisphere and the second club of its kind to be organized in all the world?

Such is the fact. On February 11, 1878, the Boston Bicycle Club was called into existence. It was the second club in the universe, being antedated only by the Pickwick Bicycle Club of London.

The Boston club still lives, moves and has its being. So does the Pickwick of London. This survival is remarkable because of the practical passing away of bicycling since the development of the automobile.

Were there were bicycles in popular use by the tens of thousands in the eighties and the early nineties, there are not dozens of wheels in use today.

The ubiquitous auto is the vandal. It has literally "cleared the road" and made a monopoly of the highway for itself.

HEALTH WAS KING.

That Pickwick Club of London—first in the world. Boston second, perhaps remember—must have been, in its day an organization of rattling good fellows. Their lives must have been right, jaunties, dyspepsia, the blues or the doldrums, must have been strangers to their makeup.

Why the deduction? The very name of the club proves they were all healthy, happy, jovial, boon-companion sort of human beings.

Everybody who has a healthy mind and a healthy body loves Mr. Pickwick.

Dear old Mr. Pickwick! How he brightened our lives when we were boys and made our fireside corner such a place of joy in the Winter evenings.

Not only did those jovial Londoners of half a century ago stamp themselves as normal human beings by choosing such a club name, they went further.

Every man, when he was voted in, had to drop his own name and be known thereafter by a Pickwick name, and so they addressed each other in the sanctity of their club.

What delightful meetings they must have had, with their grand old leader, Mr. Pickwick, Sam Weller, Tony Weller, Bob Sawyer, Mergreave Snodgrass and Rev. Mr. Stiggins, with Jingle and Mr. Wardle and Messrs. Snodgrass and Tupman and Winkle.

LAUNCH BOSTON CLUB.

But even Pickwickians have to emigrate (a good thing for America, wish we had a million of them in the U. S. A.) so [illegible] the cheer "Pip! after the wah," came one Frank W. Weston and he was wise enough to make Boston his home.

True to his Pickwick nature, Mr. Weston was not long in Boston before he made friends, lots of them. And among those friends he found rich and congenial material for a bicycle club.

Looking around him Mr. Weston found he had plenty of real good fellows right at his elbow, men afraid neither of God's fresh air nor of their

It was some event a quarter century ago when the boys sped along on their annual pilgrimages. Suburban folk were always out to wave a welcome and farewell.

Elmer G. Whitney, Frank D. Wilde

THE FIRST OFFICERS.

The first club officers were George B. Woodward, president; Thatcher Goddard, captain; Edward Preble, sub-captain; Arthur W. Stetson, 1st sub-captain, and Frank W. Weston secretary and treasurer.

The officers of the Boston Bicycle Club today are: Edward F. Lowry president; Augustus Nickerson, secretary and treasurer, Walter Kendall captain.

Among those who have joined the Boston Bicycle Club since its last meeting are some men who, twenty-five years ago, were famous as victories of the wheel. They include Earle B. Ordway, Roxbury; Norman F. Hesseltine, Brookline; Willmon S. Rhodes, Baltimore; Fred C. Greaves, Allston; George M. Hodge, Springfield; William A. Howe, Beverly; George N. Jordan, Boston; William W. Windle, Mattapan; Arthur H. Dale, East Somerville; Alfred St. Ogle, Brighton; Thomas Leavitt, Dorchester.

GO OVER OLD ROUTE.

Speaking to a representative of the Sunday AMERICAN about the details of next Friday's "Wheel About the Hub," Secretary Augustus Nickerson said:

"We shall go over the old route, starting at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the corner of Warren street and Walnut avenue. Our ride lies through Franklin Park, over Green street to Jamaica Pond, then through Wells street to Brooks Farm, Dorchester, Bussett, secretary of the League of American Wheelmen, numbering 150,000, will make an address on Pulpit Rock.

"Then we go up through Canton to East Sharon, where we stop at Cobb's Tavern for an outdoor lunch. About 4.30 we wheel to Mansfield, where we have a farm dinner at Cowley's Tavern and remain over night.

"Next morning at ten we go back to Cobb's Tavern for an hour or so and then we go across country to Tom Jones—a well-known gamekeeper—where we have lunch.

"After lunch we go over through South Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham to Nantasket, where in the evening we have our final dinner of the wheel.

ALTOS NOW HUMBLED.

"We usually have forty men in our 'Wheel About the Hub.' As many as are able ride their wheels. We carry

HURWITZ'S BOAT HAS BEEN FOUND

Turned Upside Down, It Is Discovered Near Waquoit Bay by Captain [illegible]

Unitarians Expect Attacks on Faith by Billy Sunday

MRS. WILSON GETS $50 ALLOWANCE

[illegible] twenty-[illegible] divorce [illegible] Wilson, Atlantic [illegible] on the [illegible] treat-[illegible] all-[illegible] lodge [illegible] the suit. [illegible] lives [illegible] sweet [illegible] sunday, [illegible] Wilson, [illegible] friend [illegible] for [illegible] Wilson [illegible] not [illegible] and [illegible] of aup-[illegible]

[illegible] Wilson [illegible] husband

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH MEMBERS IN RETREAT

[illegible] Holy Name [illegible], Roxbury, [illegible] a [illegible] passionist [illegible] society, [illegible]

Balloon Is Brought Down

HUGHES COUNTS ON VICTORY IN MAINE

WAITER HELD AS SLAYER IN HOTEL

Whar Dat Sanfords

Ma Stomach's Bes' Friend

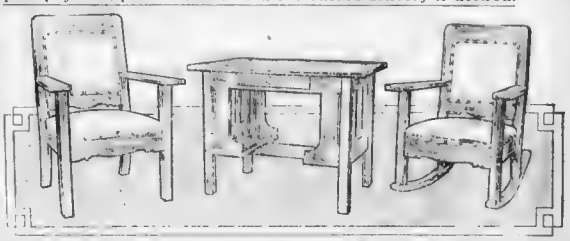
You can eat mos' anything and plenty of it if you puts a little Sanfords Ginger on top of it.

A delicious cordial tart of ginger aromatics and French brandy to the relief of cramps, pain, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, but you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Morse Furniture Co.'s Fall Opening Sale

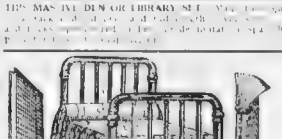
The Supreme Selling Event of the Year

A few sample values are shown below. As a still further incentive to patronize this great sale we offer you the advantage of our unequalled part payment plan. Goods held for future delivery if desired.



THIS MASSIVE DEN OR LIBRARY SET [illegible] seats

$14.75

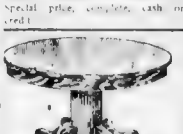


SPECIAL BRASS BED OUTFIT, consisting [illegible] full size [illegible] posts, [illegible] Brass Bed; one all [illegible] with angle iron ends and tubular sides; one [illegible] Window combination [illegible] press, in one or two parts [illegible] made with roll [illegible] ventilators and hand [illegible] caps, covered in handsome pattern art [illegible] Special price, complete, cash or [illegible] credit

$28.50

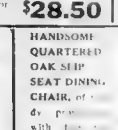
THIS WILLIAM AND MARY DINING ROOM SUITE [illegible] of the famous period de-[illegible] made of selected [illegible] throughout. [illegible] Buffet, [illegible] Table, which [illegible] inches high, 33 [illegible] 6 feet [illegible] and [illegible] chairs.

$67.50



THIS SOLID OAK 6-FT. EXTENSION TABLE, [illegible] polished [illegible] top [illegible] and [illegible] feet, beautiful in its deep rich [illegible] finish. Sale price [illegible] including extra leaves

$9.75



HANDSOME QUARTERED OAK SLIP SEAT DINING CHAIR, of [illegible] dy pro-[illegible] with [illegible] ished [illegible] is an [illegible] cially attractive offer [illegible] our sale price.

$1.98

MASSIVE SOLID OAK DESK TABLE, 42 inches long, 28 inches wide, [illegible] top, with pencil and pen rack, 4 [illegible] 1 [illegible] drawer, splendidly [illegible] and a remarkable [illegible] at this [illegible] sale price

$7.75

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75	4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125	5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire. Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods.

MORSE FURNITURE CO

827 Washington St.

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

O. A. McMahon, Prop.

★★★★ MONDAY ★★★★ TUESDAY ★★★★

THIS IS OUR PLAN!

Rock bottom prices for dependable merchandise AT ONCE. You don't have to wait for MARKDOWNS to get a bargain price. We give you full service, fitting-rooms, trying-on privileges, alterations, AND—LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON—AT ONCE—In most cases LOWER the first day than after Markdowns elsewhere

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Ready Monday! 195 Excellent

New Fall Silk or Cloth Dresses

When you see them you will buy at least two at $9.98

Basement

Of soft, lustrous satin, heavy taffeta and fine quality all-wool poplin. Some have Georgette sleeves, collar and cuffs, others embroidered in the very latest fashions; sizes 16 to 46. A wonderful value at $9.98.

79c Gingham and Percale Elastic Band Bungalow Aprons. Very special, 49c

$2.00 White Duck Skirts. The best skirt offering of the season, perfect and full flare; all sizes. 59c

$1.98 Blouses. Made of heavy quality white Jap silk, embroidered and plain effects. Sizes 36 to 46. 69c

New Velvet Trimmed Hats, Ready Monday, $2.79

White Felts, with colored crowns, colored felts with white crowns. $1.00 value. On Sale Monday, 69c

★★★★ Use Direct Tunnel Entrance ★★★★

IRELAND IS ISOLATED BY RULE OF FORCE

C. O'Connell Galvin Says Liberty and Rights of the People Are Ground Under Foot by Britain

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Waiving the appalling loss of human life [illegible] which are [illegible] the progress of events in [illegible] Europe it is interesting to note [illegible] as they come into view in Ireland, England and on the continent of Europe the consequences of which are bound to [illegible] for generations.

First, look at Ireland. In all the [illegible] and especially [illegible] the present hour [illegible] coming fit to be [illegible] the worst.

Ireland is today [illegible] up [illegible] from [illegible] with the [illegible] world [illegible] as completely as [illegible] the interior of China.

The [illegible] long [illegible] In fact it is [illegible] Letters, newspapers [illegible] Ireland to friends in the United States [illegible] are put into [illegible] without being first opened by some subordinate censor [illegible] the contents of the most private family letters [illegible] whole [illegible] sense of [illegible] nation.

HOLD UP NEWSPAPERS.

Newspapers, [illegible] papers like the [illegible] should the [illegible] the censor [illegible] news columns [illegible] into a [illegible] of the war or its conduct.

Mail matter going into Ireland, especially if it comes from the United States [illegible] fashion.

[illegible]

Such constant and continual irritation is causing erosion of the whole fabric of international good-feeling which Gladstone labored to create and which Asquith was supposed to be anxious to perpetuate.

[illegible]

"DON'T" IS BEST ADVICE.

[illegible]

DENOUNCED BY MORLEY.

And a few years [illegible] now [illegible] [illegible] Dublin Castle [illegible] What Mr. [illegible] Morley [illegible]

[illegible] An eminent Br[illegible] speaking the other [illegible] joined the Irish people to be calm and patient, that he knew the present intolerable situation would be ended

[illegible]

Long ago, another mighty empire, a superb and arrogant domination, regretted too tardily when the Goth was at its gates and the Hun was on its borders, the citizenship which it had despoiled and the people it had alienated and treated with contempt and scorn.

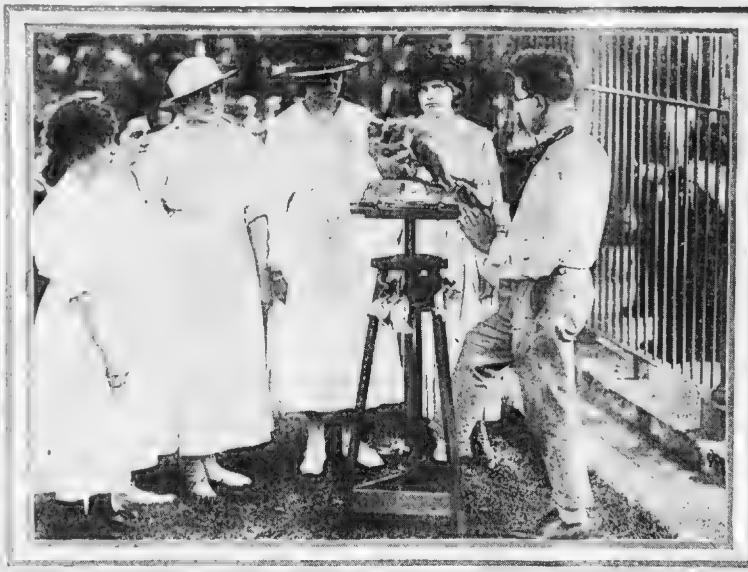
[illegible]

The Trades Union Congress of Great Britain, in session at Birmingham, votes, by more than one million majority, in favor of protection as against free trade, for the British fiscal policy after the war.

[illegible]

BEARS POSE FOR ART STUDENTS AT ZOO

Hungry Animals Studied by Girls for Death Grapple Statue



Alice Brown, Gertrude Sullivan, Pearl M. Ryder, Louise Jenkins, Marguerite Stevens and J. P. Pollia, the sculptor, studying

The bear cages at the Franklin Park Zoo have become one of Boston's summer art schools.

[illegible] the weather is [illegible] of girls and [illegible] sculpture [illegible] the two [illegible] bears [illegible]

[illegible] the instructor [illegible]

[illegible] the students also [illegible] to the [illegible] who daily visit the park, a large crowd [illegible] sculptor [illegible] statue [illegible] touches.

[illegible] who attend are [illegible] No. 3 Westminster [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] Marguerite Stevens [illegible] street, [illegible] Boston [illegible]

[illegible] Baby [illegible]

[illegible] bears [illegible] the work [illegible] one of the largest [illegible] the zoo, with the possible [illegible] of the polar bears [illegible] grizzlies [illegible] Yellowstone Park. In [illegible] to get the bears at their [illegible] the class usually [illegible] the park shortly before [illegible] 4 o'clock, when [illegible] hunger pangs they prowl [illegible] thereby enabling [illegible] a good idea of their [illegible] postures in the death grapple [illegible] which they are modelling.

[illegible] keeper of the bears occasionally [illegible] to get them in playful [illegible], while the sculptor [illegible] pencil sketches of their positions.

Striking Chefs at Exclusive Club Lose Their Jobs

[illegible] Eberle, head chef at the [illegible]

[illegible]

BEAUTY MARRED IN CRASH, SUIT CLAIMS

By International News Service

[illegible]

TOTAL OF FUNDS FOR WAR RELIEF

On September 2 the totals of the principal New England relief funds [illegible] the European war reached the following amounts: Belgian fund, [illegible]; British wounded fund, [illegible]; Armenian fund, $66,461 [illegible]; [illegible] orphans fund, $51,453 [illegible]; [illegible] fund, $45,206 [illegible]; [illegible] fund, $12,884.07; Italian fund, $21,712 [illegible]; Prince of Wales fund, $14,526.74; permanent blind fund, $4,358.61.

PELTON SENTENCED ON SLAVERY CHARGE

After he has listened to the white slavery charges made against Charles Pelton, a motion picture lecturer [illegible] Kitty Campbell, twenty years old, Judge Burke in the Municipal Court sentenced the prisoner to a term of [illegible] months on Deer Island. [illegible] appealed. After sentence [illegible] passed upon Pelton the girl [illegible] in charge by probation officers.

GASOLINE CAUSES BIG BUFFALO FIRE

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Fire causing $100,000 loss damaged three business places and tied up heavy East Side traffic for hours early today. A [illegible] factory, wholesale tea house and a photograph plant were damaged. [illegible] fire followed a series of [illegible] explosions.

NEW POPS HAVE WON APPROVAL

Innovation of Vocal Music Is Welcomed by Boston Audiences.

The new pops and operatic concerts, which began at Symphony Hall last Tuesday night to run for three weeks, are a success. Nothing that Manager Ellis of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has attempted in Boston in the years he has held his post has so immediately won the complete favor of the public.

The success of the concerts proved what has been a long time suspected, that Boston welcomes pop concerts for a few weeks in September. The innovation of vocal music has been warmly welcomed.

The significant feature of the season seems to be the success of the conductor, Josef Pasternack. Mr Pasternack has shown himself in the concerts of the past week to be much more than a conductor of routine accomplishments. In every respect he seems to be a most unusual conductor. He takes as much pains with a simple march as he does with a more pretentious suite. His Vienna waltzes are remarkable because of the rhythm he gives them.

Mr Pasternack has arranged an interesting scheme of programs for the coming week. Tomorrow night will be a miscellaneous program, and this will be the last appearance of Miss Gibson the soprano. The soloists will be Miss Gibson, Miss Snelling and Mr Nicolay.

Tuesday night a considerable part of the program will be devoted to excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen." Some of the principal airs will be sung while the orchestra will play selections from the opera. In addition there will be the usual miscellaneous works for the orchestra in the first and third parts.

On this evening Myrna Sharlow, soprano, will make her first appearance. Miss Sharlow, who is now one of the lyric sopranos of the Chicago Opera Company, is remembered in Boston because of her connection with the old Boston Opera Company.

MISS MYRNA SHARLOW, soprano, who will appear at Symphony Hall. She is a member of the Chicago Opera company.

GENERAL ALARM FOR WOBURN BLAZE

Damage estimated at $30,000 resulted from a fire which started in the bleach house of the tannery of F. C. Parker and Son, Cross street, Woburn. A general alarm was sent in for the Woburn and Winchester fire departments.

The house was a three-story wooden structure. This was completely destroyed and from it the flames spread to the [illegible] yard. Owing to vigorous work on the part of the firemen, the [illegible] and surrounding buildings were saved.

HENRY SIEGEL OPENS STORE IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 9.—Just one mile north of the spot where he made and lost millions of dollars, Henry Siegel today became a New York merchant once more. The opening of the Emperors Cloak and Suit Company, at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, comes two years and five months after Siegel's Fourteenth Street Store and its subsidiaries passed into receivership.

REEVES WRITES NEW NOVEL ON CRAIG KENNEDY

"The Social Gangster" Shows How Science Aids in Detective Work.

Lovers of detective fiction and those who have long since become devotees of the wizard Craig Kennedy, will greet with enthusiastic appreciation the appearance of a real Craig Kennedy novel, "The Social Gangster," by Arthur B. Reeves.

The new Kennedy novel is published by the Hearst International Library Company. Many of the dramatic incidents incorporated in its swift-moving plot have appeared in story form in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Craig Kennedy is too well known to need introduction. He was the first fiction character to introduce real science, standard scientific devices, into the detection and punishment of crime.

His creation by Mr Reeve some years ago caused instantaneous sensation, and since then the number of his admirers has steadily increased.

An interesting incident in the new Kennedy novel has to do with the blackmailing activities of a social gangster of the tango parlors. In typical Kennedy fashion, science is enlisted in the form of a recording telephone to secure the evidence that will confound the blackmailer.

Perhaps the most dramatic chapters in the book, however, deal with the liquid air murders. One man is slain by the application of liquid air above a vital spot; another dies, literally blown to pieces, after drinking a small portion of liquid air.

Kennedy's solution of the mystery, with its attendant complications, is accomplished in strange fashion.

President Wilson likes detective fiction [illegible] The old Greeks knew [illegible] charming [illegible] by setting forth a succession of tragic and mysterious events with a surprise at the end, and these chronicles of the adventures of Craig Kennedy, built upon that model, never fail to win attention and interest.

No one who has heretofore read a Craig Kennedy story will need an introduction to this new novel, but those who have never yet dipped into the [illegible] of Mr Reeve's remarkable tales will find a rare treat in this new volume.

Body in Lawrence Canal.

Lawrence, Sept. 9.—The body of an unknown man was found in the North Canal [illegible] today. [illegible] believe he was in the water for several weeks. It is [illegible] down the Merrimack River from Lowell. The victim is about twenty-six years old.

If any goods remain [illegible]

Should [illegible]

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

After 21 selling days the automatic knife cuts [illegible] off the first [illegible]

If, by any chance, goods are here [illegible]

House dresses, long kimonos, corsets and petticoats typical bargains Monday

Maids' dresses of blue or gray chambray, and women's gingham or cotton serge house dresses at $1.

Women's gingham or percale house dresses. Some with caps to match. Hundreds of them ready Monday at 55c.

Lustrous sateen petticoats, in tailored or trimmed models; mostly black, at 50c.

Samples and odd "Her Majesty" corsets, some slightly soiled. They will be 55c.

New lot of "Willowbone" corsets in pink or white, medium bust, and other odd corsets at $1.

Long kimonos of figured plisse, cut full and trimmed, at 66c.

Excellent quality long serpentine crepe kimonos, with silk ribbon, at $1.40.

Silk underwear 50c $2.25—$3.45

We shall place on sale crepe de chine and satin [illegible] Envelope chemises of good [illegible] $2.25, and sample crepe de chine [illegible] gowns at $3.45

High shoes for growing girls $1.79

New lot—first quality. High light cloth top shoes with low heels. Goodyear welted. Women's sizes also. Sizes 2½ to 6.

Women's hosiery and underwear

Misses' ingrain silk stockings, black, white and colors, "seconds." **57c.**
Women's mercerized lisle hosiery, black. At **24c.**
Women's glove silk vests, in pink only. At **$1.19.**
Women's glove silk knickers, pink only. **$1.19.**

Women's new Fall dresses of silk or fine serge

$5.95 | $11.50 | $13.90 | $16.50

Good [illegible] French serge dresses [illegible] navy, brown

Silk dresses of satin charmeuse or crepe de chine, satin and georgette trimmings. Embroidered girdles, wide skirts. Black, navy, brown and green.

French serge dresses in straight line effects. Many are box pleated. Attractive collars of satin and flannel. Worsted. A few are trimmed with embroidery. Dark colors.

Silk dresses of lustrous charmeuse. Russian coat style with pockets of embroidery. Some have embroidered girdles. Soft dark colors.

Hundreds of other bargain lots—No mail orders

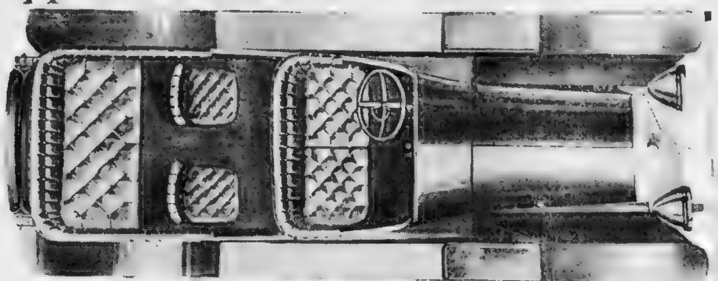
Base Ball — Boston American — Sports
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1916. — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1916.

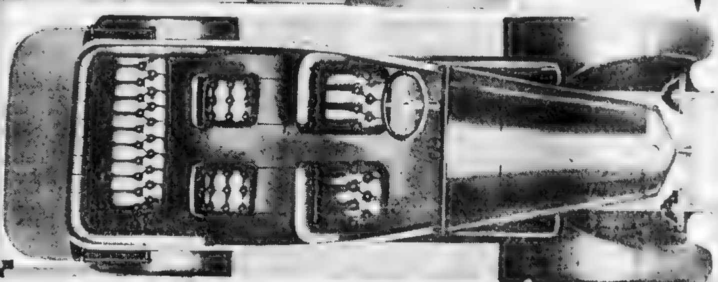
AUTOMOBILES

Better Driving Compartments to Be Found in the 1917 Cars

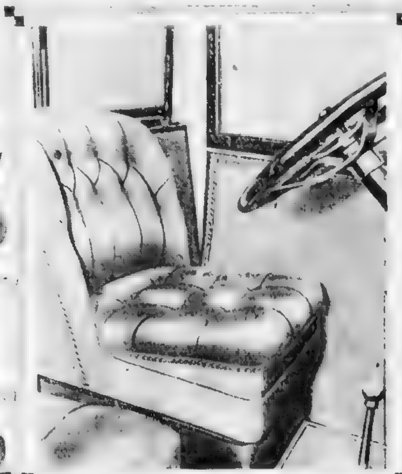
Appearance as Well as Mechanical Efficiency Greatly Improved

Many of the 1917 cars are now on the road in the hands of owners. One of the most important features of the new cars is the manner in which the comfort of the owner-driver has been considered.



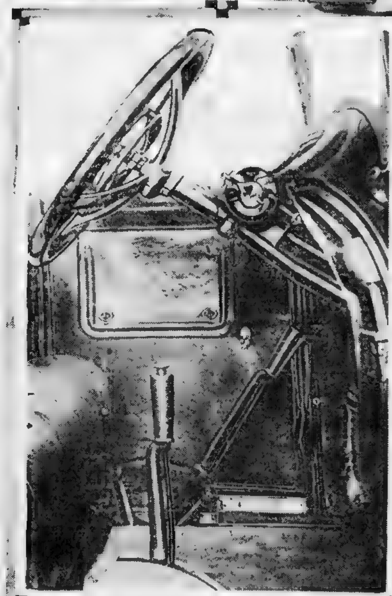


LAYOUT OF A SEVEN PASSENGER TOURING CAR. CARE HAS BEEN TAKEN TO PROVIDE FOR THE DRIVER WITH THE DIVIDED SEATS

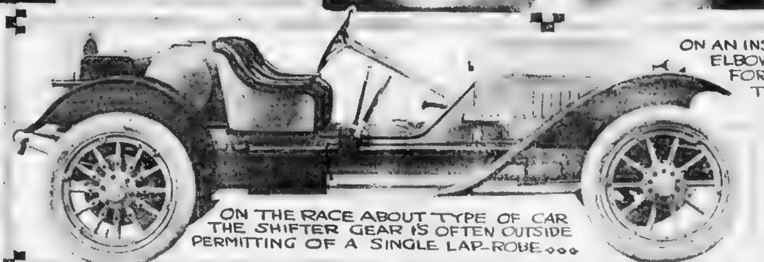


SEVEN PASSENGER TOURING CAR WITH SOLID FRONT SEAT. ALTHOUGH THIS LOOKS CLOSE THERE IS KNEE ROOM FOR THE DRIVER UNDER THE COWL

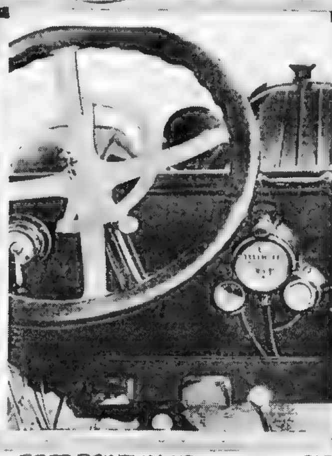
ON AN INSIDE DRIVE JOB THE ELBOW MUST NOT BE FORCED AGAINST THE DOOR



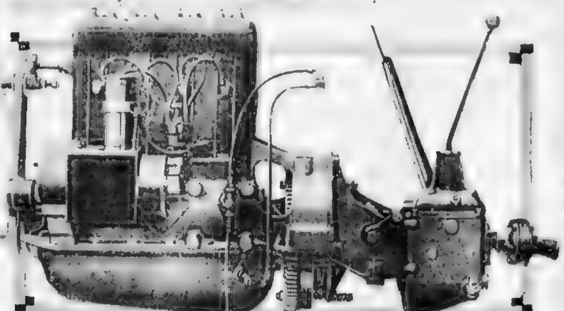
LEVERS ARRANGED SO THAT THE DRIVER SITS BETWEEN THEM



ON THE RACE ABOUT TYPE OF CAR THE SHIFTER GEAR IS OFTEN OUTSIDE PERMITTING OF A SINGLE LAP-ROBE



A GOOD POINT IN UP-TO-DATE CARS IS THAT THE INSTRUMENTS ARE IN PLAIN VIEW.



ON LIFTING THE HOOD OF A CAR OF TO-DAY, ONE IS NOT CONFRONTED BY COMPLICATED MACHINERY

By MERLE SHEPARD.

Nineteen seventeen cars are now all over the road. The latest product of the great motor car factories has passed through the various stages of test, exhibition and sale until it is now doing actual service. Now is the time to see what the factory engineers have devised that makes this year's car better than ever.

Many of the [illegible] manufacturers do not believe in annual models, but even the great majority of these concerns either have a few cars on the road or are in the course of preparation of such [illegible] far enough to [illegible] the improvements of the [illegible].

It would be [illegible] to [illegible] the hundreds of little details that have been [illegible] by this [illegible] and a slight amount [illegible] possible to pick out one [illegible] and discuss [illegible] of how the individual owner is benefitted.

The feature that seems paramount in the cars brought out in the past few months is the fact that the comfort of the driver has been studied more than ever before. It is true that the entire car has been made more comfortable in general, but nowhere is this reflected to greater advantage than in the forward compartment which is the all-important personage, the driver of the car and the [illegible] other devices with which he operates it. There is more leg room and, besides, the gear lever and emergency lever are both more accessible, and in a great many cases the instrument board has been revamped to bring [illegible] before the face of the driver, so that there is less [illegible] [illegible] now [illegible].

[illegible] the emergency brake, and even the speedometer, the dash lamp, the clock and all the other accessories which are placed upon the car for the convenience of the operator.

It is quite seldom that appearance [illegible] comfort [illegible] together as well as they have this season. The general tendency to raise the head of the car [illegible] amount [illegible] the tall man or woman who used to suffer sometimes in silence and sometimes otherwise does not find his or her lot as bad as it once was.

Another provision which will suit [illegible] had a great amount of attention paid to this detail. The seat is wider and deeper and the upholstery in the front is as good as it is in the back.

There is a great [illegible] about instrument [illegible] certain amount of [illegible] certain number of [illegible] be arranged [illegible] very easy to read [illegible] then again they [illegible] that they [illegible] out all over the [illegible] hard to read. [illegible] cluster the [illegible] The first cowl [illegible] such chance, and therefore a little extra room on the left side of the seat does not come in amiss. This [illegible]

[illegible] of the pressure necessary to disengage the clutch.

It must be remembered that the [illegible] If it is [illegible] ture is like the spark—it should be always carried as fine as it is possible to secure good performance.

MOTOR TOURING POPULAR

New England Resorts Were Taxed to Their Utmost Labor Day

LURE OF WHITE MOUNTAINS

Touring Season in This Territory Will Not Close [illegible] Least Another M[illegible]

By [illegible] KERRISON

[illegible] remain open until early in October, and have at this writing booked reservations for as late as September 22.

AUTOMOBILE TAXATION IS INCREASING

The Public Is Beginning to Realize That Special Taxes Placed on Motorists Are Unjust.

"Though they will pay over $20,000,000 in registration and other taxes for the year 1916, motor car owners of the country as a class have not protested extensively as that the varied ways in which they have been asked to pay, though acceptance of the discrimination against them has been prompted by the quite several expenditures of the money thus gained in road maintenance or construction," says President H. M. Rowe of the American Automobile Association, who is also the head of the Automobile Club of Maryland.

"In [illegible] A [illegible] Secretary [illegible] on Taxing President Rowe, "for the truth is that the public conscience is gradually beginning to realize that the special taxes [illegible] and the [illegible] who do [illegible] will [illegible] the issue [illegible] of [illegible] considerable [illegible] that their [illegible] Congress [illegible] necessary [illegible] sense [illegible] large [illegible] the National [illegible] fit only [illegible] Maryland [illegible] thereon, and [illegible] misuse [illegible] tribute [illegible] the Maryland roads. When the Inverness Chauncey, Asst., has since Adamson measure with an amendment discriminating against the motorists of the National capital was referred to me, it met with my [illegible] stant disapproval, and I believe that the same view was held by the Automobile Association will back me up in this [illegible] some few [illegible] our roads [illegible] son motor [illegible] ways, and there would be years [illegible] reciprocity among the several states [illegible] but I can find no other city [illegible] Maryland State and Baltimore [illegible] position [illegible] ly removing at least some part of the extra taxes that are now imposed, or for instance, if [illegible] to show the right spirit by taking away the wall [illegible] tween Baltimore and Columbia [illegible] agree to [illegible] are for one car [illegible] it is [illegible] time until [illegible] and answer this well toward a [illegible] use of motor [illegible]

"This discrimination [illegible] unfair and [illegible] fixed in Maryland [illegible] degree [illegible] and [illegible] Motor [illegible] mitted to [illegible] had it not been for their anxiety to have good roads [illegible] miles a day.

Hughes in New England

Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President, delivering his Beverly address standing in a Dodge Brothers motor car.

SHOWS EFFICIENCY BUILT AROUND OF MODERN CARS: AN IDEAL MOTOR

A motor car represents a considerable investment, and one that should not be made without careful thought and study, says H. B. Noyes, president of the Noyes-Buick Company. "This," he says, "applies [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DEMONSTRATES TO ARMY OFFICIALS

Gruelling Test as a Pilot Car in Mexico Results in Purchase of Eight Cars.

It took a Sixty to demonstrate to Uncle Sam's engineers that a six-cylinder motor car is fit for the gruelling service on Pershing's expedition in Mexico.

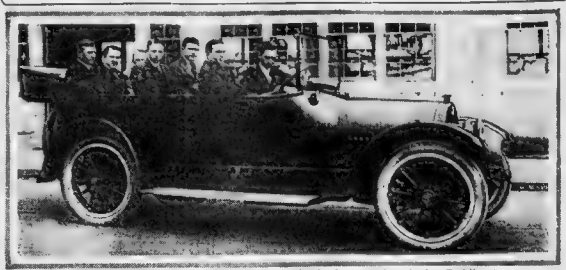
Since the base ... ahead crossed the Rio Grande every motor truck supply train has been piloted by a four-cylinder motor car. The Quartermaster's Department refused to believe that a six couldn't stand the hardships of the mountain trails.

Finally it was decided to give the Sixty a trial, and a Sixty motor car dealer was asked to furnish a car at a moment's notice as a pilot for the supply train.

The Sixty was sent as pilot from Columbus, Texas, to Ojo, Presidio, a distance of 62½ miles. The trail was so deep on this road that at one point it took the team nearly 24 hours to go a distance of seven miles. The Sixty was driven with the rear axle dragging. The bottom of the crankcase was polished right from the rubbing of the road, but with this condition there was absolutely no trouble encountered with the car, and arriving at its destination it was wished and sent to camp.

The success with which this Sixty pulled the United States government's eight-cylinder Sixteen on its last work, and every one of them is making good. The government demands an extended trial of every car before making its purchase. They operate on the theory the machine shop for inspection and that no car is worth having whose the officer inspector finds the sport in character is not willing to back that the car was mechanically perfect and qualities against the toughest test and nothing will even be imposed upon them. They are cars which motor car manufacturers are making in plenty and with the army should be of interest to every motorist. The qualities which will carry the army test are required. There will be no "back" with these sturdy and safe cars.

Latest Word in Eight Cylinder Car



Sales force of the Cadillac Automobile Company in the latest eight-cylinder Cadillac touring car.

National Twelve Is Popular Model at Indianapolis Show

MAKES HIGH-GEAR TEST IN APPERSON

Will Announce New Metz Model in Near Future

NEW CADILLAC LINE LIKED BY DEALERS

REPAIRS WON'T ST...

TOURING WHITE MTS. DISTRICT

Party of Motor Experts Enjoying Good Roads and Beautiful Scenery.

The conquest of the White Mountains is now being made by the allied forces of New York, Philadelphia and Boston as the guests of the Baker R. & L. Company, manufacturers of the Owen Magnetic car.

It will be remembered that when the car was first introduced to Bostonians it was at the conclusion of a run from New York city to Greenfield and then to Boston, in which the car was shown to decided advantage. The present outing, covering as it will, a period of four days, is for the purpose of again emphasizing the all-round qualities of the Owen and likewise to give to the friends of the company an adequate idea of the touring sections of the East.

Last night the allied forces gathered at Greenfield and exchanged experiences and reminiscences of the trip to that point, the New York and Philadelphia contingent having toured from the former city to Greenfield and the Boston contingent coming up from Boston and meeting the New Yorkers and then continuing to Greenfield.

In all there are gathered approximately sixty enthusiastic motorists, headed by President R. M. Owen and F. S. Partridge, two big men in the company.

The Boston contingent is the guest of M. F. Chase, the Boston Owen distributor. There are something like fifteen different cars on the run so that there shall be no charge of favoritism, the several city parties have been divided up so that each car will contain not more than two persons from any one city or town.

Today the party will tour from Greenfield through a most interesting section of the country to the Profile House in Franconia Notch where the stop will be made. Tomorrow the run to Boston will be made, arriving there early in the evening. While the regular schedule calls for a night's stop at the Copley-Plaza, there is a strong likelihood of some of the New York contingent making a non-stop run from Profile through Boston to New York.

PRESENT ATHLETE WITH AUTOMOBILE

Arlie Mucks, the powerful and likable Wisconsin football player and general athlete, who captured one world's championship for his Alma mater and otherwise won distinction for her, has been actually honored by his fellow-citizens of Oshkosh.

These admirers decided to do something handsome for Arlie. They clubbed together and bought him an automobile, one of the new Hundred Point Six Kissel Kars, as an evidence of their regard and appreciation of the many trophies he won in the Olympian games and other events in which he has participated.

Arlie towers 6 feet and 5 inches above terra firma, weighs 280 pounds without an ounce of surplus avoirdupois, and can throw the discus farther than any living man. No wonder Oshkosh is proud of him, but it is not alone his athletic prowess that made her so, for Arlie is as big in every way as in physical stature. His broad-gauged mind and heart, delightfully unobtrusive personality and contagious sense of humor are the traits that his townsmen boast about.

LILLIAN LORRAINE BUYS A MITCHELL

Another famous name has been added to the long list of the theatrical stars who are depending on the famous Mid-Season Mitchell for their recreation.

Miss Lillian Lorraine, who recently starred in Ziegfeld's Follies at the New York Winter Garden and later played the lead in the Universal Film feature "Next of the Navy," has just purchased a Mid-season Model Mitchell Sport Roadster and it's after hours that the New York theatrical season are ... for Miss Lorraine's way on to Central Park between performances with a fresh green with the whipping of the fresh air stirred up by her sporty Mitchell.

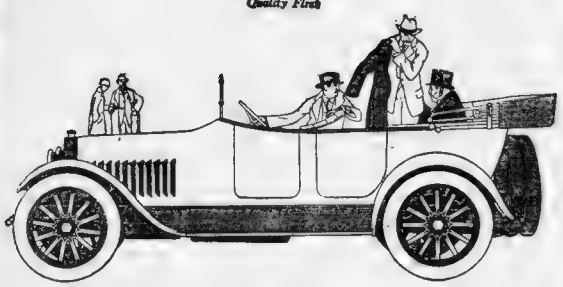
This is in addition to a long list of the most prominent theatrical people in the country who have purchased Mitchell cars for their own personal use.

SHOULD CHANGE OIL.

One owner who has had his car for three years never had occasion to remove the cylinders and attributes this to the fact that the cylinder oil was changed each 500 miles. Oil after being used for some time collects minute particles of carbon grit etc., which may cut the metal. The gearbox and rear axle housing also should be drained, cleaned with kerosene and refilled with clean lubricant. During the warm weather, the lubricant in these cases should be heavier than that used during the Winter. A heavy gear oil is better than grease and hard grease is not recommended.

3400 r.p.m. Chalmers $1090 Detroit

Quality First



THE NEW WAY TO SPELL ECONOMY—

C-H-A-L-M-E-R-S

A cheap piece of machinery, like the boy with a little knowledge, is sometimes a dangerous thing. Men are buying better and better lawn mowers, and reapers, and printing presses, and gasoline engines and pumps.

Why? Because they find it pays.

Probably there's no better example of this in the case of automobiles than Chalmers cars.

Figures show that over 75 percent of men who have bought Chalmers cars this year previously owned a $500, $600 or $800 car.

Nearly every 3400 r. p. m. we have sold this year has been to someone who has driven a lower-priced car. It pays to buy a better car as much as it pays to buy better machinery.

But it seems that the great big buying public has the same idea, too. I'm particularly strong for the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers because it has tremendous endurance.

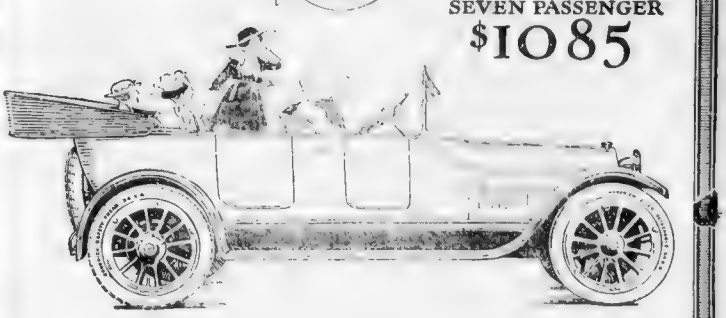
There are now more than 1,000,000 miles of use to the credit of this car. Besides the factory writes me that the 3400 r. p. m. motor has a service record of 99.21 percent perfect.

If you never had a run in the 1917 Chalmers, let me know. I want you to get this thrill whether you have any idea of buying or not.

President.

CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY OF NEW ENGLAND
620 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. Phone Back Bay 4003

50 H.P. SIX
SEVEN PASSENGER
$1085



The Only Six Cylinder Cars manufactured that equal Studebaker in power sell for→

$1475
1485
2175
2475
5350
5400
4600
2775
2500
2950
3200
5000
1685
2485
2300
2050
3200
3500

FOR the same power, the same roominess and the same all around comfort you have to pay hundreds of dollars more in other cars. And no other manufacturer has ever offered its equal in dollar for dollar value.

The magnificence of these figures will impress you more than ever, after you have made a detailed comparison and a comparison that you are anxious shall include every seven passenger, six cylinder car, of equal size and horse power on the market.

You will find the Studebaker Six supreme in its field—a beautiful, powerful, dependable car that is priced from $400 to $400 less than any other car that gives as much.

As [illegible] reason in the last fourteen months Studebaker has increased its business over 100 per cent. From a production of 37,000 cars a year, it has increased to a production of 75,000 cars a year.

Let us give you a thorough demonstration of this remarkable SIX. Ride in it—drive it yourself—and know why its the ultimate choice of discriminating motorists everywhere.

STUDEBAKER

South Bend, Ind. Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626-630 Commonwealth Avenue. Phone B. B. 4440
N. E. Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St.
PHONE B. B. 5650
WORCESTER, MASS.
Service and Retail Branch, 162-164 Main St.
Direct Factory Branch

MARION GIBSON AND TOTH N. E. SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Walter Quinn Finishes in Second Place, the Only Starter Besides Toth to Complete the Ten-Mile Water Event

TOTH THE WINNER OF SWIM

Dunn Comes in 23 Minutes Behind Clubmate Just as Park Lamps Are Lighted.

At 6.16 p. m. last [illegible] as the park lamps began to light and a full moon bathed the Charles river basin in its ray, Charlie Toth, [illegible] street swimmer who has gained fame for two fine attempts to cover the distance between Provincetown and Nantasket Beach, was assisted to the public landing after winning the N. E. A. A. U. ten-mile championship.

Twenty [illegible] Walter Dunn, [illegible] of the [illegible] swimmers had the [illegible] only two survivors [illegible] starters.

WOLYNIEC IS OUT.

They also had the [illegible] of being the only two swimmers to complete such a [illegible] under conditions [illegible] Charles [illegible] Handicapped [illegible] morning [illegible] strong [illegible] west [illegible] thrashed [illegible] chop and [illegible] tides [illegible] of any description [illegible] finished in seven hours [illegible] minutes and eight [illegible] minutes respectively.

Promptness was [illegible] known quantity [illegible] start until 10.30 [illegible] hour a half after the [illegible] the swimmers [illegible] for the [illegible] Joe Wolyniec of Bro[illegible] was [illegible] the missing [illegible] reason did [illegible] at any time during the [illegible] was looked upon [illegible] of swimming [illegible] in yesterday's event [illegible] was generally considered [illegible] disappointment.

BEAL HEADS FIELD.

Toth was naturally [illegible] general favorite [illegible] another disappointment [illegible] for his followers [illegible] Toth to [illegible] start and [illegible] were disappointed [illegible] in eighteen [illegible] L street [illegible] his lead for [illegible]

Beal was followed by Wel[illegible] of L street [illegible] street and Duffy [illegible] swimming [illegible] seemed [illegible] of his opponents [illegible] in the first mile [illegible] I. Hanley, both [illegible] found the fresh [illegible] surrounding [illegible] withdrew.

FIELD IS NARROWED.

From that [illegible] dropped out one [illegible] swam down [illegible] and Wellington [illegible] our-mile [illegible] surance [illegible] quit. [illegible]

[illegible]

Toth began [illegible] mile buoy [illegible] less than [illegible] and making [illegible] the gap [illegible] swimming [illegible] him [illegible] while [illegible] gaining [illegible] full-hearted [illegible] to outdistance [illegible]

TOTH MAKES GAINS.

Toth [illegible] condition [illegible] Toth [illegible] rival [illegible] whether [illegible] Both [illegible] gain [illegible] shifted [illegible] a good [illegible] gained [illegible]

Miss Gibson Proves To Be Easy Winner

True to [illegible] all followers [illegible] accomplish [illegible] the Brookline [illegible] won the 100-yard N. E. A. A. U. Basin yesterday [illegible] McArdle won [illegible] and, being [illegible] Dolly Luby [illegible] prize. Although [illegible] swimmers entered [illegible] appeared for the start.

At the [illegible] water [illegible] two mermaids [illegible] forward into the lead [illegible] fully she not only [illegible] lead, but increased [illegible] stroke. Miss McArdle and M[illegible] then started a fight [illegible] which was [illegible] race. Miss McArdle [illegible] coveted [illegible] yards [illegible] second.

VIOX TOPS INTERNATIONAL

According [illegible] Jimmy Viox [illegible] leads the [illegible] League in batting, with an average of .344, one point ahead of Hartsell of Baltimore and Smythe of Montreal. Viox was formerly a Pirate.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC

He lives in Cincinnati
And he was a baseball fan
But otherwise he seemed to be
A good, substantial man.

"The railroad strike," they told him,
"Will jim the nation up
And we shall have the hardest times
Since Hector was a pup.

"The cost of bread and butter
Will soon be soaring high
The daily price of milk and ice
Will journey to the sky.

"And when the rails are silent
And trains refuse to roam
The Cincinnati team will not
Be able to come home."

He smiled a smile of gladness
And he chuckled cheerful-like,
And raised his head and calmly said
"I hope they call a strike!"

DRIVING

A golfer drives a ball with might and main
Two hundred yards he drives, and [illegible]
Repeated often at the nineteenth hole
Is prone to drive his fellowmen insane.

COLORADO SPRINGS

It seems as though the golden dough
Would [illegible] wild and free,
But now the [illegible] strike and O
The difference [illegible]
A Denver [illegible] we are informed,
drove a ball 1,000 yards. Maybe he drove it off Pike's Peak.

OFFICE DISCIPLINE

Though somewhere hearts are laden
And brows are [illegible] with gray,
Within our little office
The children romp and play.
Though armies rend the nations,
And pillage and destroy,
They cannot place a lady
Upon the office boy.
Though strikes may stop the traffic
And rip the world in twain,
The office boy is happy,
Nor feels a twinge of pain.
You make me jealous, Julius
You have a lead pipe cinch
The chair you heaved at Otto
Just missed me by an inch.

RACING RESULTS

Blue Bonnets Results

[illegible]

Windsor Results.

[illegible]

Belmont Park Results.

[illegible]

OLD COLONY CLUB.

[illegible]

Lexington Results.

[illegible]

PIRATES BLANKED TWICE

Cubs Score Double Shutout Victory—Vaughn and Lavender Stand Opponents on Heads.

[illegible]

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

PROVIDENCE TAKES TWO FROM INDIANS

New York, Sept. [illegible] [illegible]

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

TRIMOS FORFEIT SOCCER AT LYNN

[illegible]

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
September 3 to September 9 Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Sunday	*	1	3	5	*	*	0	*
Monday	10	5	13	8	5	1	3	5
Tuesday	[illegible]	*	[illegible]	*	0	6	*	2
Wednesday	8	4	1	4	*	2	3	*
Thursday	2	3	3	5	4	0	6	7
Friday	0	7	2	3	2	8	0	0
Saturday	5	5	1	12	8	1	8	5

High—Detroit, 12. Low—Philadelphia, 1.
*No Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
September 3 to September 9 Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Pittsburgh
Sunday	*	*	8	7	*	*	3	6
Monday	6	4	11	10	10	12	0	0
Tuesday	2	5	2	3	2	4	*	*
Wednesday	*	3	*	*	5	*	5	9
Thursday	2	1	4	*	4	6	*	5
Friday	2	10	*	1	9	3	8	*
Saturday	0	5	5	6	6	1	4	0

High—Cincinnati, New York, 6. Low—Boston, Pittsburgh, 0.
*No Game.

EASTERN LEAGUE
September 3 to September 9 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport	Hartford	Lynn	New Haven	New London	Portland	Springfield	Worcester
Sunday	2	*	*	*	*	0	*	*
Monday	4	7	1	9	6	3	9	6
Tuesday	0	3	*	4	1	*	*	*
Wednesday	*	3	*	*	8	2	4	0
Thursday	2	3	4	5	0	6	2	4
Friday	*	*	*	9	5	*	3	4
Saturday	10	3	8	7	4	2	10	3

High—Bridgeport, Springfield, 10. Low—Portland, 2.
*No Game.

ALL SAINTS SPLITS AND TAKES TITLE

[illegible]

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

GATE OF HEAVEN WINS FIRST CLASH

[illegible]

BASEBALL BETTING UPHELD BY JUDGE

New Orleans, Sept. 9.—Betting on baseball is not gambling, according to the decision of Judge Stens [illegible] first court [illegible] for $50, in which Oldo welched [illegible] court ruled that baseball [illegible] says a wager is legally recoverable [illegible] The decision recites numerous plays in the game in question.

3 FIRSTS WON BY AITKEN

Drives Peugeut Car to Triple Victory at Big Race Meeting at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 9.—Johnny Aitken, driving a Peugeut car, today won all three races in the Fall meeting here. After capturing the 20 and 50 mile events by close finishes, he won the feature race of 100 miles by beating Rickenbacker in a great spurt just before the finish.

Rickenbacker made great speed [illegible]

[illegible]

CARDS GET EVEN BREAK WITH REDS

[illegible]

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

ATHLETICS DROP A COUPLE TO YANKS

[illegible]

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

YANKS RELEASE OLDRING.

[illegible] release was given to make room for drafted players.

Eastern League

SPRINGFIELD AND BRIDGEPORT SPLIT

Springfield, Sept. 9.—Springfield and Bridgeport split even in a double-header today. Bridgeport winning the first, 10 to 6 in 10 innings and Springfield the second, 4 to [illegible]

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

NEW HAVEN SPLITS GAMES WITH LYNN

[illegible]

First Game.

[illegible]

PORTLAND DOWNED BY WORCESTER, 3-2

[illegible]

RYAN STILL LEADS COAST HURLERS

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Jack Ryan of Los Angeles still leads the pitchers of the Coast League [illegible]

STAGE IS SET FOR PIGSKIN

Many "Gridders" Already in Training at Summer Camps; Few Changes in Rules.

Signals 27, 58, 145, right formation, 99, 44 PDQ shoot.

Yes, football's here. The weather isn't exactly suitable to the great American college sport, but the 1916 season is upon us. It peeped over the horizon the other day with the circulation of the annual guide and immediately did the fans begin to peruse the contents thereof.

[illegible] the opening game [illegible] of dope will be read and heard concerning the chances of various major varsity elevens for sectional championships. The shrill voice of the quarterback will be audible in less than a fortnight in some football camps.

PRACTICE SEPTEMBER 20.

[illegible] squads will hold their first organized practice September 20, [illegible] Wednesday. But the [illegible] candidates for the teams [illegible] to get in [illegible]

[illegible] majority of them are [illegible] by strenuous work at Summer [illegible] Some of the less wealthy [illegible] off [illegible] earning [illegible] but they will get their minds [illegible] on that day when the coach [illegible] them in full regalia.

With [illegible] rule book available, about [illegible] as the player will do is [illegible] with the changes [illegible] last season. Neither [illegible] the fan will have to [illegible] it all understanding [illegible]

FEW CHANGES IN RULES.

Few and unimportant alterations were made by the committee and [illegible] one affects the onlooker. The changes were made more to clear up doubtful points than to affect the s[illegible] of play.

The most important of the amendments concerns the safety. Under the definitions of that play, the man carrying the ball, if forced back across his own goal line, was guilty of making a safety. However, another rule makes it incumbent upon the referee to blow his whistle at the forward point reached by the player, that is, when the player has ceased to advance the play is stopped.

The back field man can advance, but he cannot be pushed back. Supposing a quarterback on his one-yard line attempts an end run and is nailed by the opposition. Formerly the latter could rush the runner back for a safety.

NO MORE "ROUGHING."

If a foul committed by a player defending his goal would deprive his rival from scoring a touchdown, the offended team will be awarded the touchdown.

Players defending the goal will not be allowed to run into the catcher of the punt-out, except in an attempt to catch or bat the ball. Formerly the players used to "rough" the catcher of the punt-out.

Other additions have been made under the heading, "approved rulings," defining the privileges of a player on a free ball, and concerning the ethics and sportsmanship of the game.

NEW LONDON FALLS DOWN IN THE NINTH

Hartford, Sept. 9.—The tail end Hartford club threw a scare into the pennant-chasing New London crew here today when they overcame a three-run lead in the sixth by touching up Fortune for three bingles, which with a base on balls and an error by Dowd tied the score. Sensational fielding killed New London's efforts in the next two frames, but in the ninth Fortune, who had sent over two New London runs in the second with a hit, pushed a single through the infield and Odell scored the winning tally.

[illegible]

HARBOR VIEWS WIN FAST TUSSLE, 5-3

The Winthrop Athletics sustained their second defeat of the season at the hands of the fast Harbor Views of East Boston at Ingleside Park, Winthrop, yesterday, by the score of 5 to 3.

[illegible]

DODGERS BEAT BRAVES, 5-0; RED SOX SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

"Chick" Evans Defeats Gardner in Title Golf Final---Phillies Drop Into Second Place as Result of Double Loss

JOHNSON DOWNED BY RUTH

Sox Take First Game Two to One, but Lose the Second Four to Three.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The World's Champion Red Sox, though making every effort to turn the tide of adversity, lost an excellent chance today to gain a hit on the Tigers when they dropped the second clash of the afternoon to the Griffmen in the tenth inning when Elmer Smith, obtained a few weeks ago from the Cleveland Indians, insisted a terrific drive over Shorten's head in center field, scoring Jon Leonard, another former Indian, with the winning run.

That wallop left the score 4 to 3 in favor of the home boys and brought an even break for the day for the Red Sox had won the first one, 2 to 1

JOHNSON OUTPITCHED.

Manager Griffith sent his prince of hurlers after the first victory and Bill Carrigan decided to use Babe Ruth to oppose Johnson. The big Boston southpaw outpitched his rival and hung up a victory by a lone run. This contest was filled with sharp fielding and brainy work, in direct contrast to the second game.

Harper was trotted out for the nightcap and Carl Mays took up the hound task against him. The home boy was driven from the slab after five innings, wildness keeping him in trouble while he performed. Gallia relieved him for four innings, during which the Red Sox first tied the score and then romped ahead.

STOPPED IN TENTH.

Shaw stopped them in the tenth. The Griffmen grabbed a tally off Ruth in the very first frame of the opening game. Milan walked with two down and then Smith doubled to left. Lewis' peg to the plate was bad and the Tennessee Terror romped home.

Chester Thomas led off in the third with a two-ply swat to right and came across when Janvrin, always dangerous against the Griffmen, doubled to left center.

The Champions settled the victory when they scored in the sixth. Hooper opened that inning with a sweet safety to centre. Janvrin failed in an attempt to bunt, raising a pop fly to Leonard. Shorten's fly was gobbled by Milan and then Hoblitzel scratched a safety past Shanks. Gardner's double steal brought across the run that won for Hooper slid in while the Washington infield was running down the eminent dentist between first and second.

SENATORS TAKE LEAD.

With two out of the way in the third inning of the second clash, Jimmy Walsh beat out a slow one to McBride and stole. Walter waited for Harper to take him home, during which Walsh scored. A smashing single to right by Judy Lee is to be credited Walsh.

The home boys went out in front in their half of the fifth. Shanks and Judge singled in succession, both going up on McBride's sacrifice. When Henry slapped a single off Mays' glove, Shanks scored. Judge tried to follow his teammate across the plate, but McNally recovered the ball and shot the flying Judge by a hair at the plate. That was the best individual play of the day. Jamieson, hitting for Harper singled to centre, bringing Henry over and the Griffmen were leading.

Gallia was given his bumps right off the reel when he appeared on the slab in the sixth. With one down, Scott and Mike McNally singled, Shorten came up for Cady and drove a single to left, scoring Scott. The score was tied up.

HOOPER FORCED OVER.

The Washington pitcher lost his compass in the ninth and the Red Sox seemed to have won right there with the run they shoved over the dish. A

Continued on Next Page.

STAGG INSTRUCTS YALE GRID SQUAD

New Haven, Sept 7.—"Old man" Stagg, the good angel of Chicago University football team, is here to devote a week to instructing the Yale squad in the A B C's of the game, as it is played in the West.

Stagg made the trip at the suggestion of Head Coach "Tad" Jones and other prominent Yale alumni. It will in no way affect his status at Chicago, as he will be back there September 20 to take charge of the Chicago team.

Stagg was one of the stars of Eli elevens in '88 and '89.

FRIAR ROCK HAS RUN LAST RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Followers of the turf were surprised and somewhat disappointed by an announcement that Friar Rock, the famous three-year-old, is not to be raced again. John E. Madden, who last week bought the Rock hand colt from August Belmont for $50,000, declared that he will send the horse to the Madden Place Farm, in Kentucky. It had been expected that Friar Rock would be entered in the Realization stakes at Belmont Park yesterday.

TO HONOR ROBERTSON.

New York, Sept. 9.—A testimonial dinner will be tendered to Lawson Robertson, who will shortly leave New York to assume his new duties as athletic coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Stranded - - - - - - - - - - - - By Tad

DETROIT AGAIN WINS

Tigers Make It Three Out of Four from St. Louis by Score of 12 to 8.

Detroit, Sept. 9.—Detroit made it three out of four from St. Louis today, the score being 12 to 8. Wellman, ancient jinx of the Tigers, started and was driven out in two innings.

Davenport, who followed him, lasted an even shorter space. He was knocked out for the second time in this series. Hamilton finished the game and was hit hard.

Coveleskie, who opposed Wellman in the first game, was sent back for the final. He was in great form for seven innings, going up at the ninth. After he started to loaf, he was hit hard. Four runs were scored after two were out in the ninth. St. Louis, on the other hand, after backing its pitchers in fine style in three games, went all to pieces.

There were 14,868 people at the game, giving a total attendance for this series of about 54,000 spectators. The Tigers will leave tonight for Cleveland for a three-days' visit.

DETROIT.	ab.	po.	a.	e.	ST. LOUIS.	ab.	po.	a.	e.
Vitt, 3b	2	1	1	0	Shotton, lf	0	1	0	0
Bush, ss	2	2	6	0	Miller, rf	0	1	0	0
Cobb, rf	1	2	0	0	Sisler, lb	2	12	1	1
Veach, lf	1	2	0	0	Ramsey, c	1	6	0	0
Crawford, rf	1	0	0	0	Pratt, 2b	2	0	2	1
Burns, lb	1	14	0	0	Austin, 3b	1	1	2	0
Young, 2b	2	0	2	1	Austin, ss	1	2	1	0
Stanage, c	1	5	1	0	Lavan, cf	1	2	0	0
Cheslie, p	1	0	0	0	Willman, p	0	0	0	0
					Davenport, p	0	0	0	0
					Hamilton, p	0	0	0	1
					x Felsch	1	0	0	0
					Bluefeld	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	27	11	1	Totals	11	24	15	6

x Batted for Wellman in 5th. Batted for Hamilton in 9th.

Detroit	1	1	2	3	2	2	0	0	1	—12
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	2	—8

Runs—Vitt, Bush, Veach, Crawford 2, Burns 2, Young, Stanage, Coveleskie, Shotton, Miller 2, Sisler, Ramsey, Austin, Lavan. Stolen bases—Sisler, Veach, Crawford, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Young, Vitt. Sacrifice fly—Stanage. Two-base hits—Burns, Stanage, Coveleskie, Lavan. Three-base hits—Austin, Pratt, Crawford, Bush, Young, Veach. Bases on balls off Coveleskie 3, by Wellman 1, by Hamilton 1. First base on errors—Crawford, Spencer, Cobb. Struck out—By Coveleskie 3, by Wellman 1, by Hamilton 1. Hit by pitcher—Bush (by Wellman), Shotton (by Coveleskie), Sisler (by Rumler). Wild pitches—Coveleskie, Davenport. Passed balls—Stanage, Connolly. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—14,868.

WHITE SOX DEFEAT INDIANS AGAIN, 5-4

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The White Sox defeated Cleveland 5 to 4 today. They made it four straight from the Indians and now lead the league by five victory. Williams held the Indians safely until the ninth, when they singled a rally and drew within one run of a tie. Lambeth was hit hard and lasted only five rounds, Beebe and Gould finishing.

CLEVELAND.	ab.	po.	a.	e.	CHICAGO.	ab.	po.	a.	e.
Graney, rf	1	1	0	0	J. Collins, rf	3	4	0	0
Chapman, ss	4	1	2	0	Weaver, ss	3	2	5	0
Chapman, 2b	3	0	0	0	E. Collins, 2b	3	1	2	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	0	0	Felsch, cf	3	2	0	0
Roth, rf	3	2	0	0	Risberg, lf	3	1	1	0
Wambsganss, 2b	1	2	2	0	Williams, lb	3	11	1	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	2	1	Kerr, 3b	3	1	2	0
Wamby, lb	3	9	1	0	Schalk, c	3	8	1	0
Lalonge, c	3	6	0	0	Lambeth, p	1	0	0	0
Bagby, p	0	0	0	0	Beebe, p	0	0	0	0
Lambeth, p	0	0	0	0	Gould, p	0	0	0	0
x Evans	1	0	0	0					
Bergman	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	4	7	2	Totals	27	8	1	

x Batted for Lambeth in 6th.

Cleveland	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	—5

Runs—Speaker, Roth, Wambsganss, J. Collins, E. Collins, Jackson, Risberg, Williams 2, Kerr, Schalk. Two-base hits—Speaker, Roth, Wambsganss, Risberg, Williams. Three-base hits—Graney, Roth. Sacrifice hits—Weaver, Felsch, Kerr, Lambeth, Wamby. Stolen bases—Roth, J. E. Collins, Jackson, Wamby. Bases on balls—Off Williams 2, off Lambeth 1, off Beebe 3. Struck out—By Williams 5, by Lambeth 1, by Gould 1. Hit by pitcher—By Williams, Roth. Double plays—Wamby to E. Collins to Voss. Umpires—Owens and Dineen. Time—2h. 0m.

STANDING OF the CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 2, Washington 1 (1st game).
Washington 4, Boston 3 (2nd game; 10 innings).
New York 4, Philadelphia 1 (1st game).
New York 4, Philadelphia 0 (2nd game).
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 12, St. Louis 8

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Boston.	**76**	**56**	**.576**	New Y.	71	64	.526
Detroit	77	58	.570	Wash	67	68	.496
Chicago	76	58	.567	Cleve	68	67	.504
St.Louis	71	64	.526	Phila.	30	103	.226

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Worcester 3, Portland 2.
Lynn 8, New Haven 2 (1st game).
New Haven 6, Lynn 0 (2nd game, called 7th)
Bridgeport 10, Springfield 6 (1st game).
Springfield 4, Bridgeport 0 (2nd game, called 8th).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New L.	81	57	.722	Wor'ter	66	64	.526
Perf'd	73	56	.694	New H.	65	62	.472
Spring.	67	50	.573	Bridge	41	77	.347
Lynn	61	55	.526	Hartf'd	36	76	.321

No games scheduled for today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 5, Boston 0.
New York 3, Philadelphia 1 (1st game).
New York 3, Philadelphia 0 (2nd game).
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0 (1st game)
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0 (2nd game).
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3 (1st game).
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0 (2nd game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brook'n	77	51	.602	Pitts'gh	61	69	.469
Phila.	75	72	.510	Chicago	61	73	.455
Boston	**71**	**64**	**.526**	St Louis	**58**	**76**	**.433**
New Y	73	62	.504	Cincin	52	82	.388

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Providence 7, Newark 3 (1st game).
Providence 5, Newark 4 (12nd game).
Toronto 5, Montreal 4 (1st game).
Toronto 9, Montreal 8 (2nd game).
Richmond 6, Baltimore 2 (1st game).
Richmond 5, Baltimore 0 (2nd game).
Buffalo 5, Rochester 4 (1st game)
Buffalo 7, Rochester 4 (2nd game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	78	53	.595	Balti.	69	65	.515
Provi.	72	58	.554	Richm.	66	73	.451
Toronto	71	60	.542	Roches.	55	72	.433
Montr'l	67	61	.522	Newark	50	80	.385

Today's Games.

Providence at Newark.
Toronto at Montreal.

Teschner Takes Efficiency Job at Harvard

From rolling out cannon balls for the allies to bowl against their Teutonic rivals is being the watchdog, so to speak, of the Harvard football treasury is the quick hop made by Eddie Teschner, Harvard's track captain of 1917.

Teschner has been spending his Summer in a munitions plant in Lowell, and enjoying what some of the Republicans call "unheathy war-time prosperity."

Some one in the Harvard athletic offices discovered that the office of "efficiency expert" in connection with supplying the wardrobe of the football team was vacant. Teschner, minded shirt and shell, was requested to consider the post which he did, and finally wound up Cambridge accepting the same.

Now Teschner is installed in a private room off his own in the Harvard Building with regular office hours. Some one of the fifty members of the varsity can get any paraphernalia, even to a shoe string or as ice cream soda, unless he first presents a duly certified statement that one "Teschner, efficiency expert" has passed on the supplicant's application favorably.

The position, which Bill Bingham, Harvard's track captain last year occupied for two seasons, saves the Harvard folks many dollars each gridiron season and Teschner earns his money two or three times over.

ENGLISH FLYWEIGHT COMING TO U. S.

New York, Sept. 9.—Charles Mitchell the English heavyweight pugilist who fought John L. Sullivan more than a quarter of a century ago, is prepared to bring the British champion flyweight, Jimmy Wilde, to this country for a match with any American bantamweight up to 112 pounds.

If Johnny Little of St. Paul will make 114 pounds ringside, he and Wilde will meet him for twenty rounds or more anywhere a referee's decision is permitted

Cobb Creeping Up in His Desperate Fight for Lead

The fight for the batting leadership of the American League is almost as thrilling as the pennant race itself. Slowly, but surely, the demon Tiger is creeping up on Speaker, and just a jump or no behind him is Josephus Jackson. The leading Indian continues to mace the horsehide, but he isn't hitting with the frequency of Cobb and Jackson.

Cobb never in all his brilliant career has played with such earnestness, such daring and such fury as during the past month. He is risking life and limb almost daily in his efforts to top the league.

Earlier in the season, it seemed as if Cobb had slowed up, especially in getting down to first base. But in the past month, Cobb has been racing down to the first station at a clip beyond anything heretofore shown.

The "Georgia Peach," during the past three weeks, has beaten out infield fags that seemed like certain outs. At the crack of the bat he has been off for first base. And when the play was close he would finish with a tremendous slide in two of the last three weeks. Cobb has collected 8 hits by virtue of two of the most remarkable slides ever seen. Fifteen feet from the bag on one occasion he hurled himself at it, without decreasing by an inch the great speed at which he was traveling. He shot into the sack a second or the fraction of a second ahead of the throw.

Cobb has been rather unfortunate lately with his long drives. He hasn't been hitting them where they ain't. And there is no doubt but that his batting average is driving terrific liners into outfielders' hands by the shortest routes. He is now applying them to the infield, depending altogether on his running and sliding power to win the verdict for him. And he succeeded.

DOUBLE WIN FOR GIANTS

Philadelphia Loses First by Score of 3-1 and Are Blanked in the Second.

New York, Sept. 9.—The Giants beat Philadelphia here this afternoon in a double header. First game:

to 1 and then 2 to 0. Last game:

both games, allowing only 8 hits in both games. The crowd was the largest that ever attended a game at the Polo Grounds. The score

First Game.

PHILADELPHIA	ab.	po.	a.	e.	GIANTS	ab.	po.	a.	e.
Paskert, rf	4	1	0	0	Burns, f	4	0	0	0
Niehoff, 2b	2	3	1	1	Herzog, 2b	3	1	3	0
Stock, 3b	3	2	3	0	Kilduff, p	3	0	0	0
Cravath, lf	3	1	0	0	Zeramer, lb	3	1	5	0
Whitted, rf	3	1	0	0	Fletcher, ss	2	4	6	0
Luderus, lb	3	12	0	0	Kauff, cf	3	3	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	6	0	Holke, lb	1	12	1	0
Boone, c	3	4	2	0	McCarthy, rf	2	2	0	0
Demaree, p	2	0	1	0	Perritt, c	3	7	0	0
x Oeschger	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	24	13	1	Totals	27	30	15	0

x Batted for Demaree in 9th inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Giants	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0

Runs—Burns, Zeramer, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Burns, Niehoff, Fletcher. Sacrifice hits—Herzog 2, Kauff 2, Kilduff, Paskert. Stolen bases—Zeramer, Kauff, Burns, Holke. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Giants 9. Bases on balls—Off Demaree 2. Struck out—By Demaree 2, Perritt 6. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Attendance—7,000.

Second Game.

PHILADELPHIA	ab.	po.	a.	e.	NEW YORK	ab.	po.	a.	e.
Paskert, rf	4	0	0	0	Burns, lf	4	1	1	0
Niehoff, 2b	4	4	2	0	Herzog, 3b	4	1	1	0
Stock, 3b	4	1	0	0	Schupp, p	2	0	0	0
Cravath, rf	3	1	0	0	Zeramer, lb	3	0	2	0
Whitted, lf	3	1	0	0	Fletcher, ss	3	0	2	0
Luderus, lb	3	12	0	0	Kauff, cf	3	2	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	3	0	Holke, lb	3	11	0	0
Killefer, c	3	5	0	0	McCarthy, rf	3	1	0	0
Rixey, p	3	0	1	0	Perritt, c	3	6	0	0
Oeschger, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	24	6	0	Totals	32	24	6	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—1

x Batted for Schupp in 8th.

Runs—Herzog, Robinson, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Burns, Killefer. Sacrifice hits—Schupp, McCarthy. Stolen bases—Zeramer, Kauff. Double plays—Bancroft to Niehoff to Luderus, Fletcher to Zeramer to Holke. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, New York 5. Bases on balls—Off Rixey 1, Schupp 1. Struck out—By Rixey 3, Schupp 2. Hit by pitcher—By Schupp (Killefer). Passed balls—Killefer, Perritt 2. Wild pitches—By Schupp, Rixey. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Attendance—5,000.

DOYLE BREAKS LEG; OUT FOR SEASON

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 9. Larry Doyle, second baseman for the Chicago Cubs had his right leg broken in this afternoon's game with the Pirates and will be out of the game for the balance of the season.

The accident occurred when Doyle slid into the home plate in the eighth inning. His spikes caught in a corner of the plate throwing him [illegible] manner that the leg twisted shockingly him.

He was carried from the field and a doctor's examination [illegible] bone was broken just below the knee. Doyle only came to the Cubs a short time ago from the New York Giants.

STAR HAWK WINNER IN BELMONT RACE

New York, Sept. 9.—Star Hawk, imported colt, owned by A. K. Macomber, won the Lawrence Realization at Belmont today. Half a length behind was Spur, the great Butler three-year-old. Camper was third. Star Hawk ran the distance in 2.32 1-5, just two-fifths of a second lower than the record. He made his own pace for the entire distance.

CHENEY BLANKS BRAVES

Stallings' Car Gets Listless Exhibition, While Dodgers Pound Rudbach and Barnes

By JOHN W. MORAN

[illegible] baseball who [illegible] never gamed but what it proved must have enjoyed intimacy with some of our present day crop of Braves. It started to rain defeats Labor Day afternoon and by now its pouring. Yesterday [illegible] bunk [illegible] of it was [illegible] allows, but I stood [illegible]

[illegible] Wednesday [illegible] always [illegible] Hanke [illegible]

[illegible] Now Maranville is out for three or four days as a result of having thrown a pair of fingers out of joint putting the ball on a would-be base stealer [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] was reported [illegible] Neff [illegible] got [illegible] letter [illegible] that [illegible] was not that Frank Allen's [illegible] had subsided and [illegible] Hughes would be [illegible] of the season.

BRAVES INFIELD CRIPPLED

[illegible] the shadow of [illegible] shortstop and Eddie Pleasants is at second base until such time as Maranville [illegible]

As a result of Pol Perritt's successful three-hit, shut-out of New York yesterday, Brooklyn is once more in undisputed possession of first place. The Braves, though they did draw the game, gained half a game on the Phillies and are still a bad third today. What's better than that is the National League [illegible]

Following [illegible] days' position shortstop [illegible] reviewed in the letter regarding his opinion of the present National League race. Magee [illegible] opinion at the present writing. The only subject about which he is thinking is the way that no fence has been built [illegible] the Cubs' field [illegible]

[illegible] Just [illegible] need a 3b game[illegible] games if we had a fence out there. We got ten or twelve hits a game. There we come home and have to travel like the old Saints to get [illegible] If there was some surf out there so that we'd surely get the ball and win games."

BACKBONE IS NEEDED.

"People in the stands in the right field bleachers [illegible] that when it plays on our pets. That's easy to see for they are here for only two or three days and it doesn't begin to bother them as does us, who are called on to play ball on [illegible]

"What else can we do in the National League to get this year but to win the pennant? And to win [illegible] we have got to have some sort of a backstop[illegible] out there to help [illegible]

Wilbert Robinson picked Larry Cheney as his battery mate for the Braves yesterday, and Cheney justified his picking. He set the Robinson down with but five hits, three of them an exceptionally scratchy sort of hit.

Meanwhile the Robins [illegible] got in [illegible] Rudbach for eight hits in eight innings, and [illegible] Barnes for another pair and a run off Jean Dubuc.

STANGE STAR AT BAT.

Hughie Miller and Lee Magee were soft picking for Chief Meyers, the eccentric right fielder of the Robins, off Rudbach he singled and doubled and scored both times. Magee [illegible] in some after [illegible] four trips to the platter. Lee Magee [illegible] a safe hit in addition to [illegible] Cheney had a safe hit to [illegible] on Stengel the other [illegible] Stengel [illegible] Cheney [illegible] hit.

The Braves started yesterday in the second inning when with one gone Jake Daubert caught [illegible] Rudbach's fast one and [illegible] single to center. Stengel [illegible] moved to [illegible] being batted in by Cheney. Cheney had a safe hit and [illegible] on Stengel the other [illegible] Stengel [illegible] Cheney [illegible] hit.

DOUBLE PLAY FOR TALBOT.

Brooklyn threatened in the fourth [illegible] Stengel [illegible] a single [illegible] lucky double in right which Wilbert Robinson [illegible] Without waiting for the ball which [illegible] passed around [illegible] Wheat was safe on Maranville's boot and reached second when the Robins [illegible]

[illegible] Rudbach [illegible] Cheney [illegible] Stengel [illegible] Cheney [illegible] Stengel [illegible] Cheney [illegible] Stengel

MARION GIBSON AND TOTH N. E. SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Walter Quinn Finishes in Second Place, the Only Starter Besides Toth to Complete the Ten-Mile Water Event

TOTH THE WINNER OF SWIM

Dunn Comes in 23 Minutes Behind Clubmate Just as Park Lamps Are Lighted

At 6.16 p m last ... the park lamps began to light and a full moon bathed the Charles river basin in its ray, Charlie Toth, the street swimmer who has gained fame for two fine attempts to cover the distance between Provincetown and Nantasket Beach was assisted to the public landing. He was the N. E. A. A. A. A. ten mile championship

gained fame for two fine ... Twenty-three ... Dunn, his clubmate ... of the marks ... swimmers had ... only two survivors ... starters

WOLVINE IS OUT.

They also had the ... of being the ... complete ... conditions ... Charles ... Handicapped ... strong ... thrashed ... chop and ... of any ... ished in seven ... minutes and eight ... minutes respectively.

Promptness was ... known quantity ... start until 1.30 ... a half after the ... the swimmers ... Joe Wolvine of ... the missing ... reason did not put in ... at any time during the ... was behind ... of swimming ... in water ... was generally ... pointment.

BEAL HEADS FIELD

Toth, naturally enough, ... general favorite, but another disappointment was in store for his ... followers, which developed ... nine interpreted ... Toth to ... start and ... were easily ... to eighteen ... L street, ... the lead for ...

Beal was ... of L street Dunn ... street and ... swimming ... seemed confident ... of his opponents ... in the first mile. ... F Manly, both ... found the fresh ... surroundings ... withdrew.

FIELD IS NARROWED.

From that ... the swimmers ... dropped out ... arrowed down ... and Wellington ... the latter ... our-mile mark ... surance ... suit. From ... it seemed ... calmed and ... finish the ... swimming ... on a generous ... after he ... but superb ... at the ... withdrew.

Then ... Toth began ... mile hop ... less than ... and made ... the gap ... swimming ... him quite ... while, ... nearing the open lake of ... full-hearted ... to add ... to quitdreams ...

TOTH MAKES GAIN

Toth ... condition ... Toth ... rival ... whether ... Both ... gain over ... lose ... to increase ... the ... shifted ... a good ... trudging ... gained ...

Miss Gibson Proves To Be Easy Winner

True to ... all following ... accomplishments ... the Brookline ... won the 10-mile ... N. E. A. A. A. ... finish yesterday ... McArdle won ... and being third ... Dolly Lahey ... prize. Although ... swimmers entered ... appeared for the ...

At the dive ... water simultaneously ... two mermaids, but in ... forward into the lead. ... rally she not only ... lead, but increased it ... stroke. Miss McArdle and Miss ... then started a fight for second ... which was really the only fight ... race. Miss McArdle finished ... revealed position by distance of ... yards. The time was 1 min ... seconds.

VIOX TOPS INTERNATIONAL

According to unofficial averages ... Jimmy Viox, Toronto's ... outfielder, leads the Inter-... league in batting, with an average of .324, one point ahead of Hartsell of Baltimore and Smythe of Montreal. Viox was formerly a Pirate.

GOOD FOR LAUGHS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

IT'S AN ILL WIND ETC

He loves to ... ... And he runs a bus to ... But otherwise he seemed to be A good, substantial man The railroad strike ... they told him, "Will fix the autos up, And we shall have a heavier times Since Henry runs a cup." The cost of bread and butter Will soon be soaring high, The daily price of milk and ice Will journey to the sky

And when the rails are silent And trains refuse to roam The two small items will not Be apt to come home."

He wrote a smile of gladness And he chuckled cheerfully, And raised his head and calmly said, "I hope they call a strike."

D-ING

A golfer threw a ball with might And main Into hand-to-hand ... and ... ... Hoped it ... as the nineteenth hole Is prone to drive his fellowmen ... ...

COLD AT SPRINGS

It ... was this ... In the golden dough Would ... be sold and free, But now the ... strike ... and ... the difference ... We ... Denver, ... be informed, Arose a ball ... cards Maybe he drove it off Pike's Peak.

OFFICE DISCIPLINE

Though somewhere hearts are laden And brows are ... with ... Within our little office The children romp and play Though arrows rend the nations, And pillage and destroy, They cannot place a ... Upon the office boy

Though strikers may stop the traffic And clip the world in twain, The office boy is happy, Nor feels a twinge of pain

You make me jealous, Julius, You have a head ... chuck The chair you hewed at Otto Just missed me by an inch

RACING RESULTS

Blue Bonnets Results.

Windsor Results.

Belmont Park Results

Second Game

Lexington Results.

OLD COLONY CLUB.

PIRATES BLANKED TWICE

Cubs Score Double Shutout Victory—Vaughn and Lavender Stand Opponents on Heads.

First Game.

PITTSBURGH

Second Game

PITTSBURGH

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

September 3 to September 9 Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Sunday	10	5	13	15	6	3	3	5
Monday	5	3	4	5	4	3	4	5
Tuesday	5	4	3	4	3	2	3	6
Wednesday	5	3	2	7	2	3	6	8
Thursday	5	5	2	3	2	6	5	8
Friday	5	5	12	8	7	8	5	8
Saturday	5	5	2	6	3	5	5	8

High—Detroit, 12. Low—Philadelphia, 1.

No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

September 3 to September 9 Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Sunday	6	11	13	10	12	5	6	7
Monday	5	4	5	3	4	2	3	6
Tuesday	5	3	4	5	4	3	4	5
Wednesday	3	4	5	4	3	2	3	6
Thursday	5	5	2	3	2	6	5	8
Friday	5	5	12	8	7	8	5	8
Saturday	9	5	2	6	3	5	5	8

High—Cincinnati, New York, 6. Low—Boston, Pittsburgh, 0.

No game.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

September 3 to September 9 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport	Hartford	New Haven	Springfield	Portland	Worcester
Sunday	17	4	6	6	5	7
Monday	4	6	5	4	3	4
Tuesday	3	4	5	3	4	5
Wednesday	7	4	5	5	5	6
Thursday	3	4	5	4	3	4
Friday	5	4	5	3	4	5
Saturday	10	5	7	4	2	10

High—Bridgeport, Springfield, 10. Low—Portland, 2.

No game.

ALL SAINTS SPLITS AND TAKES TITLE

First Game.

Second Game.

ALL SAINTS H. S. AT PHILLIPS A.

GATE OF HEAVEN WINS FIRST CLASH

GATE OF HEAVEN

PROVIDENCE TAKES TWO FROM INDIANS

TRIMOS FORFEIT SOCCER AT LYNN

BASEBALL BETTING UPHELD BY JUDGE

3 FIRSTS WON BY AITKEN

Drives Peugeot Car to Triple Victory at Big Race Meeting at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 9. Johnny Aitken, driving a Peugeot car, today won all three races in the Fall meeting here. After capturing the 20 and 50 mile events by close finishes, he won the feature race of 100 miles by beating Rickenbacker in a great spurt just before the finish.

Rickenbacker made great speed ... out of the first ... and by ... was ... Hearne ... Resta ... Aitken ... Rickenbacker ... Resta ... Hearne ... Aitken ... Rickenbacker ... Resta ... Hearne ... Aitken ... Rickenbacker ... Resta ... Hearne

"CHICK" EVANS CAPTURES NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Stirring Victory Over Gardner Gains Open Champion Greatest Honors in Golfdom---Match Goes to 33d Hole

MEREDITH'S RISE IN ATHLETICS EARNS COUNTRY FAME

Performances of "Pennsylvania Express" Stamp Him as Strongest Runner of Present Day—Great Record Started with Remarkable and Startling Victory over Sheppard.

By TOM THORP.

If there [illegible] loyal Americans may [illegible] their track and field athletes. [illegible] won so many [illegible] representatives.

In all of the world's events Uncle Sam's sons have captured the lion's share of honors. The athletic supremacy that formerly was awarded to repr[illegible] comfortable resting [illegible] de of the Atlantic.

In no particular [illegible] and field athletics [illegible] born performer [illegible] the process of [illegible] Many of the world [illegible] stood head and [illegible] years [illegible] great world [illegible]

America [illegible] have [illegible] pears [illegible] Meredith [illegible] known [illegible] of the greatest [illegible] natural [illegible] Sam [illegible] much for [illegible] that is to be enjoyed [illegible] world today. Meredith [illegible] est middle distance [illegible] veloped on an Amer[illegible]

NO REAL CLOSE RIVAL.

His performances in [illegible] have been [illegible] has would [illegible] living [illegible] close [illegible] nille d[illegible]

Ted Meredith [illegible] prominence [illegible] meteoric in the [illegible] present [illegible] twenty-three [illegible] first seen the light [illegible] Quaker town [illegible] distant from [illegible] 1893.

He entered [illegible] der the graduate [illegible] was engaged [illegible] breeder and [illegible] horses.

Ted's early days [illegible] the open [illegible] in the big corral [illegible] air life gave the [illegible] constitution and [illegible] nails when he [illegible] a hero of the older [illegible]

His first days [illegible] spent in his home [illegible] ing these days that [illegible] the first indication [illegible] ability he was afterward [illegible] exhibit [illegible] championship [illegible] adelphia that [illegible] to the front.

He won [illegible] championship [illegible] The following [illegible] entrenched [illegible] burg Academy.

It is the [illegible] good reason [illegible] at Meredith [illegible] that [illegible] clone.

CURRAN HELPED HIM ALONG.

[illegible] the crack [illegible] Meredith [illegible] Sheppard. He [illegible] until today he is [illegible] of the fleetest [illegible]

TWO RECORDS IN ONE DAY

Meredith's list of victories [illegible] University of [illegible] in 1912 he [illegible] creating two [illegible] the other [illegible] that he [illegible] tremendous [illegible] arms and legs [illegible] weight lifts [illegible] Second only to Meredith [illegible] Olympic Game[illegible]

STARTLES ATHLETIC WORLD

Just before the [illegible] opened [illegible] Pacific [illegible] at the Panama [illegible]

In the Eastern [illegible] Harvard [illegible] competed [illegible] and Brown [illegible] Yard and Cambridge [illegible] 2:54 [illegible]

Meredith [illegible] the United States [illegible]

It is going [illegible] way over Max [illegible] can travel [illegible] as a trial [illegible] mundson, of Seattle [illegible] of Cornell, and a few of [illegible] club and college [illegible] panied the team. Meredith [illegible] to go considerably [illegible] any other athlete.

In fact [illegible] such a remarkable [illegible] might have broken down [illegible] ing training to which he was subjected. The work agreed with the Pennsylvania schoolboy so well that [illegible]

JIM JONES IN TROUBLE

[illegible] Jim Jones [illegible] Meredith [illegible] that is to be enjoyed [illegible] world today. Meredith [illegible] est middle distance [illegible] veloped on an Amer[illegible]

NO REAL CLOSE RIVAL.

His performances in [illegible] have been [illegible] has would [illegible] living [illegible] close [illegible] nille d[illegible]

Ted Meredith [illegible] prominence [illegible] meteoric in the [illegible] present [illegible] twenty-three [illegible] first seen the light [illegible] Quaker town [illegible] distant from [illegible] 1893.

He entered [illegible] der the graduate [illegible] was engaged [illegible] breeder and [illegible] horses.

Ted's early days [illegible] the open [illegible] in the big corral [illegible] air life gave the [illegible] constitution and [illegible] nails when he [illegible] a hero of the older [illegible]

BESTS SHEPPARD AT PAPI

His first [illegible] spent in his home [illegible] ing these days that [illegible] the first indication [illegible] ability he was afterward [illegible] exhibit [illegible] championship [illegible] adelphia that [illegible] to the front.

He won [illegible] championship [illegible] The following [illegible] entrenched [illegible] burg Academy.

It is the [illegible] good reason [illegible] at Meredith [illegible] that [illegible] clone.

GETS JUMP AT START

[illegible] the crack [illegible] Meredith [illegible] Sheppard. He [illegible] until today he is [illegible] of the fleetest [illegible]

TWO RECORDS IN ONE DAY

Meredith's list of victories [illegible] University of [illegible] in 1912 he [illegible] creating two [illegible] the other [illegible] that he [illegible] tremendous [illegible] arms and legs [illegible] weight lifts [illegible] Second only to Meredith [illegible] Olympic Game[illegible]

STARTLES ATHLETIC WORLD

Just before the [illegible] opened [illegible] Pacific [illegible] at the Panama [illegible]

In the Eastern [illegible] Harvard [illegible] competed [illegible] and Brown [illegible] Yard and Cambridge [illegible] 2:54 [illegible]

Meredith [illegible] the United States [illegible]

It is going [illegible] way over Max [illegible] can travel [illegible] as a trial [illegible] mundson, of Seattle [illegible] of Cornell, and a few of [illegible] club and college [illegible] panied the team. Meredith [illegible] to go considerably [illegible] any other athlete.

In fact [illegible] such a remarkable [illegible] might have broken down [illegible] ing training to which he was subjected. The work agreed with the Pennsylvania schoolboy so well that [illegible]

Evan's Story of How He Won Title

Champion Praises Gardner's Work

"Chick" Evans of Chicago, who won the national amateur golf championship at Haverford, Pa., yesterday by defeating Robert A. Gardner, a fellow "townie," in the final round. Evans now stands supreme in the golfing world, as he annexed the open title early in the Summer.

Continued from Preceding Page

PLAYED APPROACH BOLDLY

[illegible]

GETS JUMP AT START

[illegible]

TWO RECORDS IN ONE DAY

[illegible]

STARTLES ATHLETIC WORLD

[illegible]

Isn't This Golf Just Terrible?

By FRANK G. MENKE

A writer recently bemoaned the fact that women have taken to golf.

"It has made them mannish to an extreme; it has brought about a correlative age, has made women masculine and has hardened their hands, cobbling them of their femininity."

Isn't that too bad? Isn't it just horrible when you think what golf has done? that it has transformed its feminine devotees from pale, anemic house decorations to red-blooded, clear-eyed women, with buoyant health.

Was it a doctor or a corset denier who inspired that condemnation of golf?

New Princeton Ball Field Is Poe Memorial

[illegible]

KENTUCKY RACE OFFICIAL RESIGNS

[illegible]

THE CARDS

[illegible]

Majors Draw Nine Whirlwinds from Coast League

San Francisco, Sept. 9—When the directors of the National and American League Clubs sound their buzzers next March for the opening of the Spring training season, twenty players from this year's Pacific Coast League teams will be among the aspirants for steady jobs in the Big Show.

Of those eight have been sold outright while the others will be drafted or players on whom options have been exercised. Here is the list in full:

As one magnate expressed it to our representative will [illegible] Frank Chance [illegible] Let's wait [illegible] Let's wait [illegible] and see how the [illegible] players [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

SEVEN RECORDS SHATTERED IN A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

30,000 Persons See Athletes in Brilliant Contests at Newark---Tom Halpin Beats Ted Meredith in 440-Yard Run

HUB BOY STAR IN GAMES

Halpin Comes From Behind in Race and Passes Meredith in Great Drive.

Newark, Sept. 9—Thirty thousand people, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a championship meet in this country, saw six meet records and one American record smashed at the national senior track and field championships held at Weequahic Park today.

All of the titles save six changed hands. A. E. Ward of the Chicago A. A. who won two junior titles Friday, and A. W. Mucks, of the University of Wisconsin, were the only double winners. The Irish-American Athletic club of New York scored the most points for the team honors. The wing-footed continent corralled 38 points in all. The Chicago A. A. was placed second with 32 and the New York A. C. third with 22.

Thirteen of the nineteen titles were carried off by the Westerners. Robert Simpson, of the University of Missouri, the middle West "phenom," lived up to his reputation by smashing the record in winning the 120-yards high hurdles, the feature event. He was clocked in 14 4-5 seconds, breaking the old mark, which has resisted attack for eight years, by two-fifths of a second.

BEATS KELLY TO TAPE.

In winning the race, he beat five of the best timber toppers in the world, including Fred Kelly of Los Angeles, regarded the peer of them all. The latter finished second.

For the first sixty yards the entire field bounded over the hurdles almost abreast. Then Simpson and Kelly shook their rivals off. They ran nip and tuck until the final thirty yards Simpson then managed to draw away from Kelly and won by a foot.

The next record to go by the boards was the 440-yards hurdles, which was won by W. A. Hummel of the Multnomah A. A. of Portland, Ore., after a stiff brush with H. A. Means of the Boston A. A. The victor covered the rape in 54 4-5 seconds, which is just three seconds faster than the old mark.

In addition to breaking the record, Fred Murray, unattached, of San Francisco defeated his title by winning the 220-yard low hurdles. He left from start to finish and crossed the line victor by a yard in 24 seconds, which excels the old record by four-fifths of a second.

Don A. Scott, of the Mississippi Agricultural College surprised the spectators by winning the half-mile in record-breaking time. He stepped the distance in 1m. 54s. This slips a second off the old record.

MUCKS RETAINS TITLES.

A. W. Mucks of the University of Wisconsin not only successfully defended both his sixteen-pound and 56-pound crowns but he also added more ground to the latter mark. In winning the discus contest, he hurled the steel sphere 145 feet four and one-half inches, which is eight feet three inches better than the old mark.

Tom A. Bronder, of the Irish American Athletic club of New York defended his title in the javelin contest. He was forced to break the meet record in order to win. He flung the steel headed affair 190 feet 6 inches, which is two feet better than the old record which is 5 feet 3½ inches better than the old mark.

J. C. Lincoln, of the New York Athletic club, who was second with a throw of 183 feet 9½ inches, also beat both marks.

HALPIN BEATS MEREDITH.

James Ted Meredith, of Meadowbrook Athletic Club, the world's record holder for the half mile, lost his title in the quarter mile run. He finished second to the elongated Tom Halpin of the Boston Athletic Association. Halpin was compelled to run one-fifth of a second under fifty to win.

In this event, Howard of the Chicago A. A. broke and was penalized three yards. Howard Dulsky of the New York A. C. set the pace up to the 250 yards and then Meredith snatched the lead away from him. As Meredith flashed to the front the crowd let out a cheer that was deafening.

As they rounded the first turn, Halpin moved from fourth position into second and then set after Meredith.

As he got within a foot of Meredith the latter unleashed a terrific sprint that carried him away from the Bostonian and opened a gap of four yards between them. Meredith held this lead up to a hundred yards from the tape.

HALPIN'S SPIRT WINS.

It then looked as though he would win easily but Halpin was not defeated. He called upon his reserve speed and pothered up a sprint that made him pursue Ted as fast as Meredith was going. He caught Meredith forty yards from the end and trimmed by three yards. Halpin finished with a strong and steady stride, while Meredith followed him over the tape tired and weary legged.

The four best entrants in the mile run line-up at the mark which made many a one for Al Meyers of the Illinois A. C. to win. He took the lead several yards and won easily.

THE SUMMARY

[illegible] Won by Ivan A. Myers, Illinois A. C., Chicago; James A. Powers, Irish American A. C., New York; second, Fred Clyde Nesbitt, A. C., Seattle, third, Mike A. Gaughran, Irish American A. C., New York; fourth [illegible]

440-yard run Won by Thomas J. Halpin, Boston A. A.; Robert James Ted Meredith, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, second; [illegible] Chicago A. A., Chicago, third; [illegible] Chicago A. A., fourth. Time—0:49 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Paul Cabaza, A. A. U., New York; second, Louis Cabaza, New York A. C., New York; third, Also 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Robert Simpson, University of Missouri, Columbia Mo.; Fred W. Kelly, Los Angeles A. A., Los Angeles; third, Harry Hillman, Illinois A. C., Los Angeles, fourth, Thomas [illegible] Time—14 4-5 seconds. New senior record.

Three-mile walk—Won by George H. Goulding, Walkers' Club, Toronto, Canada; Richard Remmer, New York A. C., New York, second; William Plant, I. A. A. C., Brooklyn, third; Wm. Tucker, I. A. A. C., New York, fourth. Time—22 : 15 4-5.

440-yard hurdles Won by W. A. Hummell, Multnomah A. A. C., Portland, Ore.; H. H. Means, Boston A. A., Boston, second; C. A. Hoenish, unattached, San Francisco, third; R. R. Ferguson, Germantown [illegible] Field and Track Club, fourth. Time—54 4-5.

220-yard dash Won by A. P. Ward, 411 Chicago A. A., Chicago; Roy P. Moore, Salem Crescent A. C., New York, second; A. B. Kelly, New York A. C., New York, third; Irving T. Bonn, Irish American A. C., New York, fourth. Time—21 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Fred Murray, unattached, San Francisco, Joe Loomis, Chicago A. A., Chicago, second; Fred W. Kelly, Los Angeles A. A., Los Angeles, third; [illegible] A. C., New York, fourth. Time—24s.

Pole vault—Won by Jack Simpson, unattached College; Willis Kyrus, Milrose A. A., New York, second; Harold Hoeger, Boston A. A., Boston, third; Harold Hasten, New York A. C., fourth. Time—12 ft.

880-yard run—Won by Don M. Scott, Mississippi Agricultural College; Larry F. Mudder, New York A. C., second; John W. Overton, unattached, Louisville, third; Joseph [illegible] fourth. Time—1m. 54s.

Running high jump—Won by Harry Worthington, Boston A. A., Boston, 5 ft. 9¾ in.; W. F. Mason, unattached, San Francisco, 5 ft. 9¾ in., second; [illegible] Irish American A. C., New York, third; P. French, [illegible] fourth. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Throwing javelin—Won by George A. Bronder, I. A. C., New York, 190 ft. 6 in.; J. C. Lincoln, New York A. C., 189 ft. 9¾ in., second; H. Jones, unattached, Boston, 183 ft. 10 in., third; L. Kachino, Italera C., Newark, 167 ft. 6¾ in., fourth. New American and meet record.

Throwing 56-pound weight—Won by Matt Mcgrath, I. A. A. C., 35 ft. 5½ in.; Pat Ryan, I. A. A. C., second, 34 ft. 5½ in.; William Lynch, I. A. A. C., Boston, third, 34 ft. 1 in.; L. A. Sears, N. Y. A. C., fourth, 30 ft. 8½ in.

Running broad jump—Won by Daniel F. Ahearn, Illinois A. C., Chicago, 24 ft. 5½ in.; Ralph Craig, New York A. C., second, 24 ft. [illegible] in.; Sherman Lenders, Chicago A. A., third, [illegible] fourth.

Mile walk—Won by Ivan A. Myers, Illinois A. C., Chicago; James A. Powers, Irish American A. C., New York, second; Fred Clyde Nesbitt, A. C., Seattle, third; Mike A. Gaughran, Irish American A. C., New York, fourth.

440-yard run—Won by Thomas J. Halpin, Boston A. A.; Robert James Ted Meredith, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, second; [illegible] Chicago A. A., Chicago, third; [illegible] Chicago A. A., fourth. Time—0:49 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Paul Cabaza, I. A. A. C., New York; second, Louis Cabaza, New York A. C., New York; third, Also 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Robert Simpson, University of Missouri, Columbia Mo.; Fred W. Kelly, Los Angeles A. A., Los Angeles; third, Harry Hillman, Illinois A. C., Los Angeles, fourth;

South Shore Girls Know the National Game-----Even to Mobbing the Umpire

South Weymouth's Femi-Nines Caught Him With a Reversed Decision--Only "Votes for Women" Saved His Young Life

[illegible] here a-plenty, in the field or at bat. As catcher for the stitching room, Bertha Basque, on the left, nipped all who dared to try to steal [illegible]. Next, reading to right, is Mabel Caro of the cutting room team, who in the field proved a terror to all batsmen. Then there is Gertrude Hall of [illegible]. Last is Flora Blenis, pitcher, whose curves won the cup for the stitchers.

Oh, yes, they mobbed the "Umps." You can see him in a terrible situation, the most serious [illegible] has [illegible]. However, he was forgiven after somebody with a heart pleaded his cause.

Katherine Desmond, sturdy catcher for cutting room team. Katherine was a star at getting 'em down to second.

The all-star big leaguers—the real rivals in the great combat. First row—Mary Healy, Flora Blenis, Bertha Basque, Julia Parks, Gertrude Hall, Florence Devine, Mabel Hansen, Mabel Caro, Annie Clinton. Back row—Maude Holbrook, Rosalie Shields, Goldie Ayer, Theresa Hall, Katherine Desmond, Elizabeth Willet, Alice Illife, Viola Martin, Polly Daley.

Polly Daley, clever pitcher for cutting and packing room.

BIG FIELD FOR ATHLETICS AT ANNUAL PICNIC

At Close of Eventful Afternoon Stetson Band Leads Merry Marchers to Feast.

[illegible]

EVERYBODY TAKES A HAND

[illegible]

JUST LIKE BIG LEAGUERS

Flora Blenis, pitcher for the stitching department, developed an [illegible] that baffled batsmen. Polly Daley, Stanley Heald, Bert Harden, chairman, [illegible] Brat, Mabel Goulley second; three-legged race, Annie Clinton and Mabel Muse—Peter Ventre. Official announcer—Unsworth-Cox.

EASTERS ARE WINNERS

Co-operation Is to Be Considered by Business Men

[illegible] operative competition" is a constant [illegible] as a subject for debate, [illegible] profit sharing and relations between competing business men.

CURLEY TO VETO PLAYGROUND FUND

[illegible] buildings in the congested [illegible] would be prohibitive.

BUFFALO POLICE HUNT FIREBUGS

[illegible] estimated at more than $2,000,000 [illegible] injury of several firemen, the police are today searching for two incendiaries, who are said to have started the blaze.

O'Hearn to Make Horse Owners Obey New Law

[illegible] will amount to nearly as much as the building is worth and in some cases more.

In many cases the cost of an extra runway will amount to nearly as much as the building is worth and in some cases more.

ESSEX BOARDS' FETE WEDNESDAY

Senator Lodge, Ex-Congressman Metz and John Hays Hammond Among Speakers.

[illegible] future business [illegible] United States [illegible] and Congressional [illegible] Hall, refused the [illegible] of party from Newport [illegible] a political pot boiling and [illegible] the date of convention, [illegible] whether Norman, backed [illegible], [illegible] 21 w[illegible] rent the [illegible] fathered by Colonel Ham[illegible] father fa[illegible] [illegible] newspaper in the political [illegible] House council, [illegible] the ma[illegible] Newport, [illegible] is credited [illegible] Colonel can't be will not [illegible] wishes of a "few men" [illegible] Norman, who is a retired physician and millionaire, openly defies [illegible] party leaders say "the [illegible] a man, and have [illegible] Senator Ezra Dig[illegible] candidate to run [illegible] O'Shaunessy, the present holder of the prize.

Inasmuch as the aspirant refuses to withdraw from the contest, decks are being cleared for a bitter fight.

"Too big a jump and the colonel won't stand for Blaine dictating the policies of the party," say leaders. [illegible] within the province of a [illegible] are to say who will represent the people," say Norman [illegible].

Personalities on both sides are being indulged in and a "free-for-all" is looked for.

BITTER FIGHT ON IN RHODE ISLAND

Guy Norman's Congressional Ambitions, Defying 'Old Guard,' Starts Things.

Providence, Sept 9.—The attitude [illegible] Newport who [illegible] Congressional [illegible] refused the [illegible] party from Newport [illegible] a political pot boiling and [illegible] the date of convention, [illegible] whether Norman, backed [illegible], [illegible] 21 w[illegible] rent the [illegible] fathered by Colonel Ham[illegible] father fa[illegible] [illegible] newspaper in the political [illegible] House council, [illegible] the ma[illegible] Newport, [illegible] is credited [illegible] Colonel can't be will not [illegible] wishes of a "few men" [illegible] Norman, who is a retired physician and millionaire, openly defies [illegible] party leaders say "the [illegible] a man, and have [illegible] Senator Ezra Dig[illegible] candidate to run [illegible] O'Shaunessy, the present holder of the prize.

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Personalities on both sides are being indulged in and a "free-for-all" is looked for.

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

FARMERS' DEMANDS MAY RAISE MILK PRICE

Producers Hold Important Meeting in Boston This Week; Declare They Are Losing Money

Distributors Say That Increase to the Farmers Would Force Increased Charge to Consumers

A meeting of the first importance to every housewife in New England because it may result in an increase of one or two cents per quart in the price of milk, will be that of the New England Milk Producers' Association, to be held in Young's Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meeting has been called by Richard Pattee, secretary of the Association. It will consider the question of demanding a higher price for milk to the producers.

The distributors claim they cannot pay more for milk and will charge more and that new freight rates of the Interstate Commerce Commission to milk transportation have already increased their costs.

President E. O. Colby of the Producers' Association says frankly: "We're going to try to get more money for our milk," while as a representative of the bulk of the contributors, Nelson Davis of the Hood & Sons Milk Company says, "Our margin now is one sixth of a cent a quart. It cannot pare that down and continue in business."

The AMERICAN has asked representatives of both the producers and the distributors to present their side of the case. Neil Paul Wheeler for the distributors and Mr. Pattee for the producers have complied.

Mr. Pattee puts forward the case by the average farmer, whose cost of milk he sells as a condition that demands a price increase. Mr. Wheeler agrees that the cost of producing milk does increase, and foresees an advance in the price of milk.

Their articles follow:

By EBEN WETHERBEE.

Expert for Boston Milk Distributors.

It is impossible to tell just now whether or not the retail price of milk will be advanced this Fall, but every milk consumer should know the facts especially since milk and cream form so important a part of the food supply of the home.

It is estimated that every individual consumes between one-fourth and one-third of a pint of milk a day. Other cities throughout the country are already paying higher prices than formerly, and further advances are contemplated.

RATE INCREASE ASKED.

The present situation here in New England seems to have started from a report of the Boston Chamber of Commerce concerning the milk problem. As a result of a recommendation made by it for a different method of transporting milk in New England, the Boston & Maine Railroad, which carries more than 50 per cent of the milk brought into Boston, petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in rates.

These rates being opposed by the shippers, the Commission investigated the whole matter and established the present system of milk transportation, with the resulting increase in rates becoming effective October 1.

It is believed that the producers of New England, through their organization when they meet in Boston this week, will demand higher prices for their product beginning October 1.

MAY INCREASE A CENT.

It is variously estimated that they will ask anywhere from one-half to one cent more than they received last Winter. There can be no question but that the costs of producing milk have increased. Feed costs, particularly grain, have materially advanced and New England farmers are having considerable difficulty in hiring men. It should be said, however, that there are thousands of acres of tillable land in New England lying idle which could be made productive and which would be made productive if we had more farmers and less men taking Summer boarders and using their land for gentlemen's estates.

In view of the fact that the New England milk producer is admittedly getting a higher price for his product than the producer in any other part

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

'Ding, Dong,' 'Toot 'Toot,' 'Bang' for Small Coins in Collection Box

A NEW contribution box will be on exhibition next week at one of the Monday meetings of the Boston ministers.

It is not meant to be used in churches regularly, but to enforce the lessons of larger giving for missions.

If a member of the congregation drops in a twenty-five cent piece or a coin of greater value there is silence.

If it is a ten-cent piece, a bell rings.

If a five cent piece a whistle is sounded, and a cent fires a cartridge.

The box has a storage battery and is the invention of a minister from Oklahoma.

MAKING BANDAGES IN JAIL

Women Prisoners Are Employed by Massachusetts General Hospital; City Officials Objecting

The women inmates of Charles Street Jail prepare the bandages for use in the Massachusetts General Hospital, it became known last night.

Some city officials object to the women prisoners being employed because they claim it tends to give a number of the patients becoming inflicted with the disease with which the women prisoners seem to be afflicted.

This is denied by the hospital authorities who say the bandages are sterilized after being the jail before they are used by the patients.

MANY FAMOUS PATIENTS.

The Massachusetts General Hospital is not a public institution. It is one of the best known hospitals in the world and has many famous patients who are charged high prices for care and attendance. Some of the patients there rob in the idea of having the bandages prepared by women who may have been arrested for moral lapses, and who may be suffering from incurable disease.

The employment of the women follows the employment of many of the male inmates of the jail, who are daily let out of prison, to act as janitors and cleaners for the hospital. So far none of the men have attempted to escape, although they have been so employed since last Winter.

The men were employed when the janitors of the hospital went on strike. According to the sheriff, the reason they left was because of the wages of $20 a month.

WAGES ARE SMALL.

Sheriff Quinn said last night:

"The women inmates are employed for an hour or two nights, making bandages and rolling gauze for the hospital. They are paid at the rate of two cents a pound. I understand they are now making up all the bandages used in the hospital. It is a Godsend to the women, for although they only make perhaps ten cents a night, this gives them a few dollars for their own when their sentences expire.

"Women in the hospital used to do this work, but lately the hospital would not pay the women as much as they could make outside. The hospital asked us to do it and we are doing it. It is a good thing for the hospital and a good thing for the prisoners."

SOUTH END MAN KILLED BY GAS

Joseph Frattini was found dying from gas poisoning in bed at No. 168 Warrenton street, South End, yesterday by Albert Feroni, another lodger. Frattini was pronounced dead when brought to the City Hospital. The police reported the case as accidental. Gas was flowing into the room from an open jet. Frattini was forty-two.

GRAFTON MAN DIES AT LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Sept. 9.—After lying unconscious for more than sixty hours, Robert Clark of Grafton, has passed away at the Lawrence Municipal Hospital.

CRUSADE AGAINST TRAFFIC IN DRUGS

Federal Officials in Boston Are Laying Wires to Catch Men Who Bring Contraband Over Border

Recent Arrests Reveal a Serious State of Affairs, Both in the South End and in Chelsea

That since the Harrison drug law went into effect a traffic in habit forming drugs has grown up across the Canadian border and that as a result the Federal officials here are laying the wires for a new drug crusade, became known yesterday.

According to the Federal agents the Harrison law has worked a decided improvement in the situation but at the same time serious conditions have developed in Chelsea and [illegible] last year that old hotbed [illegible]

OPIUM SALES STOPPED.

Recent arrests of two men on whom large quantities of drugs were seized, were but the beginning, according to the Federal authorities.

In spite of the [illegible] it was said Federal officials now aim, it is declared that the general situation has radically improved.

The large drug concerns which several years ago carried on a flourishing business in opium declare that sales in this drug have virtually ceased, and that no opium is now called for.

Demand for other narcotics is said [illegible] at least 60 per cent.

BIG FALLING OFF.

Henry Wood, one of the leading men of the Eastern Drug Exchange, on Lincoln street, declared the drug stock which ordinarily turned over three or four times during the year now will last three and four years.

H. M. Swan of Gilman Brothers, on Franklin street, corroborates the statements of Wiggin. Swan puts the decrease in all sales of narcotic drugs at 60 per cent, with the purchase of opium practically wiped out.

[illegible] Federal officials give the same testimony and judge from their decreasing trade in many kinds of drugs which come under the Harrison act.

At the United States Internal Revenue offices it was learned that court cases are becoming less and less frequent, and that the enforcement of the law—difficult at first—is becoming comparatively easy as the community learns the law.

LAUDS HARRISON LAW.

John Botolphe, a head clerk for one of the Liggett drug stores on Franklin street, when asked concerning retail trade in drugs stated that the sale of narcotics by retailers in Boston is under such strict regulation that almost no abuse exists, and the exceptions are in constant danger of court action.

Favorable was high in praise of the Harrison law which he believes is accomplishing a great deal to eliminate the drug habit.

Several doctors consulted bore witness to the falling off of cases of habitual drug users in their practice.

Dr. W. E. Simmons of Hollis street, South End, made the statement that, where as when the law first went into effect physicians were besieged with young people who asked for treatment, at the present time such cases are rare.

It was learned that the price of morphine and opium on the street is rising because of the difficulty in obtaining it. Several years ago the price rose as high as $1 a grain, but later fell to twenty-five cents. At the present time it can be had for seventy-five cents to a dollar.

Officials in charge of the out-patient department of the Norfolk State Hospital on Pleasant street said that drug habitues today are largely older men and women who contracted the habit before the Harrison law went into effect. The young, it was pointed out, are not tempted as they were previously. The risk and difficulty are too great, and those only who have contracted the taste are able to get drugs with any certainty and they have to pay the price.

An interesting feature of the Harrison act—one of its results—is the number of drug-users who have applied to hospitals and institutions for treatment in the hope of being cured.

Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society, while pessimistic over many features of the drug habit in Boston admitted much improvement over past years. He does not attribute the change to the Harrison act so much as to aroused public opinion.

Hughes 10 to 8 Favorite in Wall Street

New York, Sept. 9.

THE odds quoted in Wall street election betting today were 10 to 8 on Hughes to beat Wilson.

A month ago, and before Hughes went on his western trip, the odds were 2 to 1 and 9 to 5 on the Republican candidate. There is plenty of Wilson money in the market, but it is being held off for [illegible]

Edward M. Quaife of the Curb said he expected the wagers to pick up in about ten days, or after the primaries.

"The bets so far have been small," he said. "There is a lot of Wilson money waiting for that 2 to 1, which the Hughes men talked about a while ago."

MINISTER ARRESTED IN COURT

Rev. C. M. Panunzio of First Italian M. E. Church on North Street Accused of Loitering

[illegible] with a [illegible] Rev. C. M. Panunzio of Ke[illegible]le, [illegible] Methodist Church of North Street, Boston, was arraigned in the Municipal Court yesterday, and discharged by Judge Sheehan after his case had been heard.

It was a highly indignant clergyman that testified in court. Mr. Panunzio [illegible] was standing with [illegible] Monday Morning [illegible] when [illegible] placed him under arrest and took him to the station.

The arrest was made by Patrolman Cullen of the Joy Street station. He testified that the minister was standing in front of the monument [illegible] and that he refused to move when [illegible] ordered him to do so.

Judge Sheehan, however, gave the minister a chance to explain his conduct. He said that he was standing with [illegible] when the officer came up and ordered them to move on. He refused to do so, he said, because he thought the officer was acting unjustly, and that more spectators had left the courtroom. Then Clerk Lord called the case, and the Judge dismissed his case.

OVERLAND MEN ON SAUGUS OUTING

The annual outing of the [illegible] and service [illegible] of the [illegible] Mack Company of N. Y. Brookline [illegible] Overland [illegible] was held today at Lake Pearl, Wrentham. Members of the party motored from Boston.

Following the [illegible] there was a program of athletic sports, and baseball games between the sales force and the service station men, which lasted five innings, and which ended in a 7 to 7 tie. The rest of the program included swimming, boat and foot races and other track and field sports.

At 5.30 a turkey supper was served, with all the "fixins." The reception committee included Frank Coe and W. P. Bickford, the latter a member of the firm. E. V. Thompson was chairman of the committee of arrangements and Frank Crockett was chairman of the athletic committee.

MILITIAMAN'S CASE COMES UP TUESDAY

Judges Putnam, Bingham and Aldrich, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will sit in special session Tuesday to hear the arguments on appeal of the United States in the case of Alexander M. Emerson, who secured his freedom from the Framingham Militia Camp under habeas corpus proceedure.

This case will decide the right of the government to [illegible] of the militia [illegible] Federal call [illegible] ment.

The steam freighter Edward Luckenbach will be [illegible]

BODY OF SOLDIER ON THE WAY HOME

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 9.—The body of Private Fred W. Houston, of Company L, Eighth Regiment, was put aboard the train bound for his former home, No. 13 Rockaway street, Lynn, after an impressive service here.

MEMPHIS' BOILERS BLEW UP IN STORM

Survivors Say Disaster Came Without Warning; Cruiser Wrecked in 20 Minutes

Great Waves Played with Big Ship and Finally Dashed Her Onto the San Domingo Rocks

Washington, Sept. 9.—The seamen and [illegible] who were [illegible] on the United States cruiser Memphis arrived on the hospital ship Solace today, bringing with them the first [illegible] of the survivors of the terrible Caribbean storm, which wrecked that cruiser on the Santo Domingo coast.

"It all happened in twenty minutes," said Surgeon's Mate J. F. Klein, of New York. "The sea was calm and peaceful. Some of the men had been ashore [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HUB CONSUMERS NOW FACE INCREASE IN PRICE OF MILK

Producers to Discuss Problems Which Confront Farmers at Meeting Here This Week.

Continued from First Page

of the ... sent pri... the public ... money for ...

DEALER'S PROBLEM.

The Inter... plan have ... the raise ... serve wh... not.

If the pr... price and ... are advan... obliged ... either h... more or ... with less ... creased ... the pr... when ... lished by H...

Figure ... Mass... their profit ... a cent a quart. An investigation conducted by the Milk Producers' Association, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, brought out about the same figure as above for last year the ... ing that ... since ... a cent ... ered to ...

INCREASE IN EFFECT.

Of course, these are figures from only one concern. It is a well-known fact that dealers in some of the suburban districts are already getting 10 cents a quart for their milk, and in Whitin... & ... of Boston ... have already advanced the price of pints of milk to 5½ cents.

The expenses of the items that go to make up the cost of milk ... milk are many and vary with different dealers. This is due to the fact that some dealers ... more ... their product than other dealers ... have expenses by times ... there ... milk is handled ... one certain ... precautions ... are not as ... manded by the health authorities ... which are generally known to be necessary, ... pay for delivery men large ... etc.

It is ... to effect certain economies in the handling of milk, just as it is in the production and transportation, and the consuming public ... assist ... the ... practical ... of the greatest ... breaking the ... year this cost the ... of Hood & Son over $40,000 which an outsider would be ... if that ... would take more care of the ... which is lent them ... them. Many people ... covered some rental form of ... devices, but unless a certain ... is not handled in the ... ordinary way.

WAGES ARE HIGHER.

Furthermore, the man who ... the milk today ... the empty bottles, collects the money, ... the new ... are ... although ... have to be ... even although ... system was used ... There is evidently ... few years ... reason ... a week ... labored ... found ... delivery ... an increase ... Many ... poses ... from ... order ... We ... farmer ... our ... 40 cents ... dollar when ... sumer ... as though ... were ... the ... Boston's ... receded ... $60 miles ...

ECONOMIC PENALTY.

It is to the advantage of the consuming public that farmers shall get enough for milk to pay them for making it. Violation of economic law always brings economic penalty. Continuing a business that does not pay means ultimate ruin. To pay less than cost for an article means the exhaustion of a supply that will not be replaced. The only way to insure a permanent supply of milk for the Boston market is for the farmers to get enough for that milk to pay them for making it.

That is the substance of the move ... that has been under way ... the past two years to increase the price ... The farmers have ... ing milk. They have studied and ... the greatest efficiency and economy in production. They ... for a profit on scrub cows ... every ... for ... efficient ... and at the same time ... the health protect ... milk has ...

... many kinds of ... to be decided, in what ... people want and how ... they get it.

... ness of marketing and distribution ...

... farm products would possess ... restricted value to us if it were not for the intricate systems of transportation and delivery which have been worked out for the purpose of satisfying the needs and wants ... consuming ... The grocer ... a ... canning ... drying ... a loss will be quite ... so far as spoiling is concerned. It is a far different proposition to the milk dealer. Every day's delay in the delivery of his milk means a certain likelihood of loss in his ...

The dealer must see that his product is ... quickly and safely, ... the consumer will ... that it is ... No easy job as every ... has had any practical ... with a milk business. It ... highest degree of skill ... business, it requires knowledge of ... and an amount of ... often goes quickly beyond the limits of individual profits.

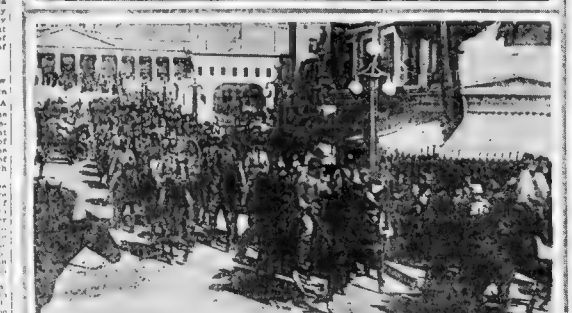
... machinery for handling milk ... expensive ... a business is in a ... state ... the time, and that the up-to-date method of today ... discarded ... All of these ... is a long, long way from the ... of delivery of ... the modern method, but ... in the route the price of milk has not ... like that of any other ... products.

HIGH FOOD VALUE.

Few consumers ever realize how much actual food value they get in milk compared with other foods. A quart of milk is equivalent to nine ounces of bread, nine eggs, three-quarters of a pound of steak or eight ounces of cheese. It has the same amount of food value as sixteen oranges, nine ... or fourteen apples. All of these, except bread, cost very much ... than does the milk.

... is there is the sanitary side of the question, and in that the public are deeply interested. It is a matter for ... how ... found in the best possible manner ... milk supply of the large ... Many ... have ... and ... and ... have ... with the disease and if ... Public ... breaking ... pasteurization of ... milk supply is the best safeguard ... and this ... of ... is not a ... it ... objects in behind other ... practices ... in ... places in New ... special ... the public health ... the public is to ... nothing ... sides of the question ... considered together and ... a ... for the ... to ... sumer must show that ... every ... for ... and at the same time ... the health protect ... milk has ...

Simple Scenes Stirring Audiences ... Winning Approval in "Civilization"



Two of the most striking scenes in the series of thrilling pictures in "Civilization," Thomas H. Ince's great spectacle now being presented at the Tremont Theatre.

By HARLOW HARE.

The story of the theatre is full of illustrations of the opportunities that have come to unimportant, ambitious players which have been grasped on the spur of the moment with such a firm hold that the players have ever after occupied positions of worth in the amusement world.

That the same chances come to the producer of motion pictures never was better illustrated than in the case of Thomas H. Ince's big photo-spectacle "Civilization," now at the Tremont Theatre. It is frequently, according to Mr. Ince, the supposedly insignificant and unimportant scenes that have contributed most to the success of some of his biggest pictures—as in the case of the "civilization" play.

COST MILLION DOLLARS.

Ince spent a million dollars to produce "Civilization," and naturally counted on his most elaborate, most expensive, most unusual "sets" to win the greatest measures of appreciation, but life is made up of surprises.

In the scene in the capital city of Wredyrd—the mythical kingdom in which the story of "Civilization" is located—Ince erected at an enormous cost a magnificent palace surrounded with buildings of almost equal impressiveness in the matter of size and expense.

Into this scene he introduced about 5,000 soldiers—cavalrymen, mounted their chargers, a host of artillerymen leaving for the scene of conflict and of course, the infantry.

As these "Civilization" soldiers were marching from the supposed city of Wredyrd and while the streets were jammed with a burrahing public, three or four aeroplanes accidentally flew above the marching troops and an obliging sun cast their shadows across the footsteps of the departing soldiers.

At each presentation of "Civilization" this accidental but none the less mightily effective quartet of aeroplane shadows receives more genuine applause than many big scenes that the producer spent hours planning for his peace spectacle.

BABY WINS AUDIENCE.

And again, the introduction of an eighteen months' old baby girl scarcely able to toddle, chasing a couple of wabbly baby ducks, comes in for more approbation at each performance than almost any other portion of the entertainment. The tot, the daughter, by the way, of J. Parker Read, Jr., Mr. Ince's personal representative, garbed in an attractive Dutch costume, merely arises from the floor where she has been squatting, stretches out her arms to the little ducklings, and with unsteady gait toddles after them, but it is no infantile difficulty of getting on her little feet and balancing herself, chubby self that invariably arouses the "Civilization" audiences to a hearty round of applause.

HIGH RECORD PRICE ON DIVIDEND RUMOR

Two rumors were responsible for the active trading in Arizona Commercial stock yesterday at 10¾, a new high record for the shares of the company. It was ... that ... would be declared ... and ... that ... the first ... of ... dividends ... Arizona Commercial ... Boston ... financial paper declares the ... dend rumor is true that Arizona Commercial is going to pay dividends ... and that there is no truth in the Old Dominion rumor.

The real news on Arizona Commercial is that there have recently been two ... strikes. On the 1,200 level a new vein has been found sixty feet north, from which much work has been done. This vein is practically free from water, so that it can be mined at ... each.

GAINS $2,000,000 ON MARKET RISE

The spectacular advance in Mercantile Marine has not been confined to quite as wide a degree in the market as a whole. American International stock, ... has ... speculative in the largest shareholder of Mercantile and is believed to have added ... a ... to its ... by ... the ... of ... Mercantile ... that issue ... 60. It is ... that ... during the past two weeks there ... per cent. appreciation in the ... of ... which American International ... Ma... Marine and United Fruit investments. This means the addition of ... to paper profits during this interval.

PHILIPPINE BONDS FOR SALE SOON

... ...

LEAN TOTAL FOR WEEK IN REALTY MART

Labor Day Rain and Heat Conspire to Keep Down Transfers; Suburban Trading Diminished

By H. R. SAFFEL,
Real Estate Editor.

[illegible] unsettled [illegible] total of the [illegible] market. This [illegible] Labor Day [illegible] much trading [illegible] exception.

These [illegible] harvest [illegible] the market declined [illegible] towards the end of the week. [illegible] with 52 conveyances [illegible] at the Suffolk County Registry [illegible] do not reflect the character of [illegible] be witnessed.

Suburban sales were unusually [illegible] for this time of the year, [illegible] to last to the first of it brokers [illegible] section are devoting most of [illegible] efforts to the renting of apartments which is now at its height.

Buyers and prospective purchasers [illegible] are rapidly returning to [illegible] after spending Monday [illegible] estate market should show [illegible] of increasing activity [illegible] a fairly [illegible] market and several properties [illegible] one of the best [illegible] markets in years is expected to [illegible]

The following is a summary of the [illegible] reported [illegible] Transfers.

BACK BAY.

NEWBURY STREET, No. 30, Royal S. [illegible] to [illegible] Cabry [illegible] lot of land [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] Newbury [illegible] Mary M. [illegible] land [illegible] $1,200.

BRIGHTON.

[illegible] Sarah H. Mac[illegible] frame house [illegible] total valuation [illegible]

[illegible] Nos. 1 [illegible] Between Hesketh [illegible] land containing [illegible] $1,200.

BROOKLINE.

[illegible] SCHOOL ST., No. 1, James A. Reed to Myrtle [illegible] Jr., [illegible] frame [illegible] land [illegible] Hooper [illegible]

[illegible] PARK, No. 67, James [illegible] to Ruth [illegible] frame [illegible] land [illegible] $7,500 [illegible]

[illegible] No. 1, Myrtle [illegible] Jr., [illegible] frame [illegible] land [illegible]

[illegible] No. 1, Whitman and [illegible] Inc., to [illegible] Montgomery [illegible] land [illegible] Lacey [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN.

[illegible] HILL, No. 102 to 108 [illegible] two [illegible] frame [illegible] land [illegible] $5,000.

DORCHESTER.

[illegible] SCHOOL, No. 4, A. Frazer to [illegible] frame [illegible] land [illegible]

[illegible] No. 21, Miss A. [illegible] frame [illegible] land [illegible]

[illegible] No. 1, Mr. Columbia Road, [illegible] to [illegible] frame [illegible] land [illegible] total [illegible]

[illegible] No. 1 and 6, Lucy J. [illegible] frame [illegible] land [illegible] total valuation [illegible]

EAST BOSTON.

[illegible] STREET, No. 1, Virginia Hill [illegible] land [illegible] $300 [illegible] broker.

ROXBURY.

[illegible] AVENUE, No. 107, Rebecca J. [illegible] to [illegible] frame [illegible] land [illegible] total valuation [illegible]

[illegible] STREET, No. 21, Sarah E. Moodie to [illegible] house and [illegible] containing [illegible]

[illegible] STREET, No. 1, Mr. Isaac [illegible] land [illegible] $2,500 [illegible]

[illegible] STREET, No. 37, Anna M. [illegible] frame house and [illegible] land [illegible]

[illegible] AVENUE, Nos. 51 and 53, Will [illegible] land [illegible] square feet of land [illegible] $4,000.

[illegible] STREET, No. 45, Edward W. [illegible] to Walter L. Grant, frame [illegible] land [illegible] total valuation [illegible] $4,000.

WHITING STREET, No. 49, Edward W. [illegible] to Walter L. Grant, frame [illegible] land [illegible] square feet, total valuation [illegible] $4,000.

[illegible] STREET, No. 29, Pietro Zinoni to [illegible] land [illegible] square feet, [illegible] and [illegible] square feet of land, total [illegible] $2,000.

SOUTH END.

CARVER STREET, No. 20, Joseph M. Cox [illegible] Regan, three-story brick house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation [illegible] on land $4,000.

SOMERVILLE.

MT. PLEASANT STREET, Nos. 31 to 39 [illegible] Walter L. Grant, five frame [illegible] and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $10,000 [illegible] land $3,500 [illegible] Bowler & Son, [illegible]

WEST END.

[illegible] STREET, Nos. 219 to 221 [illegible] Nathan [illegible] each one-family flat and three-story brick [illegible] land [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $5,000, [illegible]

[illegible] STREET, No. 39, Pietro Zinoni to [illegible] land [illegible] square feet, [illegible] building and [illegible] square feet of land, total [illegible] $2,000.

WEST ROXBURY.

MONTFELLO ROAD, Nos. 96 to 106, Sarah [illegible] to [illegible] E. [illegible] land [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation [illegible] building $2,900.

300 BUNGALOWS FOR NO. READING

[illegible] E. Stephenson has contracted with [illegible] F. Watson & Co. for the construction of 300 bungalows on the Green, Pine and Birchbrook property, bordering Martin's Lake, North Reading. The bungalows are to be built before September 1, 1917. Mr. Stephenson is a prominent land developer and one of the organizers of the New England Land Developers' Exchange. Because of the size of the contract the price per house will be broken down to an unusually low figure.

The Green, Pine and Birchbrook properties consist of [illegible] 500 to 600 acres of land. During the last five years many bungalows have been erected on these properties by residents of Greater Boston. Mr. Stephenson plans to sell the bungalows on the easy-payment plan.

Rush Work on New Additions to Technology Group

Social Buildings Rapidly Rising on Esplanade

New Residential and Social Group Will Harmonize In Architecture With Educational Buildings.

Work on the latest additions to the home of the [illegible] Tech group of buildings on the Charles [illegible] bridge esplanade of the Charles River, which include the dormitories, the Walker Memorial building and the residence for President [illegible] Mac[illegible] is being pushed [illegible]

It is expected that the dormitories will be ready for occupancy when the college year opens in the fall. The [illegible] exterior is practically finished and work is being rushed on the interior. Piles for the foundations of the president's residence are now being driven. Plans call for the completion of the structure, which will cost an appraised [illegible] $195,000, by the end of the next school year. The Walker Memorial building is expected to be ready for occupancy some time during the course of the Winter.

In addition to these buildings there are under construction on the [illegible] educational group, as well as a [illegible] and no vibrations near the power house.

The social group of buildings [illegible] the new [illegible] will be of stone, and [illegible] with Harvard [illegible] While they will be connected by [illegible] and fronted with the same material as the [illegible] of [illegible] they will be of a distinctly more residential type of architecture.

DORMITORIES L SHAPED.

The dormitories, which will be located at the extreme easterly end of the group, will be L-shaped with [illegible] one and a half [illegible] of the [illegible] of each [illegible] The [illegible] will be [illegible] of stone. The [illegible] will cost [illegible]

The [illegible] of President M. [illegible] will be located [illegible] the [illegible] of Professor [illegible] of the Walker Memorial. It will stand [illegible] from the [illegible] of the main [illegible] and [illegible] feet, its approach being by a curved [illegible] ways.

The house will show to the parkway a front of two stories [illegible] by [illegible] feet, with a [illegible] and [illegible] story. A wall [illegible] on [illegible] 13 windows [illegible] the [illegible] space, while above are [illegible] rectangular windows of the upper floor.

GREEK CAPPED PILASTERS.

Capped pilasters, Greek in form, [illegible]

CONVEY NEWTON PARCEL.

[illegible] Investment Company [illegible] property at No. 42 Elmwood street, Newton. [illegible] lot of land containing 9,889 feet. The assessed valuation is $7,000. Edmands & [illegible]

BUYS HOUSE IN J. P.

[illegible] No. [illegible] Jamaicaway, [illegible] $ and 10 Hi[illegible] street, Jamaica Plain. There is a frame [illegible] land [illegible] feet of land. [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Robert T. Poole [illegible]

BROOKLINE HOUSE SOLD.

[illegible] A. Orolan the [illegible] frame house at No. 7 Oakland street, Brookline. The property is assessed for $8,400, of which $1,400 is on the 3,424 square feet of land. Thomas F. Mesnit was the broker.

ANSWERS TO REAL ESTATE INQUIRIES

[illegible] Ans[illegible] Your Que[illegible]
[illegible] Send Stamp Be[illegible]
How Answers Without C[illegible]

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, [illegible] AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must accompany questions will be disregarded. [illegible] the inquiries briefly and a number [illegible] day when it is to look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate the AMERICAN does not assume any responsibility will be held responsible [illegible] accuracy of its replies. Matters [illegible] outside of the State to insure [illegible] answer may be subject to delay [illegible] of two weeks.

If the two mortgages which [illegible]

HEAVY DEMAND FOR APARTMENTS

Brokers in Brookline, Allston and Back Bay Report One of Best Renting Seasons In Years.

That this will be one of the best renting seasons in years is indicated by the unusually heavy demand for apartments in the [illegible] All [illegible] agents report a [illegible] in the number of applicants [illegible] the past [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] the [illegible] stage [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] open three [illegible] doors [illegible] in process of [illegible] other [illegible] while [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Come and Live in

QUINCY

A Live City of 43,000 Live People

UP-TO-DATE

1-2-3-FAMILY Houses all imp., polished oak floors, elec. light, good location near cars and schools; who not come out and see them and be satisfied? Apply to

C. V. DOUSE

250 Billings rd., Norfolk Downs; tel. Quincy 988-M.

WOLLASTON

THIS week I offer brand new 6-room bungalows for $2,500 a piece, in best locality, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, set tubs, pantry, gas and electric lights, set in lawn and shrubbery, cement walks, cellar, piazza, etc. Price only $100 down, balance like rent. Take Quincy car to Billings road, get off and walk one square to the property. Open for inspection every day and evening. Don't fail to see this before buying elsewhere. Owner on premises.

Atlantic Bargain

ON LOT 50x100, 6-room house, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, set tubs, pantry, gas and electric lights, set in lawn and shrubbery, cement walks, cellar, piazza, etc. Price only $100 down, balance like rent. Take Quincy car to Billings road, get off and walk one square to the property. Open for inspection every day and evening. Don't fail to see this before buying elsewhere. Owner on premises.

IN ATLANTIC

RETREAT [illegible] lawn, all [illegible] few lots of [illegible] Driving or [illegible] in it and S. [illegible] BROWNE, tel. 1st Bos.

BUNGALOW

[illegible] near school, high, [illegible] good [illegible] [illegible] Atlantic.

QUINCY CENTER

$5,000 [illegible] paint, [illegible] $30 [illegible]

FINE [illegible] Pope of [illegible] beautiful [illegible] stained [illegible] and [illegible] take [illegible] CAN [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Shore Lots

$30 to $130

MORSES POND GROVE

WELLESLEY

FREE EXCURSIONS

[illegible] Avenue [illegible] minutes from Chestnut Hill on [illegible] Line [illegible] by trolley [illegible] ses stops at the Grove, [illegible] ses, with [illegible] a mile of water front [illegible] and Brookline [illegible] Take [illegible] Boston [illegible] building and the finest [illegible] hour ride Boston. Lots are high [illegible] graded [illegible] This [illegible] was [illegible] of [illegible] be [illegible] MUNGER, Boston.

Let Your Rent Money [illegible] for This House

Colored People [illegible] NEW [illegible] camp [illegible] ease terms, [illegible] agent [illegible] 50 Lots [illegible] in Rockbury [illegible] American.

$1150—COTTAGE

AT the [illegible] Grove [illegible] lights, 3 lots [illegible] and $12 a [illegible] MAPLE [illegible] most of [illegible] Jolly

BEAVER BROOK, WALTHAM

$25 DOWN [illegible] Waverley Oaks [illegible] easy terms. See [illegible] 24 Boston.

FOR SALE [illegible] cottage, [illegible] piazza on [illegible] 3 miles [illegible] feet from [illegible] Belmont, or [illegible]

PAINT $1.25 48 SHADES

VELVET PAINT WAREHOUSE, 56 PEARL ST., next DOWN buys cottages Revere Beach; [illegible] 8076. BRIGGS, Oak Island, Revere.

At a Sacrifice to Settle an Estate

IN CLIFTONDALE AND SAUGUS

Two of Boston's Healthiest Suburbs, With Good Schools and Rapidly Growing Population

A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME [illegible] Cliftondale [illegible] room for large [illegible] One minute [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

100-Acre Farm, $900

5 Acres Corn, Potatoes, [illegible]

[illegible] Acre Farm $2,000 [illegible] Thrifty Bearing Apple Trees [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

GEO. C. APPLETON & SON

31 STATE ST.

BRICK APARTMENT [illegible]

DORCHESTER FAMILY [illegible] Opportunity for [illegible]

SALE OR EXCHANGE [illegible]

WEST ROXBURY [illegible]

GEO. C. APPLETON & SON

31 STATE ST.

H. S. FROST

Opp. Dudley st., opp. Magnolia; tel. Dor. [illegible]

DORCHESTER

20-ROOM HOUSE

GARAGE for 2 autos and [illegible] room for [illegible] H. S. FROST [illegible]

ELEGANT 2-FAMILY

[illegible] 11 baths, [illegible] Apply [illegible] Glen [illegible] Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.

2-FAMILY—$4,400

[illegible] two double houses [illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible]

WOLLASTON

BARGAINS

2 SINGLE HOUSES, 7 rooms, bath, [illegible] Lots, each [illegible] wall [illegible] HOUSES [illegible] 02 Apply [illegible]

Morten & Marden

[illegible] SAYS BARGAINS [illegible]

MELROSE

[illegible] new [illegible] minutes from [illegible] Square; [illegible] by trolley [illegible] steps [illegible] Apply [illegible] Main [illegible]

Quincy Bargain $3,0[illegible]

$500 DOWN

[illegible] $25 DOWN [illegible] WALL PAPER [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WOLLASTON

FOR YOU $$$

ASHMONT

$100 DOWN

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

FOR [illegible] PRICE 3 or 2 family houses [illegible] to rent or to let. Telephone [illegible] 178 Dor.

Real Estate—Belmont.

[illegible] or Waverley real estate [illegible] Waverley and Mt. [illegible] Belmont, or [illegible] 781

Real Estate—Brighton.

HOUSES, apartments, all prices. JOHN J. [illegible] Mass. ave., or tel. 1420.

Real Estate—Brookline.

FOR SALE

Fisher Hill, Brookline

[illegible] 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, [illegible] fine [illegible] large lot [illegible] 3 minutes to [illegible] Boston. [illegible] Fisher Hill [illegible]

Brookline — For Sale

CORNER HOUSE, opposite town park, near Coolidge Corner, 12 rooms, 3 w. finish, garage. Apply 14 Babcock street

Real Estate—Cambridge.

[illegible] FOR YOUR HOME, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

THE KENMORE

496 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Just being completed; has the finest suites of one room, reception hall and bath to five rooms, reception hall and two baths, in Boston. Fire and sound proof; has every modern convenience.

All rooms large and beautifully finished; highest standards of service; unexcelled location; moderate prices. Suites now ready for inspection. Call or write for booklet.

KENMORE REALTY TRUST

OFFICE, 18 TREMONT STREET

TELEPHONE MAIN 3000, 3005

BROOKLINE NEWEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

15 TO 27 STEARNS ROAD

These exceptional suites contain 6, 7 and 8 rooms, with sleeping porches and the best known modern equipment and conveniences.

Each Suite Has Individual Garage

For one car — a convenience that is seldom found connected with rental properties. Ready for occupancy and will be rented to a suitable family. Apply on premises or other building or to owner.

82 TO 90 FULLER ST.

Brand new apartments of 6 and 7 rooms, sleeping porches and natural fireplaces. Ready for occupancy and will be rented to a suitable family. Apply on premises or other building or to owner.

40 COURT ST., CITY

ROOM 702 TEL. MAIN 3[illegible]

1082-86 COMMONWEALTH AV.

ALLSTON

Beautiful apartments of 3-4-5 rooms, up-to-the-minute appointments. Rents within reach. Automatic elevators. Janitor will show apartments. Other apartments in all sections of

BROOKLINE BACK BAY ALLSTON

HENDERSON & ROSS,

90 Harvard Av., Allston.

1320 Beacon St., Brookline.

Beautiful Brand New Suites

AND 7 ROOMS, with every known modern convenience, including [illegible] re-tapped-for Efficiency Kitchens [illegible]

Charming Elmdale Circle

One of the finest new streets in [illegible] and will be [illegible]

HOUSES OF THE SAME TYPE FOR SALE ON TRAIN ST.

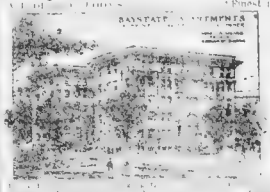
FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY TO

Carroll Construction Company

ELMDALE CIRCLE, DORCHESTER

Bay State Apartments

"Finest in New England"



1572 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

[illegible] rooms and bath. Electric passenger elevator. Fire protection throughout. Call-boy [illegible] and sprinkler system in basement. Rents, $25.00 to $45.00.

HENRY A. MEARS

Room 1123, 6 Beacon Street, Boston

Apartments—Back Bay.

APARTMENTS

446-452 Audubon Road

Apartments [illegible]

BEAL BROTHERS

Apartments—Allston

ALLSTON SUITES

1 ROOM $[illegible] 2 ROOMS $[illegible]

3 ROOMS $[illegible] 4 ROOMS $[illegible]

5 ROOMS $[illegible] 6 ROOMS $[illegible]

WALTER L. SMITH

[illegible] Commonwealth Av., Allston

Tel. BRIGHTON 393

Apartments—Back Bay

The Priscilla

387 HUNTINGTON AVE

Exclusively for Women

Boston's only hotel exclusively for women. Each room has [illegible] and every attractive feature. Cafe, [illegible] Prices moderate. Room [illegible] per person or [illegible] per week.

Tel. [illegible]

F. W. Norris & Co., Management

CHARLES A. MALLEY APARTMENTS

OPEN SUNDAY AT [illegible] 1704 COMMONWEALTH AV., ALLSTON.

PHONE, [illegible] W. BRIGHTON.

Commonwealth Ave. [illegible] to Allston [illegible], in the [illegible] Allston and Brookline all [illegible] improvements. Hand [illegible] MALLEY.

2-3 ROOMS [illegible] $[illegible]

3-4 ROOMS [illegible] $[illegible]

5-6 ROOMS [illegible] $[illegible]

6-7-8 ROOMS [illegible] $[illegible]

MALLEY. To Lease [illegible] W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Just finished; suites in 2 and 3 room apartments; Allston Real Estate. [illegible]

37 ALLSTON ST. Modern 4 room apt., 2d floor, [illegible] MRS. C. H. SMITH, 152 Harvard st. Tel. Brighton 4975 W.

ALLSTON, New 5 room flat, all improvements, open, off Franklin [illegible] 623 Cambridge st., Allston. Tel. Brighton 2704 W.

Apartments—Arlington.

OUR SPECIALTY—Apts., all to advise. Inc. CHAS. E. IRVIN & SON, 397 Mass. ave., Arlington. Tel. Arlington [illegible].

Apartments—Belmont.

IF IT IS Basement or Ware of [illegible] ask "PRESSY" Waterly [illegible] Tel. Belmont [illegible].

Apartments—Brighton.

Sutherland Dwelling

1706-1742 Commonwealth Ave.

These attractive apartments contain 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with bath, steam heat, janitor service, [illegible] hot water, and [illegible] conveniences.

MY AIM

Is to give [illegible] comfort, health and refinement, which [illegible] natural and Pure [illegible] Sutherland [illegible] Brookline, Mass., or 248 Tremont [illegible] Mass. [illegible]

2d HOUSE TO CITY [illegible] Sts., 3 BRIGHTON REALTY CO., 375 Washington st., Oak sq., Brighton, phone 604-W.

6 ROOMS, all improvements, suite 2, 217 [illegible] Western av. See OWNERS, Acton Realty Co., 7 Water st., Boston.

BEAL BROTHERS

Apartments—Atlantic.

Apartments—Beachmont.

[illegible] from Sea [illegible] Rent [illegible] no small [illegible]

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Cambridge

8 MINUTES TO BOSTON

THE [illegible]

7 MINUTES to subway, 8 and 6 room suites in new [illegible] apartments, janitor service, [illegible] in front [illegible]

Brand New Suite

[illegible] MODERN HEATED

Apartments—Charlestown

Apartments—Everett

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

Apartments—M. Hapan.

Real Estate—Malden.

GREAT BARGAIN at quick sale; 12-room house, 2 tenements easily; all in first-class repair; [illegible] extra lot [illegible] $4,[illegible]. 110 Laurel st., Malden.

Apartments—Medford

Apartments—Somerville

Apartments—South End

[illegible] POPULAR CHOICE [illegible]

WORCESTER

Apartments—Waltham

Apartments—West Roxbury

Apartments—Winthrop

Apartments Wanted

SIX-ROOM cottage, hardwood floors, [illegible] near Lynn, $18. 180 Bowdoin st.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS

[illegible] Park st.

E. WHITE

2-ROOM SUITES

Kitchenette Suites

Furnished, Unfurnished Apts.

[illegible] TO 1 ROOM apts. for [illegible] apts., $15 up. 161 B. [illegible]

[illegible] suites, Berkeley Hall, 34 Bolton st. Apply Janitor or F. J. HALL, 60 C st.

42 BATAVIA ST.—2 rooms, sink, large [illegible] all large [illegible] rooms. See JANITOR. Anyone seeing [illegible] will take it off.

KITCHENETTE APTS. [illegible] or 3 and 4 rooms, bath, all imp., [illegible] Apply 56 Batavia st. and 59 Jason st.

1-2-3 ROOM suites, fur. or unfur., [illegible] conv., [illegible] desirable house, BISHOP, 162 Hanoverst.

Furnished Rooms—Allston

[illegible] Lot, steam heat, $17 and $12. Apply 34 Ivy st., Back Bay, or tel. 1,500-R.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay

Furnished Rooms—Boylston

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

Brookline Apartments

THE BEST IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY

WILLIAM F. McCOY & CO.

Telephone [illegible] Brookline 1310

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

Furnished Apartments

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous

MEN MEN MEN

Furnished Rooms—Allston

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

Furnished Rooms—Waltham

Furnished Rooms Wanted

Furnished Rooms Wanted—Boston Americas.

SAVOY

[illegible] COLUMBUS AVE., corner of [illegible] Park [illegible] Columbus Square

Boston [illegible]

APARTMENTS

[illegible] SUITES

NEW APARTMENTS

Miscellaneous

Exchange

[illegible]

Real Estate

[illegible]

Rooms

[illegible]

Wanted

[illegible]

Boarding

[illegible]

Business Opportunities

[illegible]

Help Wanted—Female

[illegible]

Help Wanted—Male

[illegible]

Situations Wanted—Female

[illegible]

Situations Wanted—Male

[illegible]

Agents

[illegible]

Automobiles

[illegible]

Bicycles

[illegible]

Business Chances

[illegible]

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

[illegible]

Lost and Found

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Musical Instruments

[illegible]

Personal

[illegible]

Poultry and Supplies

[illegible]

Professional Cards

[illegible]

Rooms and Board

[illegible]

Rooms and Board Wanted

[illegible]

Rooms with Board

[illegible]

Schools and Instruction

[illegible]

Stamps and Coins

[illegible]

Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages

[illegible]

Summer Resorts

[illegible]

Typewriters

[illegible]

Wearing Apparel

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

TUDOR ST., 26 [illegible] $2.50 week [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—East Boston

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Everett

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—South End

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

[illegible]

Board and Rooms.

[illegible]

Rooms Wanted

[illegible]

Horses and Carriages.

[illegible]

Dogs, Cats, Pet Etc

[illegible]

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

DOUBLE-DOOR SAFE

[illegible]

Detectives.

[illegible]

Lawyers.

[illegible]

Refrigerators.

[illegible]

Dermatology.

NOSES
Facial Blemishes

NASAL DEFECTS [illegible]

Moles, Warts, Pock-es Moth Scars, Red Veins, Red Noses, Birthmarks, Pimples, Lockheads, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently

Consultation Free. 561 Oxford ST. Hours 10 to 4. Sundays 10 to 1.

E. P. REID, M. D., 829 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St.
Oldest and Best Equipped Establishment of its Kind in New England.

Used Cars and Accessories.

TIRE PRICES CUT IN HALF

We [illegible] and more tires than we [illegible] all fresh, pliable [illegible] factories direct for spot cash. We therefore we can quote prices [illegible] and every tire guaranteed [illegible] we will make good

ONLY CONCERN THAT GUARANTEES STUDS OR MILEAGE

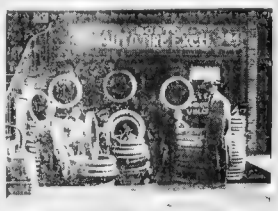
[illegible]	15.85	[illegible]
[illegible]	18.05	4.70
[illegible]	13.00	[illegible]
34x4 Cord	12.10	30x3½	10.50	4.66
34x4½	15.25	3.00	32x3½	18.05	4.85

GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D. SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION.
State Whether Straight Side, Quick Detachable or Clincher.
NON-SKID 10% HIGHER

GEORGE GROW TIRE CO.

321-323 Columbus Avenue, Boston

Write, Wire or Telephone Your Order to [illegible]



BUY YOUR TIRES NOW!!

Because of rising [illegible] the season of [illegible] we are [illegible] tires [illegible]

[illegible] ASSIGNMENT [illegible]

[illegible]	$16.25	[illegible]
[illegible]	18.05	[illegible]
[illegible]	13.85	[illegible]
[illegible]	14.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	16.50	[illegible]

[illegible] Cord Tires

GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D. SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION.
State Whether Straight Side, Quick Detachable or Clincher.
NON-SKID 10% HIGHER.

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE,
301 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1147-W
[illegible] PLACE

I HAVE FOUND IT!

[illegible] and what? A 3,500-mile guaranteed tire at the price of a [illegible] and STRANGE TO SAY THE GUARANTEE ACTUALLY [illegible] MUST deliver the guaranteed [illegible] our oft-repeated promise to [illegible]

Why not call and allow us to demonstrate the fact that we can sell you a real tire at a price which popular opinion has declared extremely low?

Size	Fabric	Size	Plain
[illegible]	$7.92	$5.52	[illegible] $11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24.90 25.30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28.44 29.84

HARRY M. O'BRIEN
[illegible] Columbus Avenue
[illegible] attended to. Subject to inspection

Delivered and [illegible]

$97

BARGAINS
1914 VELIE touring, electric starter and [illegible]
1912 Hupmobile Roadster $225

[illegible] Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

1914 StutzRoadster

[illegible] BEHLER-STUTZ AUTO CO., [illegible] 677 Beacon St., Boston.

1916 Willys-Knight

[illegible] TO AUTO OWNERS

Auto Radiators Repaired

[illegible]

For Sale, 1916 Big Six Buick [illegible] 6 miles. [illegible]

$750. M. & T. Roadster engine, run three years, lease ended, [illegible] good for 25 passengers. [illegible]

1914 Studebaker Tourn [illegible]

1916 METZ RUNABOUT, $800 ALMOST NEW

1916 Mitchell Touring, $650 "EIGHT MIN" model [illegible] throughout, powerful [illegible] electric lights, [illegible] thoroughly [illegible]

SAXON SIX TOURING BRAND NEW

New Flat Trucks 1-TON CAPACITY $875

USED TRUCKS

King Used Car Dept.
OFFERS UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED AUTOS FOR CASH AND ALSO OTHER MAKES
650 BEACON ST.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Bay State Motor Car Co.
[illegible] Boylston St., Boston

[illegible] 1000

Exceptional values to order this week. Call and see our cars before [illegible]

CASH OR [illegible] PLAN

[illegible]

[illegible] Buick & Roadster, $55. [illegible] and [illegible] at small cost. MAY STACK [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Male Help Wanted.

A FEW MORE BOYS AND YOUNG MEN

living in the vicinity of the factory can find openings with us to learn the shoe business.

Splendid opportunity to learn a good trade. Paid from the start. Advancement according to ability

FORMER EMPLOYEES who left us with good records are invited to apply for their old positions.

THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY
Cor. Centre and Pickford Sts., Jamaica Plain.

SALESMAN
Old established manufacturer desires services of bright, wide awake, well appearing, hard working salesperson. Previous selling experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State age, experience and phone number. Address C 354, Boston American.

Wanted, yard laborers. WALWORTH MFG. CO., 1st and O sts., So. Boston.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. REQUIRE immediately the services of a young man who thoroughly understands KITCHEN WARES. Apply at once to Superintendent.

Carpet Cleaner and Layer
THOROUGHLY up to date man, one who knows all parts of the carpet cleaning business, as working foreman. Address D 306, Boston American.

WANTED
10 TOOL AND GAUGE MAKERS.
PRECISION TOOL CO., Canton, Mass.

POLISHERS WANTED
STEADY position and good pay open to buffers, grinders and polishers on light brass and steel work. Inquire or send a postal. Apply M. W. LARR & CO., Lorraine st., West Somerville, or take Davenport line to Park st. or Davis sq. car from Sullivan sq.

Sheet Metal Worker
WANTED a man to work with sheets on steel metal. Apply to Mr. CHASE, BROWN WALKER CO., 1 and 2 Faneuil sq., So. Boston.

BOXING LESSONS
HALF price; no letters, call evenings. JIM KENNEDY, 221 D st., So. Boston.

RELIABLE WATCHMAN
WANTED, with fireman's license. Apply 103 Beacon st., Somerville.

BOYS WANTED
APPLY 102 Congress st., rear entrance.

AGENT or SOLICITOR PAPER—MEN WANTED, able bodied, unmarried men under age of 35, fitness of applicant, habits of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English sufficiently for information apply to Receiving Officer, Gymnasium, 1 Trotter st., Boston.

A FEW years ago we started in with small order business; with small capital; we did not promise the first year averaged $100 weekly; we will show you how to make a small order business, send today for our proposition (no interviewing). THE NATIONAL, Dept. 3, Boston.

AMBITIOUS MEN wanted; numerous openings of executive territory possibilities on initiative; those capable of carrying this office to profit; no competition, state experience, give references; unusual opportunity for live men; interview will follow. 1 to 4 p. m. 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers or advertising agencies; particulars FREE. NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOBILE instruction; book driving, repairing, examination questions; only 10 cents postpaid. THOMAS PUBLISHING CO., 5062, Glenmore av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $150 to $300 per month easy work; we show you. Write WAGNER, 1265 Lexington av., New York City.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $35 weekly, spare or full time; no experience required. Write FAMONT, Box 5288, Boston.

BE a detective; earn $150 to $300 per month; travel all over the world. Write at once for full particulars. GEO. WAGNER, Indianapolis, Ind.

BECOME a detective; instruction; thrilling experience. Write GEO. C. ZIELOFF, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

BEST INSIDE MAN wanted to run soft and hard solder work also scratch brushers. LAMBERT NOVELTY CO., 34-42 Osborn st., Cambridge.

BIG CUT in rates moving to California and the Far West; SETTLERS' TICKET AGENCY.

BOYS—For manufacturing concern, several strong and willing boys, over 16 years, to start; steady work and good advancement. Apply to FATE ROOT HEATH CO., 49 Hanover st., Boston.

BOYS—About 17 for positions in laundry, experience not necessary. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 50 Prospect st., Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

BOY wanted, American boy about 18 yrs. of age to learn the carpet business. Apply to M. H. BYRD, 660 Washington st., Boston.

BOY—Wanted, boy over 16 years for advancement. McGRATH SHERIDAN PRESS, 270 Congress st.

BOY WANTED for errands; WM. MAY LAM, 41 Wash. st., Charlestown.

BOY—Wanted 16 yrs of age or over, wages $6 per week. Apply 9th floor, 541 Cambridge st.

BOY—American boy, about 15 years. 810 Wash. st., Boston.

BRICKLAYERS—Wanted, non-union bricklayers, at wages of MURRAY & HEMICK & CO., North Woburn. Apply in person.

CANVASSERS on blankets, silverware and lace curtains and quilts. Apply 1 Boylston pl. & CO., 220 Devonshire st.

CALIFORNIA and Western points, reduced rates. COLPITTS, 353 Wash. & 168 Canal sts.

CARPENTERS wanted at corner of Broadway and Everett st., Arlington.

CHAUFFEUR for $18 week, learn at home while earning; write for sample. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 3068, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $20 weekly writing names and addresses; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. C. C. SMITH, Hide Bark, Ark.

ELECTRICIANS—Instruction for journeymen's license at evening classes. HARLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ELEVATOR BOY—Wanted, colored, RIVER BANK HOTEL, Lamb's Corner, Dorchester.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for license according to the state law. Day, evening school. Expert instructors. Call or write STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 37 Hanover st. Open all year. ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Learn to run automobiles more pay, get our new illustrated catalogue and satisfactory proposition, guaranteed, prospects. U. S. MOTOR ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 112 Huntington av.

FAMILIES going West, get our rates first. CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILROAD & STEAMSHIP TICKET AGENCY.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
Woodworker
Experienced in high grade automobile body work.

Magneto Repair Man
Experienced on first-class automobile work.

Electrician
Must have first class experience on high-grade automobile work.

These are good positions for the right man. Apply

Packard Motor Car Co.
1089 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

WANTED
100
YARD GOODS SALESMEN
Apply at Supt's Office before 10 o'clock.
R. H. WHITE CO.

WANTED
Packers for Kitchen Goods, Rugs, Pictures and Cut Glass.
Apply at Supt's Office before 10 o'clock
R. H. WHITE CO.

MACHINE SHOP HELP
LATHE HANDS, J. and L. operators, milling machine hands, all-around machinists and toolmakers; apply in person EASTON MACHINE CO., South Easton, Mass.

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10
MEN WANTED
TO LEARN driving and cranking at our school; instruction by experts; positions guaranteed; call, write or phone. MARSHALL'S HALL, Boston; 845 Main st., Cambridge.

FOUNDRY HELPERS
AND CHIPPERS
ALSO experienced molders. Inquire bench molders and floormen, HARRISON SQ. FOUNDRY CO., The Gibson st., Dorchester.

MEN WANTED
MEN wanted for oiling our gas mains; good steady work; $3.00 per day. Apply at once to Superintendent of Gas Works, Gas House, Boylston st., Boston.

LAUNDRY DRIVER.
WANTED, a driver for our Brookline route. Hot Pack and Hemenway sts. Must be experienced and not to exceed 30 years of age. Apply in person, etc., to 67-69, Boston American.

Bradley Motor School
OPENS the new term for the best money, full driving and repairing course $50 day and eve. classes. Bradley Motor School, 1265 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 4100.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL automobile course, $15; 6 evening class road lessons; positions guaranteed. VINCENT & PATTERSON, 5 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Tel. Oxford 4.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Engineers paid $21 to $29 week; railway mail clerks, $1000 to $1800 year; 5000 appointments. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FOREMAN WANTED—Experienced man to take charge of Metal Department. MILLBOURN-STAIN, Preparation Works, 1 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass.

FOUNDRY HELP Wanted, green hand or machine molder; also laborers. Apply 1 Boylston pl. & CO., 220 Devonshire st.

GENERAL WORK Wanted, for private family of two adults; wages $30. Apply 1 Boylston pl. & CO., 220 Devonshire st.

GOOD MEN to learn the automobile business; $18 weekly while learning; no experience necessary; we have a big demand for our graduates; write for free booklet. AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION CO., 1 Columbus av., Boston.

HORSESHOERS—Two first-class horseshoers wanted; steady work. Apply to Foreman, 1 Beacon st., Somerville.

HORSEMEN to Vermont prison farm; free wash, milk. Monitor, ATLANTIC SHIPPING AGENCY, 3 State st.

MACHINISTS Wanted, for general repair work; steady employment. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn. Mass. Apply in person.

MAN TO EXPERIENCE WORK for steady, permanent position; must be thoroughly reliable; $18 per week to start. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., 1 Beacon st., Somerville.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED in BROOKLINE to learn the automobile business; $18 weekly while learning; no experience necessary; we have a big demand for our graduates; write for free booklet. AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION CO., 1 Columbus av., Boston.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED—Light, steady work, paid for part of time; good wages; 1 Beacon st., Somerville. DODGE'S FINISHING CO.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught. HAWLEY MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

NO STRIKE. Start day, pay everywhere; firemen, brakemen, engineers, railway mail clerks, $1000 to $1800 year. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

OFFER FOR 10 boys to sell 40 cents' worth of Mexican Art Goods; $1.00 profit; send 10c for sample. MEXICAN ART CO., 1 Beacon st., Somerville.

OLD COUPLE to care for place in country; must be willing to work. Apply 1 Boylston pl. & CO., 220 Devonshire st.

PAINTER MAN Wanted for 4 weeks' work in town and out of; must be sober and reliable; wages $3.00 per day. Apply 1 Boylston pl. & CO., 220 Devonshire st.

PRESSMAN wanted for cleaning house, steady work for good man. T. F. MALO, Somerworth, N. H.

Male Help Wanted.

TEXTILE MILL MEN
FOR WOOLEN MILL—Overseer twisting and reeling; loom fixer, gingham and cotton; 2 second hands, fine dress goods; loom fixer, fine dress goods; loom fixer, plain, mohairs and all sorts; second hand for spooling, loomfixers, we have all sorts of looms, narrow, reed, Wyman, Crompton, Knowles; reeling and spinning; 2 second hands for reeling and twisting; 2 second hands for carpets, cotton chenille; yarn agent, counter man, boss sizing, sizing and spinning, second hand for spooling, finisher to yarn mills; 2 second hands for underwear; 2 boss finishers, $36 week; sewing machine fixer, $20, overseer folding, packing and shipping; underwear boss; fixer for worsted yarn mills; overseer for superior looming for French system worsted spinning, also section hand worsted spinning, also worsted combing, $20, second hand Prince worsted spinning; second hand drawing, 3rd creeper and belt man, master mechanic mason, who has first-class engineer's license and who has had textile experience, draftsman, 3 overseer carpenters, overseer of shop under master mechanic, fixer for Hauser & Mayo hosiery machines, cloth fixer on sewing machines for hosiery, CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 204 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED
Experienced
Drapery and Upholstery Goods Salesman.
Apply at Supt's Office before 10 o'clock.
R. H. WHITE CO.

MACHINISTS
SEVERAL all-round machinists and assembling hands on steady work; no war orders; job shop men preferred. Apply to L. F. PALES, Walpole, Mass.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
To learn automobile business; 18 driving lessons; chauffeur demonstration. Day, evening classes. Shop course free.
BONNEY & GREIG,
1 COLUMBUS AV.

WANTED—30 men over 21 years of age for factory work; experience not necessary. Good wages paid to capable persons; no labor trouble to any kind. Apply 8 a. m. Monday, Sept. 11th, to AMERICAN CAN CO., 31 Binford st., South Boston, ask for Mr. Gallagher.

OFFICE WORK WANTED. A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD TWO YEARS OF ACTUAL OFFICE WORK IN BROOKLINE WANTS A SIMILAR POSITION. HAS GOOD HANDWRITING, GIVING EXPERIENCE, ABILITY AND REFERENCES. NO AGENCIES. TELEPHONE NUMBER GIVEN IN REPLY. BROOKLINE.

WANTED
PERFECT UNION MAN
TO BUY one of our latest style union-made Albert derby hats. The best $1.0 stiff hats on earth.
UNION HAT CO.,
139 to 147 HANOVER ST.

LEARN WIRELESS
AT THE largest, best equipped and only practical Institute in New England. In demand; graduates assisted to positions. Write for catalog. MARCONI RADIO INSTITUTE, 899 Boylston st., Boston.

Painters and Red Leaders
AT ONCE; new shops at FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

PIANO TUNER
MUST be experienced and competent steady employment. Apply Tuesday 1 to 4 p. m. PIANO CO., 395 Washington st.

WANTED
Experienced Finishers
Apply to Supt. Warehouse, 45 Troy st., Boston.
R. H. WHITE CO.

WANTED
GOOD MILL MEN FOR FURNITURE WORKING ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN NEED APPLY
The Brown & Simonds Co.,
Somerville, Mass.

MACHINE SHOP HELP
LATHE HANDS, J. and L. operators, planer hands, all-around machinists and toolmakers; apply in person EASTON MACHINE CO., South Easton, Mass.

AT BIRCH'S REPAIR STATION AT 1,000 BOYS WANTED
OFFICE positions $5-$8 per week; shippers, $6; apprentices to learn trades, $4 per week; boarding houses, $6-$8, and very many other places to suit; no fees. BIRCH'S REPAIRING CO., 31 Franklin st., Boston.

BRECK'S BUREAU,
83 FRANKLIN ST.,
WANT 1,000 BOYS.

Exp. Internal Grinders
Lappers and Toolmakers
WANTED—NELSON BLOWER & EXHAUST CO., 11 Elkins st., South Boston, Mass.

Wanted—Young Men
FROM 16 to 18 years of age to learn the shoe business; steady work; good wages. Apply to
BAXTER MALLETT & CO.,
Court Square, Boston.

PAY $500 TO $1,000 A YEAR, WITH short hours, vacations, steady work, no strike or lay off; special offer this week; for former agent or correspondence school student; also a few vacancies for local agents; write for particulars. ADDRESS, Box 1, Boston American.

DRIVING LESSONS
We will get you a position; quicker and cheaper than our plan in Boston; no fee; cars loaned, why not have the best? It costs you no more. BONNEY, Cort Garage, 36 Boylston pl.

PAPER BOX HELP
PAPER BOX MAKERS and LABELERS wanted at once. Apply to
IVAN PAPER BOX CO.,
Cor. Albany and Lincoln sts., Boston.

12 AUTO LESSONS $10
SIMPLICITY is wanted to learn driving; also to run and repair; under the control of expert instructors; 6 evening lessons; positions guaranteed.
SUMNER HOOK, 1265 Washington st.

YOUNG MAN
TO LEARN a business experience unnecessary. APPLY 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
ROOM 1, 1 BEACON ST.

WIRE WORKERS
WANTED—Good wire worker. Apply 1 Boylston pl. & CO., 220 Devonshire st.

WANTED—Men to work on wire; steady employment; $15 a week to start. Apply 1 Boylston pl. & CO., 220 Devonshire st.

WANTED—Wire workers; steady work; easy operations; during summer and fall, $15 to $25 per week; no layoffs; good opportunity for advancement; if you want a good job in a fewer proposition now, but prefer steady employment later, we have them and will make liberal salesmanship ability; references required. THE FIRST POINT CO., Franklin, Mass.

WANTED—Men to run Myers power tapping machines; also girls to run drill presses; all parts of the country; steady employment; good wages; write or call. THE BOSTON SCREW CO., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—Wire workers

PAYROLL THEFT IS A SURPRISE TO ALL CLINTON

Street Department Head Returns Money and Involves City Official.

[illegible] Sept. 9.—Citizens and tax[payers] [illegible] are about equa[lly] [illegible] sympathy for [illegible] Martin J. K[ane] [illegible] superintendent [illegible] [illegible] payroll to the [illegible] [illegible] restitution [illegible]

[illegible] matter was not made pu[blic] [illegible] when Kane's resig[nation] [illegible] accepted and [illegible] [illegible] from the to[wn].

TELLS OF FORCE.

[illegible] that a city offi[cial] [illegible] his payrolls [illegible] [illegible] his position [illegible] [illegible] to secure [illegible]

[illegible] method of securing [illegible] [illegible] two men whose na[mes] [illegible] placed on his pay[roll] [illegible] in accordance [illegible] which has prev[ailed] in the town for years and nothing [illegible] [illegible] Often there were [illegible] working in distant parts of the [town] who could not conveniently call [for] their pay.

The two men whose names were used were Patrick Kittredge of [illegible] [illegible] street and Patrick O'Mall[ey] [illegible] Crown street. Kittredge was removed to the Worcester In[sane] Hospital yesterday, was ill in the Clinton Hospital during the time [his] name was being used. He was [taken to] the hospital only yesterday [illegible] violently insane [illegible] [illegible] to the asylum.

O'Malley said that he was di[s]charged from the town's employ [illegible] [illegible] and had but one day's work since.

The members of the Board of Street Commissioners who will appoint a new superintendent are Martin Murphy, [illegible] Ferguson and James [illegible] Murphy is [illegible] [illegible] a former selectman [illegible] [illegible] member of the Board of Street Commissioners several terms.

[illegible]

[illegible] Town Treasurer O'Toole [illegible] [illegible] has been made [illegible] [illegible] cover the [illegible]

UP TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Town Solicitor Scanlon [illegible] [illegible] Worcester [illegible]

SPECIAL TOUR TO FAMOUS STE. ANNE

[In] consideration of the miracles [that] have been performed at the [famous] Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beau[pre] there has been a special trip [arran]ged to leave Boston, Monday, [Sept.] 18, under personal escort via all-water route to Portland, [then a] ride through the mountains [to Qu]ebec, where members of the [party] will spend the afternoon [sight]seeing. Party will leave Quebec [the fol]lowing morning for Ste. Anne [de Be]aupre, twenty-one miles north [of Qu]ebec, where the church authori[ties] [will] take charge of the party [showin]g them through the church [and o]ther interesting places. Some [time i]s spent there viewing the [illegible] interior, the [illegible] [pil]grims who have been [cured] [illegible] the first cure being made in [illegible] the famous pulpit, a rich mon[olith] [of] [illegible] marble with the mission [illegible] [illegible] marble altar and [illegible] [illegible] of the universe; [illegible] Ste. Anne, the patron saint [illegible] the wrist of Ste. Anne [illegible] [illegible] the first statue of Ste. [illegible] 1664, the holy spring, [illegible] the holy stairs rep[resenting] [illegible] stairs which Christ as[cended] before Pilate and up which [pilgrims] [illegible] on their knees.

[illegible] in Quebec headquarters will [be] [illegible] the famous Chateau [Frontenac]. The party will return [on the] beautiful St. Lawrence River [to Mon]treal, where headquarters will [be] at the Queen's Hotel. The [illegible] here make a sightseeing [trip] [illegible] Notre Dame, the larg[est] [church] in America, and St. James [Cathed]ral, an exact duplicate of St. [Peter's] in Rome, on one [illegible] smaller [scale]. In the afternoon there will be [a] [illegible] sightseeing trip around the [city] and other points of inter[est]. Returning from Montreal will [be] [illegible] through the [illegible] to Portland, thence steam[er to] Boston.

[Th]is tour will be under the [auspic]es of Colpitts Ticket & Tourist [Agen]cy, 333 Washington street, and [illegible] street, same being under personal escort of Mr. J. L. [illegible] They have some very at[tract]ive literature pertaining to this [tour] which they will be glad to mail [to an]yone upon request.

TOUR TO FAMOUS SHRINE.

A tour to the famous shrine of [Ste.] Anne de Beaupre, Quebec and Montreal, to last six days, will be [con]ducted by the McCready Tourist [Agen]cy, 1 Boylston street. It will [st]art on Monday, Sept. 18, and be in [cha]rge of Mr. McCready himself, who [has] [illegible] successfully a number [of] these tours. The coming one will [fu]rnish an excellent opportunity to [see] the beautiful city of Montreal, [kn]own as "The City of Churches." [He]re stands the Church of Notre [Dame], the largest in America. The [pa]rty will visit Mt. Royal, from [whi]ch Montreal derived its name. [It] will have a sail down the St. Law[renc]e River, one of the most beauti[ful] in the world and will visit vari[ou]s points of religious and historic [in]terest. Pamphlets describing the [p]roposed tour will be sent on re[qu]est.

MARNE BATTLE FEATURES NEW BELLOC BOOK

Second Volume in Series by Noted Military Critic Now Off Press

Do you know that the Battle of the Marne, one of the most decisive con[]flicts of history, was lost because the Germans committed a [illegible] mili[]tary blunder [illegible]

Do you know, for that matter, what [illegible] means [illegible]

The second volume or second phase of "[illegible] of the Great War" [illegible] Hilaire Belloc [illegible] [illegible] of the Marne.

It is only one of almost innumer[]able [illegible] Mr. Bel[]loc's notable series set up a new high mark [illegible]

The series, which is expected to run to six volumes, is published by Hearst's International Library [illegible] [illegible] West [illegible] New York City.

The second volume is now out and serves [illegible] [illegible] its successor [illegible] third volume.

Hilaire Belloc, the foremost mili[]tary critic of the age, whose articles have been printed from time to time in the Boston AMERICAN, is [illegible] tially fitted, by judicial temperament, breadth of [illegible] to write a history of war, even of this, the greatest war of history.

In the first volume of this of the series Mr. Belloc covers three parts, thus:

1. The Causes of the War.
2. The Forces Opposed.
3. The First Shock.

The volume treats of the compara[]tive strengths of the forces, the re[]markable differences between the French and the German [illegible] strategy, the secret preparations of the Germans for three years [illegible] the conflict, the moments [illegible] [illegible] in the violation of the neutral[]ity of Belgium [illegible] events up to September [illegible] 1914.

The second volume presents the first full [illegible] survey of the Battle of the Marne. Beginning with the close of the retreat from Mons, it covers the campaign [illegible] West down to the [illegible] at[]tempt to break through [illegible] to the sea. This period is almost com[]pletely filled by the [illegible] Marne.

Mr. Belloc shows that it was not only the most important and decisive battle of the Great War, but one of the most important and decisive bat[]tles of all time. The Battle of the Marne was a great turning-point in human history.

Female Help Wanted.

[illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted

[illegible]

Hatters.

[illegible]

Adoption.

[illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

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PIANOS

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STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
ESTABLISHED OVER 70 YEARS

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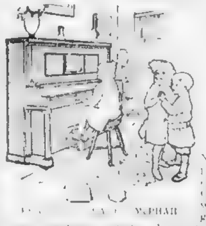
VICTROLA REPAIRING

[illegible]

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK

Pianos and Musical Instruments

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St., Boston



A Player-Piano Makes the "Kiddies" Happy

[illegible]

Small Monthly Payments

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181 Tremont St
OPEN EVENINGS

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HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
FINAL PRICE REDUCTIONS
IN DESIRABLE USED PIANOS

[illegible]

GRANDS		UPRIGHTS	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UPRIGHTS		PLAYER PIANOS	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

All of the Pianos listed above are in good condition and at the prices [illegible]

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Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.
395 BOYLSTON ST. Between Arlington and Berkeley

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J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Storage Salesroom Co.

Monthly Clearance! Prices Slaughtered!

[illegible]

AS LOW AS
$5 Down
$1 a Week

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Branch
2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON, MASS
To avoid regrettable mistake look for J. P. Collins' name and number

IVERS & POND PIANOS

[illegible]

Cut Out and Send This Coupon to
Ivers & Pond Piano Co.

[illegible]

10 FREE PIANOS

Monday morning we will give away ten square pianos that are still good for [illegible] years of service

Ask for Mr. Densmore
Chickering Factory
791 Tremont Street

CLEARANCE SALE OF
Phonographs and Records

[illegible]

VIOLIN FOR SALE

[illegible]

Real Estate Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION
49 ATHERTON STREET
Jamaica Plain

[illegible]

Highest Bona Fide Bidder

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, at 3 o'clock

JOHN C. KILEY,

Music

PIANOS TUNED, $1

[illegible]

RAGTIME

[illegible]

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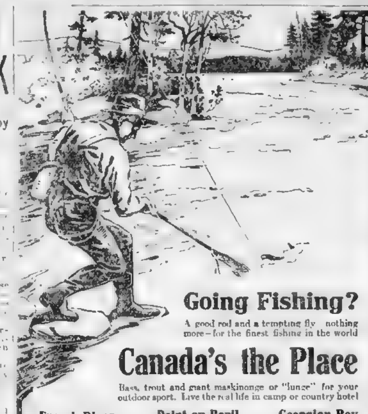

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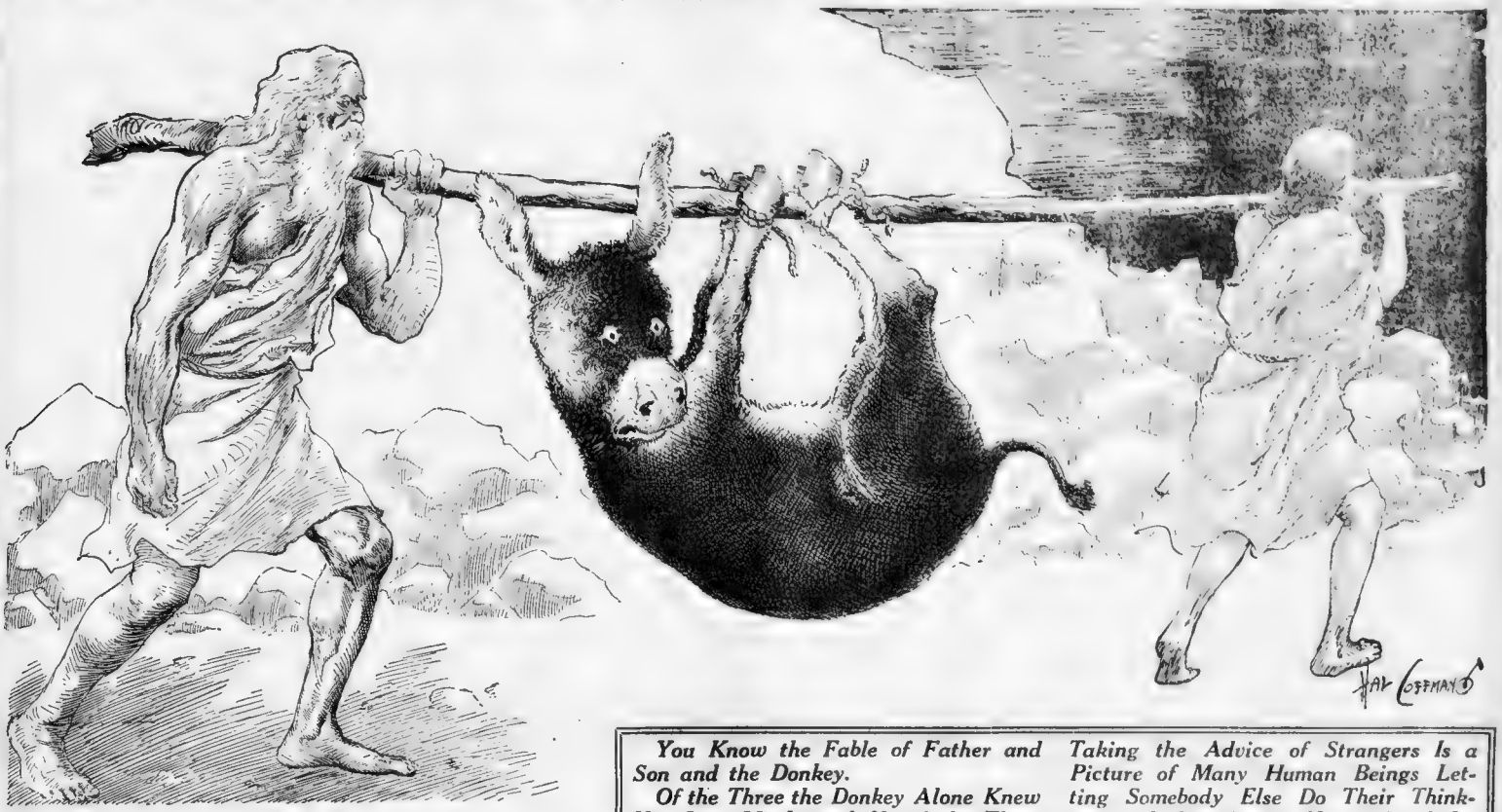

You Know the Fable of Father and Son and the Donkey.

Of the Three the Donkey Alone Knew His Own Mind---and He of the Three Was the One to Be Pitied.

This Picture of the Father and Son Taking the Advice of Strangers Is a Picture of Many Human Beings Letting Somebody Else Do Their Thinking and Carrying a Heavy Load Instead of Letting the Load Carry Them.

La Fontaine's Fable of the Miller, His Son, and the Donkey

A MILLER and his son, I've somewhere read,
The first in years, the other but a lad
A fine, smart boy, however, I should say -
To sell their ass went to a fair one day.
In order there to get the highest price.
They needs must keep their donkey fresh and nice,
So, tieing fast his feet, they swung him clear,
And bore him hanging like a chandelier.
Alas! poor, simple-minded country fellows!
The first that sees their load, loud laughing, bellows,
What farce is this to split good people's sides?
The most an ass is and the one that rides!
The miller, much enlightened by this talk,
Untied his precious beast, and made him walk.
The ass, who liked the other mode of travel,
Brayed some complaint at trudging on the gravel;
Whereat, not understanding well the beast,
The miller caused his hopeful son to ride.
And walked behind, without a spark of pride.
Three merchants passed, and, mightily displeased,
The eldest of these gentlemen cried out,
Ho, there! dismount, for shame, you lubber lout,
Nor make a foot-boy of your gray-beard sire;
Change places, as the rights of age require.
To please you, sirs, the miller said, I ought.
So down the young and up the old man got
Three girls next passing. What a shame, says one,
That boy should be obliged on foot to run,
While that old chap, upon his ass astride,
Should play the calf, and like a bishop ride!
Please save your wit, the miller made reply,
Tough veal, my girls, the calf as old as I.
But joke on joke repeated changed his mind;
So up he took, at last, his son behind.
Not thirty yards ahead, another set
Found fault. The biggest fools I ever met,
Says one of them, such burdens to impose.
The ass is faint and dying with their blows.
Is this, indeed, the mercy which these rustics
Show to their honest, faithful, old domestics?
If to the fair these lazy fellows ride,
'Twill be to sell thereat the donkey's hide!
Zounds! cried the miller, precious little brains
Hath he who takes, to please the world, such pains;
But since we're in, we'll try what can be done.
So off the ass they jumped, himself and son,
And, like a prelate, donkey marched alone
Another man they met. These folks, said he,
Enslave themselves to let their ass go free—
The darling brute! If I might be so bold,
I'd counsel them to have him set in gold.
Not so went Nicholas his Jane to woo,
Who rode, we sing, his ass to save his shoe.
Ass! ass! our man replied; we're asses three!
I do avow myself an ass to be;
But since my sage advisers can't agree,
Their words henceforth shall not be heeded;
I'll suit myself. And he succeeded.
For you, choose as my, love, or court;
In town, or country, make resort;
Take wife, or cowl; ride you, or walk;
Doubt not but tongues will have their talk.

THE above story, told by La Fontaine, the witty Frenchman, was told by the Greeks many centuries before France existed, and told in Asia thousands of years before Greece was born.

It is a story for all time and needs repeating. We need it especially today, and the difficult problem is still, as it ever has been, to make men think for themselves—to make them think AT ALL.

That donkey on which the father and son started out may be called YOUR LIFE PROBLEM.

The problem of life is to get through life, to finish the journey as usefully and productively, as pleasantly and as free from pain as possible—in other words, to land Mr. Donkey or the life problem safely at the destination.

* * *

In La Fontaine's fable the father, son and donkey came to grief because father and son had no fixed purpose, no regular plan, no power to think for themselves along straight, consistent lines.

* * *

To read what has been written is good and nourishing to the mind.

To consult with others is wise; it stimulates thought.

To ask advice and learn of experiences past is wise also, We grow upon the experiences of others, as the forest grows on the mold made by forests that are gone.

But after reading, consulting and advising, real life and work begin with the use of your own brain, your own determined individual thinking.

Ride the donkey which is your life problem or drive it ahead of you, or carry its weight always on your back, if you must be so foolish. But make your own plan, stick to it. Do not be blown about like a leaf in the wind, riding and driving and carrying at the thoughtless advice of others, and finally falling into the ditch of failure and disappointment.

* * *

You have wondered often in reading history at the miserable failures of brilliant men, such geniuses as Mirabeau or Bacon sinking to disgrace, such humble, dull-minded plodders as Bunyon or John Brown leaving noble reputations to posterity.

Intellectual brilliancy without fixed purpose is power gone astray—and the world's great tragedies, from the downfall of Marc Antony to the village genius ending in the poorhouse, tell the same story—power without purpose.

Moderate ability concentrated in one direction, controlled from within, not ruled and changed by shifting impulses from without, will gain success and honor.

These men in the picture would have done better if they had allowed the poor donkey to guide and had let him alone to go his own way. For he would not have heard the foolish advisers. He would have formed some definite donkey plan and stuck to it. He might have taken the father and son no farther than the nearest clump of thistles, but at least he would have taken them safely, for he would have followed his own mind and not the mind of another.

* * *

The wise reader in talking to his children and other young people about this picture will be careful to distinguish between thinking for yourself and being vain or "pig-headed."

A man, after reading, studying, thinking and taking advice, should intrust himself to his own thoughts and his own conclusions, not with arrogance but in great humility.

He should think within himself as follows: I, adrift in life, am like a ship upon the ocean. The unknown shore from which I came I cannot see, and the farther shore for which I am bound is beyond my vision.

As the ship must depend upon the compass, so I must depend upon my character and thought, which are the compass of my life.

My compass may be inexact, it may vary and my power to correct its variations may be feeble. Still I must follow the only compass that I have. I am the captain of my ship and I must navigate- no one can or will do it for me.

* * *

Let each reader ask himself these questions:

"Am I travelling through life with a fixed purpose?

"Have I made up my mind just how much I am able to do, and am I really determined and striving—every day of my life—to do it?

"Have I with earnest, constant thought decided upon the highest achievement of which I am capable? Am I going steadily and determinedly in one direction toward a FIXED POINT, which is perfectly clear in my mind or am I drifting?

"Am I like a ship obeying the rudder and the compass, bound on a definite errand, or am I like a rowboat tied to a stake, drifting a few feet one way, a few feet the other, and staying always in the same place?"

* * *

A man self-directed and controlled is one in ten thousand.

You can see his purpose in his eye.

You can read his future success in every line of his face, whether it be some humble market gardener starting business for himself, working with furious energy, or a concentrated, intellectual dynamo like David Lloyd-George, of England, guiding the world's greatest empire through danger and out of its own weakness, indecision and sloth.

Never talk of OPPORTUNITY. Lloyd-George was a poorhouse child, with no start in life, yet in his brain, self-controlled, there is more power than in all the rest of England. And in that brain the British Empire must find its salvation.

* * *

Think FOR YOURSELF. Pick out your object, go always toward it, no matter how rough the path.

There is only one obstacle that can stop you—SELF CONCEIT.

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

EGGS HELP HOUSEWIVES TO CUT HIGH LIVING COST

Can Be Substituted for More Expensive Meat Course for Home Luncheon or Supper.

AT THIS a season of the year the provident housewife will make use of eggs on every possible occasion. Frequently, owing to their food value, they may be admirably substituted for the more expensive meat course for the home luncheon or supper, with a material saving on the butcher's bill and a greater variety in the daily dietary.

When a recipe calls for hard boiled eggs, be sure that they are cooked sufficiently long to pass through the "rough state"—say, for twenty or twenty-five minutes; then place them immediately in cold water, and when cold the shells may be easily removed and the eggs cut in halves or slices without the white and yolks breaking.

"Coddled eggs" (as prepared in the various hospitals) is probably the simplest method of cooking them, and prepared in this way, they are most highly recommended for children. Have the water actively boiling in a saucepan, place the eggs carefully in the water, cover the pan, remove from the fire and allow them to stand for seven minutes. Cooked in this way the white is of a soft, jelly-like consistency and the yolk, while cooked, is neither hard nor watery.

As examples, preparing eggs in novel and attractive forms, the following tested recipes are suggested:

• • •

Soak six tablespoonfuls of grated bread crumbs in six tablespoonfuls of cold milk for ten minutes, and season with a half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth of a saltspoonful of paprika. Separate the whites and yolks of three eggs and beat until light. Add the crumbs and milk to the yolks with two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley and fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites. Heat in an omelet pan two tablespoonfuls of cooking fat, let pan two tablespoonfuls of butter, turn in the omelet mixture and cook over a moderate heat until well risen. Loosen the sides of the omelet from the pan with a cake turner, then turn over into a meat half-circle, brown for a couple of minutes on the under side, and serve inverted on a hot platter. Garnish with crisp slices and slices of broiled tomatoes.

• • •

For those the delightfully quaint little brown glazed baking dishes are sequired, and those of individual size are especially attractive. Have plain baked eggs. A little bacon or butter fat should be melted in each dish, the eggs carefully broken into them, a sprinkling of pepper and salt added, and, after covering the tops with bits of butter, place the dishes in a hot oven until the whites are set, which will generally take from three to five minutes. This method of cooking eggs may be the means of using up any bits of savory left-overs that the housekeepers may have on hand as minced meat, poultry or cooked vegetables may be prepared over the bottom and sides of the dishes before the eggs are put in and dried bread crumbs may be dusted over the top, or grated cheese, and the addition of two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup or gravy (chicken giblet gravy is particularly good) to each dish will lend still greater variety.

• • •

This is very highly recommended for the Sunday night supper or for luncheon on a stuffy Summer day. Heat half a pint of water with one gill of tarragon vinegar and add a bit of stick cinnamon, six whole cloves, a bay leaf, one chopped carrot two slices of onion, four peppercorns and half a teaspoonful of salt. Simmer the ingredients for ten minutes and add half a cupful of cold water, a quarter of a teaspoonful of sugar and half an ounce of instant powdered gelatine. Remove from the fire as soon as the gelatine and sugar are dissolved, and strain through cheesecloth. Allow the mixture to cool, pour to the depth of one inch into a square mould that has been rinsed with cold water and stand on the ice to harden; when the jelly is firm arrange upon it sliced hard-boiled eggs, feathery parsley, sliced stuffed olives and capers; cover with a little more of the jelly and again allow it to harden. Continue adding layers of the ingredients and jelly until the mould is filled, being careful that each is firm before the next is added. Allow it to stand on the ice for at least twelve hours, and when ready to serve unmould, cut in slices and lay on crisp heart lettuce leaves, garnish each slice with a rosette of thick mayonnaise dressing pressed through a pastry tube.

• • •

Boil three eggs for twenty minutes, cool in cold water, shell and chop not too fine. Prepare a rich cream sauce by melting in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of butter; then blend in two tablespoonfuls of flour, and very gradually add one cupful and a half of milk. Stir constantly until the sauce thickens and boils, and add half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of finely minced pimentos, one large cupful of grated cheese and the eggs. Cook until the cheese is melted, and serve on rounds of hot, crisp toast.

• • •

A very good egg dish for a picnic supper or luncheon is prepared as follows. Place in an agateware saucepan one pint of vinegar, and add half a teaspoonful of whole cloves, one blade of mace, one broken stick of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice, half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Simmer the spices and vinegar for ten minutes. Boil four or five eggs for twenty minutes, cool in cold water and remove the shells. Place the eggs in a fruit jar and pour the boiling hot vinegar over them. The eggs should stand in the spiced vinegar for at least thirty-six hours before using; if one or two sliced beets are cooked with the vinegar it will impart a delicate pink color to the eggs. Eggs prepared by this method are very desirable for salads or sandwiches.

Beat the whites and yolks separately of four eggs and add to the yolks half a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of celery salt and four tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup. Then fold in the whites of the eggs and turn into a frying pan in which has been melted two tablespoonfuls of butter. Have the heat very moderate and stir constantly with a fork. When the eggs begin to thicken stir in one cupful of cooked asparagus tips and continue to stir until the whole is a light, creamy mass. Heap in the centre of a chop platter and surround with a border of crisp slices of cooked bacon.

• • •

This is an especially delectable dish and is very easy to prepare. Skin half a pound of fresh mushrooms, and if they are very large cut them into slices. Chop one small green onion and half a bunch of parsley very fine. Melt one scant ounce of butter in a saucepan, add the parsley and onion, with half a teaspoonful of vinegar, a few grains each of sugar and grated nutmeg, the mushrooms, and pepper and salt to taste. Cook over a moderate heat for ten minutes, stir in one egg yolk that has been lightly beaten with half a teaspoonful of cold water, and spread the mixture on a platter to cool. Lay a neatly fried and trimmed egg on each toast slice and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Grate half a pound of American cheese and heat it with three tablespoonfuls of strained butter and the yolks of four eggs. Take the inside crumbs from a French roll, soak them in a quarter of a pint of milk and then beat into the egg yolks and cheese mixtures. Season with half a teaspoonful of salt, a very little cayenne pepper and fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites. Pour into a deep buttered soufflé dish and bake for half an hour in a moderately hot oven. Serve immediately.

The Home Page Readers' Own Letter Box

SEND your troublesome problems to the editor of the Sunday AMERICAN Home Page. All such letters confidential names, of course, not used. Letters answers sent in by return mail have 1 cent, letter only yours will be printed here. The editor of the page takes no part in any of the affairs

BELIEVES HIS WIFE IS "CARD MAD"

HOME PAGE EDITOR.

I don't know whether men write to your column or not, but I have a little domestic difficulty that I would greatly like to have someone—man or woman, prefer help me with.

My wife has grown to be a bridge "fiend" this Summer. We went to a bridge, but previously she had never gambled; now hundred of people all addicted to bridge gambling. Fajelle (my wife) played seashore resort and met with a lot trick there and brought it home. Four afternoons out week card parties were held at the house. Twice they overflowed into the evening. No less than twelve flushed cheeked women young and middle-aged, sat around tables in the front rooms when I came home last night. The room smelled like cigarette smoke, though no one was smoking when I got there.

Hitherto Fajelle has entertained only at intervals; never before in this way. Now she is card mad. I have remonstrated and pleaded with her in vain. She has never been decided anything by me and she has had her way since she was a little girl. I do not mind what she loses, but the change that is taking place in her has upset me a great deal. This is the first time that she has gone directly against my wishes. She seems to think, live and breathe bridge whist.

How can I cure her? Will some one tell me—just give me a hint that will enable me to get her away from the passion of gambling.

E. S. P.

REGARDS HUSBAND AS A COWARD.

HOME PAGE EDITOR.

In three years of married life my husband has twice shown what I am hesitating to think is a yellow streak. I keep trying to convince myself that I am mistaken, but night after night the thought has persisted in returning. I am not sure whether I can stand this or not.

About a year ago we were wakened one night by the sounds of someone moving about in the house. Harry shook like a leaf. He seemed to forget that I existed. I watched him get out of bed, open window, climb out on the veranda roof and disappear.

Investigation proved that a strange dog had entered the French window in the dining room and had made the noises that caused the panic. Two hours later, at daylight, Harry showed up. He had been locked in. He made no explanation.

A week later we were [illegible] Maine and [illegible] crashing in [illegible] Harry turned and fled down [illegible] without a word. I [illegible] so did two other [illegible] husbands.

I am in danger of personal [illegible] Harry quits. I have a little courage necessary for both of me. I have never been afraid but to feel day by day that he is [illegible] yardly with this yellow streak that he runs and never makes excuses for doing so—that he has a flea-a heart or the spirit of a snake—is enough to make any woman almost heartbroken with shame. What shall I do? Will someone tell me? "IRENE."

SETTLED IT BY GOING TO WORK.

Home Page Editor.

To "Sad Wife."

It is regrettable that the average wife will, a disagreeable, interfering mother-in-law cause to make an issue with her husband over her trouble.

I had a mother-in-law something like yours. I kept a stiff upper lip for six years and put up with her. She lived in the family with us. Then I decided to have the mother-in-law question settled for good and all. I took a course of study much against "mother's" wishes. In fact I expected that, as for six years I have never done anything but what was against her wishes.

In eight months I got a job at sixteen dollars a week. I hired a room, had my personal effects moved to it one day, and that night sat down and wrote my husband that if he wished to see me thereafter he must come to my room. I explained that he could take his choice between me and mother-in-law. I wrote him frankly that I was through with her for the rest of my life, and that if he wanted me still he would have to get along without her while I was around. Tough on M-in-Law—but only what she deserved.

He came to see me, fussed around, got angry, calmed down and finally agreed to get his mother a place away from his home. He did it, too, and from that day I have never seen her. I don't intend to. I have told him so and I shall stick to that.

If you will adopt drastic measures, "Sad Wife," you will, I think, straighten out your troubles. Make an issue, it is always: Wife or mother, which, husband, will you have? I believe in definite settlements.

"SHOWDOWN."

PASTE DOWN OILCLOTH.

Instead of tacking oilcloth down, try the following: Mix a good smooth paste of flour and water. Apply the paste with a large paint brush to the edges of the oilcloth, and a little on the boards. Press oilcloth down tightly, and it will adhere to floor, and can be pulled up when necessary without unsightly edges.

Charm and Poise Required for Real Beauty

MERELY to have correct features is not to have the whole of charm and beauty—yet the manner of grace a woman who knows how to graceful often has fascination proves as alluring or frequently more alluring that the classic form of visage decreed by ancient Greek sculptors. No one understands the subject of how to be graceful better than Mme Alberti, who has taught this subject to countless girls and women.

"Grace is a complex thing," said Mme Alberti, "and such a different thing than what is generally expected. Grace has three distinct parts; the first is ease, the second, precision and the third harmony. Ease is physical strength. Precision is the mentality—knowing how. Harmony is having the movement fit what you are going to do—to express.

"A farmer is graceful in the field, for instance, but not in a small drawing room, for his muscles do not harmonize with anything he has to handle, but they do harmonize in the hay field. So really it is fitting, your muscular movements to the proper expression.

"If you are going to command a person to leave the room it has to be a motion with a straight line and an angle; if you are going to ask them to 'please' leave the room it has to be a curved line.

• • •

"Many young women are ungraceful, for they don't fit their muscular movement to the occasion. Often a girl will golf and ride horseback and do it very, very well, but in the evening she will keep those movements when she wears an evening gown. She does not know how to adapt herself. I know a girl who cramps a good deal; this calls for a long stride and bended knee in going up and down hill, but in an evening gown the bended knee and stride are out of place.

"The word 'grace' comes really from to give out,' 'to give thanks,' and graciousness comes from the same root. So a woman must be ready to give out, to give thanks, to respond, to give herself—themselves—to a certain extent, or otherwise they are not graceful, they are not gracious.

"We, the actors and actresses so much, for they are giving out—responding—all the time, and this they carry into private life. They are always interesting to people. Jane Cowl is an example of a woman of perfect grace; without pretence, with nothing assumed, or as the common term has it, she never 'puts on;' she likes every one and every one likes her."

To the question, "Can any woman be graceful?" Mme. Alberti responded:

• • •

"A woman can be graceful who is willing to take the time to get her muscles and mind and feelings in the right attitude. She has three things to work upon. Usually people want grace taught in about two lessons. It's like a young girl who came to me with a very scrawny neck, and said: 'Now, I am going to a party and I want you to make my neck full by tonight.'"

Mme. Alberti spoke of the many letters she had from persons who wanted to know if they could learn acting by correspondence. "Also," she said, "many tragic letters from women who do not know how to talk or to appear. So many college women are of the latter class. I have a great many letters from college women, for they are so shut up in college and in books that they have no time for development in this way. They think, and very often professors and teachers think, that study of books is sufficient. The colleges need training in feelings and emotions. They have plenty of book learning, but not enough of the other development.

"If a woman is not nervous and isn't on a strain, if she can relax and does have a certain amount of sensibility and poise and lack of self-consciousness, then she is apt to do a thing well. A woman does not need to be taught how to do each little thing, nor to do it as others do it, but to have her individuality brought out.

"The Italian has the most natural grace in the nations of the world. The French are a little more studied than the Italians.

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"Fundamentally grace depends upon poise, and poise depends on harmonic poise, which is the harmonic opposition of the masses of the body and is always found in the Greek. Wonderful examples are The Faun of Praxiteles,' and the marbles 'David and the 'Slave,' both the work of Michael Angelo.

"The two great instincts in a child are creative imagination and dramatic instinct. These two instincts have been trained out in homes and schools. Awkardness often comes from repression, and repression must be freed in order to break the awkwardness.

Boiling Water Is Used Putting Up Fruit

IN these days of high prices, with sugar figuring on the ambition list, many housewives have taken serious thought as to the advisability of putting up less fruit than usual.

This is a pity because home-canned fruit is not only safe and sure, but most delicious. It need not be as rich as preserves; in fact, many epicures regard fruit as refreshing in exact proportion to the smallness of the amount of sugar used to preserve.

Fruit for use in pie or salads or as stewed fruit can be put up or canned without the use of any sugar at all. The canning specialists of the Department of Agriculture advise the housewives who, in order to economize on sugar, have been thinking of reducing the amount of fruit they put up, to can as much of their surplus as possible by the use of boiling water when sugar syrup is beyond their means.

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Any fruit, say the specialists, may be successfully sterilized and retained in the pack by simply adding boiling water instead of the hot syrup.

The use of sugar, of course, is desirable in the canning of all kinds of fruits and makes a better and ready sweetened product. Moreover, most of the fruits when canned in hot water alone do not retain their natural flavor, texture and color as well as the fruits put up in syrup. Fruit canned without sugar to be used for sauces or desserts must be sweetened.

Can the product the same day it is picked.

Cull, stem, or seed, and clean the fruit by placing it in a strainer and pouring water over it until it is clean.

Pack closely in glass or tin cans until they are full, using the handle of a tablespoon, wooden ladle, or table knife for packing purposes.

Pour over the fruit boiling water from a kettle; place rubbers and caps in position; partially seal if using glass jars; seal completely if using tin cans.

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Place the containers in a sterilizing vat, such as a wash boiler with false bottom, or other receptacle improvised for the purpose.

If using a hot water bath outfit, process for thirty minutes; count time after the water has reached the boiling point; the water must cover the highest jar in container.

After sterilizing remove packs, seal glass jars, wrap in paper to prevent bleaching and store in a dry, cool place.

If you are canning in tin cans it will improve the product to plunge the cans quickly into cold water immediately after sterilization.

When using a steam pressure canner instead of the hot water bath, sterilize for ten minutes with five pounds of steam pressure. Never allow the pressure to go over ten pounds.

Bride-to-Be Given Unique Shower

A young woman who belonged to a sewing club composed of six members announced her engagement, and the other members planned this most unique shower, to which they asked the men; that is, each asked an escort. These girls conceived the happy idea which made the affair a reality.

Each one made a pair of sheets and a pair of pillow cases. Then, arrayed in these ghostly garments, they presented themselves at the home of the bride-elect. They all met at the house next door and dressed. The bride's mother had been taken into the secret and looked out for the refreshments, which the men had sent up.

After the surprise was over and the white costumes taken off it was explained that the sheets and pillow cases would next be seen neatly laundered and tied up with sachets of lavender for the linen chest.

SCOURING MIXTURE

A Scouring Mixture—Take one part of lime, two parts of soft soap, and three of sand, and mix well together. In scrubbing boards, tables, etc., put a little of the mixture on the board, afterwards rinse well with clean water and dry thoroughly.

TO CLEAN BRONZE

To clean bronze, first dust carefully, removing every particle of dust with a fine hair brush and soft cloth. Then dip a cloth in sweet oil and cleanse the surface; polish afterwards with a soft chamois leather.

TO CLEANSE BOTTLES

Glass bottles and flower vases may be purified and cleansed by rinsing them out with powdered charcoal.

Constance Clarke's Seasonable Dainties

Broiled Butterfish

Fish is invaluable for Summer meals. The following dish is appetising:

Clean, wash and thoroughly wipe dry some fresh butterfish, season them with a little paprika pepper, salt and roll in olive oil or butter, place them on a broiler and cook over the fire for eight to ten minutes. Dish up on a hot dish on a bed of green parsley, and serve with vert sauce.

SAUCE—Take two or three sprigs of green parsley, wash them well and put them into a stewpan with cold water to cover, add one small pealed onion and a tiny bit of soda, bring this quickly to the boil, after a minute or so strain off and press the herbs dry, add to them four pitted anchovies, two hard-boiled yolks of eggs, a [illegible] of pepper, a teaspoonful of French capers, two French gherkins, and a teaspoonful of olive oil, pound the whole together till smooth, add pans it through a fine hair sieve mix this puree into a cupful of thick mayonnaise, then use.

Egg Plant---Farced

This is one of the most delicious of vegetable dishes. Divide the egg-plant in halves, make four or five incisions in the inner side of each half, taking care not to cut the skin, sprinkle with salt and soak in water for about an hour; press out all the water and scoop out the centre and put the plant in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Chop up the centres with a little salt and pepper, thyme, parsley and bayleaf; put a teaspoonful of olive oil in a stewpan, add the chopped ingredients, fry all together for six or eight minutes, add enough brown sauce to moisten the whole. Place some of this mixture into the hollow of each of the plant, sprinkle over with brown bread crumbs, cook in the oven for about fifteen minutes, garnish with green parsley, and serve.

Pear Supreme

This dainty dessert has the merit of being entirely novel as well as delicious.

To make: Take large pears of equal size (or canned pears may be used) pare them carefully, leaving the fruit whole and without disturbing the stem, cook them till tender in syrup, then drain. Boil the syrup down till it jellies; dip each pear with halves of blanched almonds, twist around each stem a paper frill. Place each pear upon a round sponge cake. Serve with chocolate sauce.

SAUCE—Put a cup of water in a stewpan with a half-cup of icing sugar and three ounces of vanilla chocolate (cut up); bring it to the boil, and when it has dissolved mix into it two tablespoonfuls of rich cream; boil together for five minutes, then strain and use.

Chicken and Aspic Jelly.

Aspic jelly is not hard to make, and yet, in the average household, it is almost an unknown dainty. The ingredients required in making it are not expensive, in fact, it is an actual economy. Combined with aspic, many small portions of every-day food may be delightfully utilized in the most savory of dishes.

Chicken and aspic are most delicious. Take two cups of finely chopped cold, cooked chicken (potted boneless chicken is ideal for this dish), mix it with a little soft butter and a little sweet cream, season lightly with salt and white pepper. Line small moulds (or china egg cups can be used) with the jelly, fill the centres with the prepared chicken, and pour a coating of the aspic over the top. Keep on ice till e.m. When required turn them out carefully on dish, garnish with cut-out aspic jelly, capers, olives and hard boiled eggs.

Banana Chutney

A hostess will do well to train her cook to make this tempting relish.

Slice six bananas thinly, and mix with one pound of finely cut up Spanish onions, half a pound of well-chopped dates. Four over two cups of vinegar and boil until tender. Take a wooden spoon and beat the mixture to a pulp. Then add a quarter-pound of crystallized ginger, well cut up, one teaspoonful of curry powder, two teaspoonfuls of salt, the chopped rind and juice of a lemon and a cup of syrup; boil again until the whole is a rich, dark color. Put into jars while hot, and tie down firmly.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

LOVE LETTERS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Would you please give me a little information as to where I could buy a book on how to write love letters? BOB.

THE best guide for writing love letters is your own heart. Express your own feelings and longings simply and honestly. And forget all thought of insulting anyone for whom you care with letters written after a set model.

TALK TO HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of eighteen and have been keeping steady company with a fellow for two years. I am going with a girl friend of mine when I am not with him. He objects to my going with her, as he thinks she is an awful flirt, and he does not think she is fit company for me.

She is a good girl otherwise, and as I have been going with her before him, I don't like to give her up.

He and I quarrel frequently over the matter. E. B.

NO nice man likes to see a girl of whom he is fond associating with a girl whose ideals are not fine and high. If your friend flirts and in other ways brings her name into disrepute she is not a good companion for you. Can't you try to influence her to act differently? Tell the young man for whom you care that you would like three months in which to try to help the young girl to better ways. If you cannot influence her, give up her friendship before she influences you to evil ways.

TELL HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty-one and on Thursday last became an heiress; am deeply in love with a young man who in turn loves me and does not know of my inheritance. To date he has not proposed. Ought I tell him of my good fortune or not? Do you think this will make any difference, since he is in poor circumstances? MAY.

IF you are sure of this man's love for you, the fact that you have some money to help finance the matrimonial ship ought to make it easily possible for you to tell him of your good fortune in such a way that he will know it is not complete unless he shares it.

"BIG BROTHER"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of eighteen and for the past five years have known a young man two years my senior. This young man is a frequent visitor at our house, as he is also my brother's chum, and we grew up to regard him as one of the family. He in return calls me his little sister.

Now, after being with him so long, I find that I am not indifferent to him, but love him very much, of which he is not aware. I would not for all the world let him know that I love him.

Whenever I hear that he is coming up to the house I purposely go away to try to forget him, and find that it is impossible. He has been up several times, and after finding me out inquired of my mother where his sister was.

Now, Miss Fairfax, please advise me what to do. No one knows of my love for him. Every one in the house regards him as one of us. HEARTBROKEN R. S. R.

JUST go on in your friendship for your "big brother." Love frequently grows from a loyal and congenial friendship. Do not fear to show him the tender affection your assumed relationship implies. If sweetness and womanliness do not win his love, neither cold self-consciousness nor a forward declaration on your part would succeed.

WHAT TO EAT AND HOW TO COOK IT

COTTAGE PUFFS

Cream together ¼ cup soft butter, ½ cup sugar; add 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup sifted together 1 cup flour, saltspoon salt, 1¼ level teaspoons baking powder; add one cup of milk; add the stiff whites last. Bake in cups or muffin pans about twenty minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with cream sauce. Also nice steamed. Steam 2 squares chocolate in 2 tablespoons boiling water and ½ cup milk, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup boiling stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 pint rich dissolved in ½ cup milk. Stir until smooth, add 1 teaspoon butter, Flavor with vanilla.

MRS. C. W. KURTZ

No. 19 John street, Worcester

FRIED CHICKEN.

Cut a young chicken into four pieces. Make a mixture of half a cup olive oil, a teaspoon of onion juice and the juice of half a lemon. Rub the chicken thoroughly with this. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and fry until the chicken is well done. Remove to hot platter. Add a tablespoon of flour to the fat, heating until a brown cream. Add a cup of milk and a little paprika, pour over chicken and sprinkle with parsley.

MRS. JENNIE S. HASTY

No 126 Austin street, Worcester

APPLE RELISH

Eighteen large tomatoes 9 large sour apples, 6 small red peppers, 6 small onions, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt. Chop onions, apples and peppers, pare tomatoes, chop and add. Boil well, but slowly. Seal in jars.

MRS. H. B. CROSBY.

No. 158 Winthrop street, Winthrop.

WATER SPONGE CAKE.

Separate yolks from the whites of 2 eggs. Beat yolks and add 1 cup of sugar and cream thoroughly. Then add 6 tablespoons of cold water, 1 teaspoon of lemon or vanilla flavoring, 1 1-3 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Then beat well and add whites of eggs last beaten well. Bake in a tin greased with butter and dusted with flour in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

MRS. L. K. BROWN

No 44 Walnut street, Lowell.

SUGAR COOKIES.

Two cups sugar, 1 egg, one-half cup of lard, spoonful of salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk; season with nutmeg or lemon; floor to roll out good

MRS. M. I. PERCE.

Brantville.

COCOA CAKE.

Two eggs beaten very light; slowly add one cup granulated sugar and beat hard. Sift together ¾ of a cup of flour, 2 dessertspoons of cocoa, 1 teaspoon baking powder, a little salt. Add ½ cup of warm milk in which a teaspoon of butter has been melted. Stir all together lightly and bake in moderate oven about half an hour.

MRS. L. C. CANAN.

New Bedford.

BOSTON FAVORITE

Two-thirds cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3½ cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup

The Flower of Faith

Read It Here—Then See It All In Motion Pictures

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This Fascinating Story, from a Scenario by Charles and Frank Dazey, Has Been Produced in a Five-Reel Film by the Superb Pictures Corp'n (Arthur H. Bishop, Pres.) for the International Film Service. It Can be Seen at Leading Theatres Everywhere Next Month with Jane Grey Starred as "Ruth Judson" and Frank Mills Featured as "Hugh Lee"

CHAPTER I.

EPHRAIM JUDSON was a hard man. His was the religion of the Pilgrim Fathers, hard, grim, with none of the softer, braver faith that religion of the simpler kind implies. His idea was to force religion upon the unwilling, lashing the unbeliever with fiery invective and threatening him with dire punishments if he did not succumb. And his methods did not end in the pulpit, for he carried his sternness into his own home and had brought up his two children to fear the Lord.

God the Father, was to Tom Judson just another tyrant like his own parent, but Ruth was different. Ruth knew only the love and sweetness of religion, the terrors her father described in his sermons passed over her head, for she was too simple to realize them.

One morning in late spring when life was loveliest in the Cumberland mountains, Ephraim Judson drove his covered wagon containing a few simple household things, over the rolling hill country where in a little valley town he was to conduct a series of revival meetings for the simple hill people. Tom sat in the back of the wagon, his shock of straight unmanageable hair bent over a book. To the casual observer the title of Tom's book read, "Gospel Hymns," but only Tom knew that the loose cover slipped off, and inside was tucked away a most thrilling detective story.

Ruth had left the wagon to gather berries.

"Hurry," called Tom, raising his head from his book to beckon to his sister. "You'll be left."

"Not if I know it" Ruth responded joyously, and with a little running jump she sprang into the wagon. Tom reached a hand to help her, and as he did, the book dropped from his reach, and disclosed to view the ten cent thriller.

"Tom," Ruth breathed, looking up suddenly She cast a swift glimpse at her father, but he was absorbed in his thought and did not look around. "Where did you get this book?" she demanded.

Tom scratched at it jealously.

"It's mine," he said hotly. "Give it to me, I say."

"Oh, Tom, be careful," Ruth whispered. "If father knew, I don't know what he would say."

Tom, once more in possession of his book, laughed softly. He knew that Ruth wouldn't tell on a fellow. But Ruth sighed. She hardly knew what to make of Tom. Of late he had seemed to be drawing away from her influence and there was a secrecy about his actions that she was not used to. Tom was not bad, only weak. Left alone, his intentions were of the best, but under the influence of a strong character, Ruth feared for her brother. Sometimes she wished that her father were different with Tom.

"He could do so much for him," she would sigh to herself. "But Tom just won't be driven, and when father gets that hard set look on his face, I am so afraid."

The wagon began to pass a few scattered houses, and Ruth was child enough to forget her troubles in the excitement of the arrival.

As the wagon drove slowly into the town, the crowds began to gather. The yearly revival was a matter of the greatest importance to the hill people. It was practically the only influence from the outside world that effected their peaceful lives, and each year there was a lively contest as to just which family would have the honor of boarding the Evangelist. This year the honor had been awarded to Mrs. Sapphira Byrd. She and her fat son Dicky were among the first to rush forth and greet the strangers.

Ruth peeped shyly out of the wagon at the friendly faces, but her shyness soon wore off at the hearty welcome she received. Deacon Harvey, the richest man in the village, and the shining light of the church, was in his throng. Dick stared at Ruth in open-eyed amazement. Never had he seen such a specimen of girlhood. Ruth could not help smiling at his adoration, and she put forth her hand, which Dick took gingerly after a hasty cleansing of his own on his trousers.

It was all very different from anything the girl had ever experienced before, these simple people and their hearty welcome. Ruth felt that here at least among them would be happy. But already forces were at work that were to change the simple life of this young girl, forces that she knew nothing of. She had noticed in the crowd a flashily dressed individual, and now she saw her brother in the distance in conversation with the same man. The fact made her vaguely uncomfortable, and she determined to advise Tom not to make friends too easily.

Ruth would have been still more worried if she had known that the flashy looking man aspired to be the village "sport." His name was Tobe, and what little money he could get together he spent in aping the styles of the cheap "sports" in the large cities. It seemed a strange twist of fate that he should be the first person to fasten upon them upon his arrival in the village. Tobe had quickly sized Tom up. His bluff, easy manner fascinated the younger boy, it seemed to him manly the same that the hero affected in the story he was reading. Tobe slapped Tom on the back approvingly, and Tom in his surprise dropped the book which he carried under his arm. For the second time that day, his subterfuge had been discovered.

"Great stuff, kid, great stuff," Tobe said as he picked up the book and laughed heartily. "Don't be afraid, I won't let on to the old man. I think you and I can be great little pals. So long, see you later, we'll arrange a nice little meeting." And with another slap on the back he strolled off whistling, leaving Tom with the idea that at last he was about to see a little real life.

Ruth drew a breath of relief when the two separated, and she turned back to the Deacon, who had stuck close to her side. They had reached Mrs. Byrd's door when a stranger paused a moment outside of the little group. Ruth looked at him curiously. He was straight and tall with closely cropped black hair that shone in the hot sunlight. His eyes were kind too, and as they met the girl's wide blue ones, a flicker of interest appeared in them. Mr. Judson, anxious to do the right thing, eagerly grasped the man by the hand. The man smiled curiously, and Mrs. Byrd rushed forward indignantly.

"You're mistaken, Mr. Judson," she said, her voice trembling in an effort to be dignified. "That's Hugh Lee—he don't believe in God."

The words cut their way through to Ruth's heart with a hurt she did not understand. She shivered slightly, and then lingered a moment as if there were something she would like to say. But Hugh Lee turned away bitterly, and Ruth followed her father into the house. The incident had somehow thrown a gloom over her happiness.

Sunday in the little village was scrupulously kept. Even Ruth sighed as she thought of the long afternoon when she would have to remain indoors. The day was so lovely that it did not seem wrong to worship in the great out-of-doors where everything spoke of a Divine presence. There had been a long service in the church that morning, and Ruth did not like the way the deacon had looked at her. It had made her a little nervous. This afternoon her father was to read the Bible out loud. It was a time when Tom squirmed and fidgeted, and it was impossible for Ruth to pay attention when her sympathies were all with her brother. Mrs. Byrd had told her that she had seen Tom talking with Tobe again.

"Tom ought to keep away from that man," the good woman said, "he don't amount to shucks. He owes a big bill at the grocery store, and he won't work. I saw Hugh Lee giving him some money this morning. Just like the wicked unbeliever to encourage laziness."

In Mrs. Byrd's little parlor the time passed drowsily. Ephraim Judson was reading one of his favorite passages from the Bible. Tom, looking bored, was gazing absent-mindedly out of the window. Ruth kept her eyes on her father's face and listened as hard as she could. She was trying to pay the strictest attention, but her thoughts were wandering. Once she stole over softly to a bird cage which hung in the window.

"Poor little fellow," she said softly, "they keep you caged up, too." Tension had reached a point where it seemed that something must happen, when some of the church committee arrived to talk with the preacher. Tobe, who had been waiting for an opportunity, slipped into the yard after them, and, seeing Tom through the open window, beckoned to him eagerly. Ruth saw a sudden change come over the boy's face.

"Don't go, Tom," she begged, "he isn't the kind of a man you want to bother with."

"That's because he isn't a mollycoddle," Tom returned hotly. "You let me alone; you're only a girl. I won't have you bothering me." And with a shove he pushed Ruth aside and vaulted out of the window.

Mrs. Byrd had fallen asleep over the Bible that the evangelist had left in her care, and Ruth, after a moment's hesitation, went out into the dewy sweetness of the Summer afternoon. She had come out primarily to follow Tom, but the woods drew her, and she had not seen which way Tom had gone. Once in the wildness of the mountain woodlands she forgot everything but the fact that she was young and alive and happy. As she picked a rose a sound of chopping attracted her attention, and she went toward it slowly, wondering who could be doing such work on the Sabbath.

The man, who was unconsciously going about his work, stopped a moment as he spied the girl. Yesterday the look in her eyes had vaguely disturbed him, to-day he felt the same unreasonable thing at his heart.

"It's Sunday," she said simply.

He nodded curtly, and resumed his chopping. Ruth stepped a little nearer and laid her cool fingers on his arm. The movement was that of a child asking for attention, but the man felt the soft touch deeper than he cared to admit. This strange feeling vaguely irritated him, and he shook off the fingers unkindly.

"Won't you let me speak to you?" Ruth asked wonderingly. "I just wanted to ask you if it is true that you don't believe in God?"

"Yes, it's true," the man responded, straightening up and looking amusedly at the serious little face.

"But how can you help it," she asked wonderingly. "when you look around you? Look at that tree, this rose, and all the lovely country about."

He looked at it for a moment, and a bitter smile touched his mouth.

"Yes, look," he said, pointing to the flower. "A worm is eating its heart out. "Look there, and there," he said, passionately, pointing to the roots of the trees. "Strange, isn't it, that God should take the trouble to make all this loveliness and then send things to destroy it all?"

Ruth faltered a little. Her simple faith did not admit of argument and logic. She just believed, and would always believe, and no amount of logic could stir the calm conviction of her girlish mind. How was she to know that while she stood trying her best to convert this stranger to her own creed, the belief that her own brother was being led by Tobe and a few friends into a temptation that he was too weak to resist?

He was sorely tempted to tell this child something of his life and of the canker of unrest that had robbed him of his faith. Why shouldn't he try to convince this girl that she was wrong, that there was no God? Surely he had as much right to convert her to his belief as she had to convert him to hers.

"Didn't you pass the window this morning when I was in church?" she questioned.

The man nodded.

"You didn't look hard then," the girl insisted. "Oh, you seemed different, somehow. I wanted you to come in."

"Won't you let me speak to you?" Ruth asked wonderingly.
A Scene from the Five-Reel Film "The Flower of Faith" to Be Released by International Film Service Early Next Month.

"You wanted me to?" the man questioned "Why?"

"I don't know," the girl responded simply. "I just did, and I thought you wanted to."

Lee's eyes met those of the girl, and then left them as his glance wandered out over the country where she had been looking. He saw a girl, slim and young, standing in a church choir singing. A ray of sunshine shot across the church and rested on her hair and across one smooth young cheek. For a moment something had welled up in his heart that she must have seen a moment later in his eyes. He had hardly known what emotion it was. It was absurd, of course, and useless, and, of course, he had strode on, careless of the question in the girl's eyes as they had met his.

Then Lee laughed a little. He remembered noticing the old deacon eye him angrily as he looked at Ruth. Was the old man making up to this child? At the thought an indignant remonstrance rose in his mind. Why, he must be over sixty, and the stingiest old skin flint in town. It was an outrage. Well, after all, it was none of his business whom the girl married, she was nothing to him.

"I guess it's a hopeless job, little lady," he said more kindly than he had. "I'm an infidel, and we'll just have to let it go at that."

"But why?" Ruth questioned. "I here must be a reason why."

Again the man's face darkened. "Yes, there was a reason, and again the desire to tell her arose in his mind. If he did perhaps she might leave him alone in the future. At least if her faith were well founded it would not hurt her. Above all this, however, was a strange impulse to confide in this child what he had never told another human being. It would be like opening up the past, it would hurt him unbelievably, but it would help, too, that is if she understood.

"There is a reason," he said suddenly. "If you like I will tell you, but I warn you, it's a long story and not a pleasant one. Are you sure you won't be sorry I told you?"

"Oh, if you only would tell me," the girl said eagerly. "I want so much to understand."

Lee never forgot that afternoon—the rapt look on the girl's face, the sweetness of the Summer woods, the loosing of passions in his heart that he had kept long buried, and that he had taken out of the storehouse of his memory for the hearing of this young girl who considered his soul of enough importance to save.

Hugh Lee had not always been a hermit shut up in the woods. He had not always spent his days in a struggle for existence, and his nights in a log cabin built by his own hands.

There had been a time when he was the center of a family. The Lee family was an important one in a distant city. Hugh and Bess, the two children, had always been comrades from childhood. Hugh could not remember the time when he had not taken care of Bess. She was a clinging tender little thing, and she adored her mother. When she had been a baby and Hugh just a few years older she would cry for him.

"Girls are always weaker than boys," his mother had explained gently. "They need care, you know."

And Hugh had accepted the charge and had always been his sister's guardian.

When they grew up Hugh saw nothing in other girls. Bess was his only consideration. Other girls were not so good looking as his sister, no one was such a good sport, no one fitted into his schemes of enjoyment as she did, and no one could listen with such sympathy and comfort with such words of advice as Bess could. The girl was almost as genuinely wrapped up in her brother as he was in her, but she was a much more little thing and loved to tease him unmercifully. And then had come the time when she had met Franklin Lowry.

After that things were different. When Hugh wanted Bess to go out with him she was going out with Franklin. When Hugh needed Bess to talk to, Franklin had just taken her out to show her his newest car. Hugh often wondered what Bess saw in the man. Not that he wasn't a good fellow, but perfectly common place, and no more able to give his sister a good time than he was himself.

Finally the time had come when Bess confessed to Hugh that she was going to marry Franklin. How well he remembered that night. She had crept into his room and had curled up on the foot of his bed.

"Not that I'll ever forget you, Hugh," she whispered, "but Franklin needs me, and I do love him so much."

And Hugh swallowed up his own sense of jealousy and told her how glad he was. Afterward it had been all preparation for the wedding, and Bess was almost a stranger to him. There had been times though when she had stolen away to be with her brother, and Hugh with the knowledge that she would be home for just a short while counted the moments as precious.

Then had come the day of the wedding. How vividly it all came up before him. The crowded rooms, the smell of flowers, the murmur of the people, and then the hush as Bess came down the wide staircase in her shining bridal white. How lovely she had looked and how good God had never made so fair a thing.

Hugh had smiled and laughed with a sob in his throat. Of course things couldn't be the same now, but he must never let Bess see that he felt different. Bess had paused on the stair way and had thrown her bouquet back amidst the bridesmaids who clustered at the foot of the stairs, and then she had run joyously up stairs. There was a remembrance of rapture on her face. It was almost startling.

Bess was a joyous thing filled with the urge of life. Hugh pitied Franklin Lowry. Mr. Lowry was almost overpowering to her. She could not realize how such a lot had come into her life. How she had happened to deserve such happiness. It all came over her in a flood and into the hallway where a maid was waiting to help her into her traveling suit. On the bed lay her pretty things, the going away suit, and the little hat, the pretty new traveling bag filled with silver that had been a present from Hugh. Bess looked around for a moment, and then a sudden mood of exaltation came over her. Here on the threshold of her new life she would kneel down and thank God for her joy.

"You may go out for a moment, Ninette," she said softly. "I will call you when I need you. I want to be alone."

The maid bowed and went out. She was French and knew how the young lady felt. Ah how wonderful it was to be married to the man you loved.

And then had come the time for waiting for Bess to come down. Hugh remembered shaking hands with Franklin and telling him to watch over Bess.

Upstairs Bess knelt for a moment on the hearth rug and clasped her hands while she murmured a few words of prayer. Her lips met well blew out softly in the draft from the open window, and the next minute the flimsy material had caught and before the girl knew it she was wrapped in flames.

Downstairs the rooms were filled with gay sipling people upstairs a young girl was struggling for her life. She screamed once and Hugh never forgot his mad rush up the stairs and his effort to get into Bess's room. The door seemed to stick, but he pushed it in finally. On the floor lay a blackened figure, ominously still and quiet. Hugh picked her up in his arms and carried her [illegible]

[illegible] side of her face had been burned away and the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

God knows best, as he pushed on to comfortingly on Hugh's arm.

Hugh flung him [illegible]

"Now I've shrieked out [illegible] God! And [illegible] as he flung [illegible]

Afterward had come days when he had no care for anything except to leave for behind him the scenes that were so hateful to him. The horrible affair had embittered him. He had given up his home and had finally and had wandered over the world seeking relief. Finally he had settled in the midst of the Cumberland hills.

Somehow the mountain [illegible] to him. Their lack of [illegible] the loss of belief and [illegible] welling up in his heart were the [illegible] he had to encounter after his first [illegible] had subsided. The advent into the [illegible] try town had met with little [illegible] human comradeship. He was [illegible] an intruder, an outsider. He scoffed at religion, people thought him possessed with a devil. But he had remained there. [illegible] seemed more contented than he had been anywhere else. Gradually the years had softened him until his life was bearable but as for God and religion he was done with it.

It had been a long story and [illegible] had welled up in Ruth's [illegible] and rolled slowly down her cheeks. [illegible] It was a terrible story a story that [illegible] a strong man's faith [illegible] impression on [illegible] hadn't heard it.

"I understand better now [illegible]

"Are you sure you do" the [illegible] eagerly.

"Yes," she nodded [illegible] bitter."

"But you still believe [illegible] Still believe, Ruth looked [illegible] Why of course she still believed.

"Of course," she said softly.

"Yes, but it didn't happen to [illegible] a child, I can't expect you [illegible] The man spoke bitterly "and I don't know whether I want you to."

"I have been trying to think how I would feel if it had happened to me" Ruth said slowly "it, there must have been a reason God couldn't have done it without a reason."

Lee shook his head unbelievingly. If there had been a reason, but the fact remained that there was.

"Did you ever happen to think" Ruth said softly, "that her lover might not have made her happy?"

Lee looked back at her. The thought had never occurred to him.

"You see," she persisted, "God might have taken her then because she was so happy and He didn't want her to live and be unhappy."

"Where did you get that idea" he asked roughly.

"But it might easily be true" she said softly.

Hugh Lee was thinking rapidly. Yes, it might be true. He had shut himself off from the world for so long a time that he did not know what was happening out there. And this child, that he had loved so young and who had the first piece of comfort that he had received could be had left [illegible] the [illegible] vented suggestion there was no proof that it might be true, and he did not wish to ascertain whether it was or not, his life had been lived, [illegible] to [illegible] the opening of old wounds. His story that he had told the girl had taken him back and he was almost as bitter as he had been the day he came to the valley. Life was over for him as far as belief went. He didn't believe and he had no desire to believe.

"I want to thank you for telling me," she said finally, "and please don't think I don't understand. I do, and I want to be able to help you. It's not my fault that I can't, because I want to. You make it hard for me to talk to you."

Lee forced a smile to his white lips.

"That's all right. It was something to tell it to you. I wanted you to know, and I don't expect you to do anything for me."

"Will you let me see you once more before I go?" she said softly.

Lee said not at her question.

"Of course I have to say [illegible]

"If you don't believe in God then you don't believe in life to come, do you?" she questioned.

"I guess I don't believe in Heaven, if that is what you mean."

"Then you don't believe that you will ever see your sister again?"

Hugh looked at [illegible] struck deep into his heart [illegible] he would ever see his [illegible]

"No I don't believe in a hereafter" he said stubbornly.

"Then you haven't any faith in anything, how hard it must be for you to live," the girl said.

It is hard" he burst out. "I can't do anything for me. You'd better go [illegible] home, to your father and brother. There's nothing you can do [illegible] your time, when you might [illegible]

He turned away from her [illegible] and did not see Ruth's wistful [illegible] to work again on the tree. He was [illegible] as though anxious to wipe out the past that he had made a confidence of the girl and Ruth, conscious that there was nothing more that she could do sighed and moved [illegible]

She wondered a little at herself, at her own feelings, at her sympathy for [illegible] She realized that she wasn't as [illegible] as she had been, the sadness of another [illegible] had cast its shadow over [illegible] and her inability to bring the [illegible] of comfort into this man's life troubled her more than his actual relief just at present.

Suddenly the [illegible] of branches. Lee had [illegible] enough and the tree was falling. [illegible] to see what had happened and [illegible] Hugh realized that the tree was [illegible] toward her. What a fool he had been [illegible] to have realized this.

He called to her desperately, and suddenly the girl, aware of her danger, uttered a little cry and tried to [illegible] It was too late. With a mighty groan and a splintering fall of broken branches the giant tree lay on the ground. A [illegible] somewhere underneath it, was Ruth, quiet and [illegible]

(To be continued Sunday)

See "JAFFERY" in Wonderful Motion Pictures

"JAFFERY," the Fascinating Novel by William J. Locke, Which Has Been Printed in This Newspaper, Can Now Be Seen in Motion Pictures with

Miss Eleanor Woodruff as "Doria"
Miss Florence Deshon as "Liosha"
C. Aubrey Smith as "Jaffery."

This Delightful Five-Reel Film---Produced for the International Film Service by the Frohman Amusement Corporation (William L. Sherrill, Pres.)---Will Be Shown at Leading Theatres Everywhere, Beginning Tomorrow

Insist on Seeing "Jaffery" at Your Favorite Theatre

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

Trimmings Made Ready, From [illegible] Lace

[illegible] to learn [illegible] trimmed with fur that contrasts effectively with [illegible] snowy lace-

Evening gown of ivory satin flowered with hydrangeas; novel hip drapery and maline scarf treatment.

Odd Sources of Modern Fashions

EARLY through the fourteenth century fashions began to travel from Italy to England to London. At this period were introduced caps and hats of [illegible] textures, and the women began to ornament the borders of their shifts around the bosoms and sleeves with needle work.

The female costume which appears in the painting of Giotto and his contemporaries is a robe or super-tunic, flowing in folds to the neck, where it was met by a wimple of white linen. The sleeves terminated at the elbow in tippets, showing the sleeves of the undergarments, which fitted the body closely.

Sleeves and veils had become [illegible] in the reign of Henry [illegible] were tied up in [illegible] toons. Great extravagance in dress prevailed in the reign of Edward III., when the men wore silk hoods, parti-colored coats, with deep sleeves and narrow waists, short [illegible] long-pointed shoes, a [illegible] fore and a tail of [illegible] and the ladies of distinction wore a turban of lofty attire, with ribbons floating from it like streamers, a tunic, half of one color and half of another, and a deeply embroidered zone, in front of which two daggers were suspended. "The ladies," says a poet of the period, "are like peacocks and magpies."

The petticoat is first mentioned by this appellation in the fifteenth century. Coat, or "cote," became a new name for a species of tunic about the same time. The kirtle, which is frequently alluded to in old romances, was the undergarment, white, or more usually green, and sometimes laced closely to the body like a bodice occasionally [illegible] The [illegible] robes in kirtle alone served in the hall; and at the close of the fifteenth century it was a habit of penance and was worn as such by Jane Shore.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the Earl of Pembrook was the first [illegible] in England, which were obtained from Mantua, and the Earl of Oxford brought also from Italy embroidered and perfumed gloves. The ladies wore farthingales and ruffs of immense compass; and when the men introduced lofty swords and lank cuffs, the jealous Queen appointed officers to [illegible] every [illegible] gentleman's [illegible] Ruffs [illegible] the [illegible] were commonly worn than it had been previously, and it continued in fashion after the restoration of Charles II. Silk garters, puffed in a large knot, were worn below the knees, and knots of roses adorned the shoes. After the Restoration the periwig was introduced to England from France, and though preachers inveighed against it, it soon became so much the reigning mode that a country gentleman is said to have employed a painter to place periwigs on the heads of several of Vandyke's portraits.

In this reign the clerical habit assumed the present form, it was also the era of [illegible] buckles, open sleeves, pantaloons and shoulder knots. The ladies often wore green stockings, patched and painted their faces in imitation of the French, and affected a mean in dress between dress and nakedness which excited the reprehension of the ecclesiastics.

PHOTO BY TOBEY-FISHER

Youthful model of serge in Eton effect; great collar of purple satin topped by a cowl of white.

Evening gown of yellow tulle embroidered in silver (upper picture). The bodice is beaded on net and lace.

A tailleur of brown duvetyn indicating the new full coat with embroidered side pieces. Collar of raccoon.

Brighter Colors Will Be Used Generally

A LOT of plaid is being projected for blouse composition this Autumn. The plaids are dark and rich in coloring and large in their proportions. Many of them, in fact, have the appearance of broad stripes crossed by lines of black, dark green, white or yellow.

The most effective blouses show the plaid cut on the bias. The sleeves are long and incline to some width at the arm's [illegible] and to a remarkable widening at the wrist. By way of trimming there are bands, collars and cuffs of plain satin, sometimes touched with embroidery. Small metal buttons are liked or those of satin.

The basque type has returned and is likely to meet with a good deal of favor. To be quite in style the blouse must be in gay flowered or striped pattern and it may be sleeveless in effect. That is, the sleeves are of a diaphanous fabric which may match the skirt color, the latter having no relation to the basque. It is said that the young women of Paris are very much taken with the gay basque blouses.

Interesting New Effects in Negligee

THE woman returning to town after an absence of several weeks will be delighted with the new negligees at [illegible] she may replenish her boudoir supply.

Many of the new lounging robes are cut in two pieces. That is there is a distinct skirt and a distinct coat. Indeed some of the models may be said to be three-piece garments, since they show a dress and a [illegible] wrap or [illegible]

Generally speaking the robe [illegible] is of [illegible] Georgette crepe [illegible] de chine, radium silk or similar fabrics. They incorporate a good quantity of lace in their make-up and ribbons are generally used in lieu of buttons or hooks and eyes.

Accordion-plaited effects are liked as the foundation for the jacket or shawl-like wrap or lace, which is now an accepted part of the negligee. A good deal of handwork decorates some of the lounging garments, but there are many others that seem to have a fine contempt for such feminine garnitures and which prefer plain bands of satin or austere ribbons by way of trimming.

Russian dress of serge shows soutache and metallic embroideries. The belt is of serge and patent leather.

Immense Collars Here for Fall.

Many of the new frocks are cut with a deep U-shaped front which requires a vestee or guimpe as its essential accessory. Therefore the designers have risen to the occasion and evolved some extremely pretty affairs of organdie, fine net, linen and batiste.

Some of these are embroidered, not only in white, but in delicate colors.

There are guimpes with high collars, those with low collars, and others again that have a sort of compromise neck finish where the collar is raised at the back and slopes down forward of the shoulders to leave the throat bare.

There is little vogue for collars of white broadcloth sometimes showing embroideries done in color. For early Autumn wear with the street trotteur of serge or satin there are enormous collars of white satin with deep cuffs to match. For the most part such sets are quite plain, having neither embroideries or over-decorative devices to mar their smooth surface.

Generally speaking, such collars reach half way down the back and slope off from the front to give a broad shawl suggestion. It is likely we shall get back to fur-trimmed neckwear as the season progresses and fur trims every item of feminine wear. Of course, collars of Georgette crepe are still in good regard.

New Fads for the Petticoats.

Just when the petticoat designers had brought out reed-distended models to form the foundation for the Spanish type of dress, along comes word that the dress with exaggerated horizontal lines has fallen into disfavor and will be immediately superseded by the straight hanging style of frock.

Nevertheless there is a real need for a petticoat with some fulness in accordance with the added inches of the skirt which it supports. The fact that only the softest materials are used permits manipulation of the fabric into plaits, puffings and shirrings.

FRAME 9592XX

Here is a model illustrating the newest idea of back and front turn. We specialize in hat frames.

An Agents in New England

Evans & Terrio

59 Temple Place

Sport Skirt for Fall

The sport skirt for Fall may be had in satin striped poplin, in jersey cloth or in the new burella. In style the skirts do not differ very materially from their Summer predecessors. Very few of them are plaited. The majority are cut in three or more gores and are gathered to the waist band. Cartridge plaits continue to be used on several of the sport skirts, and pockets remain a prized accessory. Generally speaking, the pockets are in big, patched effects, although some are inserted in trouser suggestion.

Veils Are Worn as Usual and Is Popular.

For Winter it is likely we shall find a revival of the lace-edged veil. The circular veil which came in about a year ago did not meet with great favor in this country, but, despite a lack of cordiality, it is said that Paris contemplates again sending that same type of face covering.

The veils with chantilly lace [illegible] joined to large octagon meshes considered very smart. [illegible] the veils of dark blue, brown or black have the pattern outlined with a bridge thread. The all-white veil has proven very popular during the present season.

The new colors are very interesting. They run to half tones in blues and reds with a choice in the dull greens, dark browns and the ever-popular navy. Already we are told that white and cream cloths will be good for Fall wear, trimmed, of course, with dark furs. Doubtless if the skating fad makes good we shall have gay colors that will prove the Winter counterpart of the [illegible] chromatics of the Summer.

Society

MISS ALICE SEABURY. photograph by White, Boston

MISS CAROLINE FOSTER. Photograph by Place.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

THE holiday which opened the September month was largely taken advantage of for week-end house parties at the various fashionable seashore and country resorts and in most instances were prolonged until over the midweek. The daytime was given up to programs of sports of the most popular kind, and dinners and supper dances made gay the nights and early morning hours.

On the North Shore the Myopia Hunt Club's open-air horse show, including polo, was the Mecca for all that region and the adjoining country places. The day was as delightful as any September could have ushered in, with just a welcome suggestion of Autumn in the air. It was the twenty-second annual event, and brought the largest outpouring ever seen at Myopia, and in performance, as well as numbers, broke all records. Very many of the same company went on that night to the clubhouse, where there was a dinner dance, making the most brilliant company ever gathered in the new or old building. By the way, an interesting group there which attracted the most attention was that made up of young women to be early Autumn brides, the Misses Margaret Thomas, Francise Williams, Anne Means, Marie Agassiz and Juliet Higginson.

It was a clever idea to make use of the Myopia Hunt environment for selling flowers on the polo field during the show in the interests of "Tag Day," and Mrs. Coolidge's and Miss Anna Agassiz's booth made one of the chief centres of attraction, with the Misses Sibyl Appleton, Marjorie Thomas, Polly Proctor, Eleanor Higginson and Eleanor Seavey for charming assistants.

Another instance that the North Shore is not all given over to amusement was shown by the large and interested company assembled at Mrs. Ayer's home, Juniper Ridge, Wednesday afternoon, for a program of readings by M. Perrin for the benefit fund for the French soldiers blinded in the war. The patronesses, which included Mesdames Francis Lee Higginson, George von L. Meyer, Allen Curtis, George H. Lyman, Charles Tweed and others of that distinguished ilk, were most of them there with their holiday house guests, who remained over.

The Lenox colony made a new feature for their holiday sports in which the Boston colony was represented. They arranged a cricket match for men and women between the veteran cricketers of Berkshire County and the Lenox cricket team, which was played on Mrs. Sloane's private grounds at Elm Court. Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt was of the Boston contestants among the number of women.

NOTABLE among the group of younger Boston girls who soon are to be prominent in society happenings are Miss Alice Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury of Boylston street; Miss Caroline Foster, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Foster of Charles River Village, and Miss Anne Middleton Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little of Beverly Farms.

Miss Seabury will make her formal debut with the 1916-1917 buds. Miss Means' wedding to Valentine Worthington, Oxford, '08, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms, October 14, and Miss Foster's wedding to Theodore Sizer at the First Parish Church, Dover, on the same date, are two of the notable society weddings of this Fall.

ABOUT SOME SEPTEMBER BRIDES.

ADDED to the list of September brides which we gave last week is Miss Elizabeth Sargent, whose wedding to Mr. John Lodge of New York, Harvard '08, will be on Saturday, the 23d, at the Church of the Holy Name in Swampscott, with the reception at Mr. and Mrs. Addis Whitney's Summer home, Cedarwold. Miss Francise Williams, too, comes into the September list, her marriage set, somewhat unfortunately, the same day as Miss Agassiz's, although at an earlier hour, on Tuesday, the 19th. Miss Williams' engagement to Mr. Putney of Morristown, N. J., has been short. The ceremony will be at Edgewater, Mrs. Joseph Leiter's villa.

Yesterday Miss Dorothy Wendell was put on the list of September weddings by her marriage to Mr. John Brady of Baltimore. The wedding was in Jamaica Plain at noon, a simple ceremonial with no attendants.

No definite date has yet been made by Miss Elizabeth Thomas, whose engagement to Mr. Van Duzer Burton of Newburgh, New York, was announced on the Fourth of July by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, who gave a dinner at the Myopia Hunt Club that night to celebrate it. Mr. Burton is at present on the Mexican border with Squadron A of New York.

Miss Juliet Higginson's marriage on the 27th of the month to Mr. Goodwin is to be exceedingly quiet.

FIRST DAY MYOPIA HUNTING SEASON.

ON Tuesday interest again centred in the Myopia Hunt Club, which celebrated the opening of its hunting season that morning with a meet at the kennels at Hamilton. There was a fine field out and a large following, with Mr. James Appleton, who is beginning his fifth year, as master. Among those who rode were Mr. and Mr. George Mande[illegible], Miss Emma Mandell, [illegible] the drag hounds. Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. Charles G. Loring, the Misses Mary Curtis, Rosamond Bradley, Alice Thorndike, Marie and Anna Agassiz, John Sever and her cousin Anita Appleton, Elizabeth DeBlois and Eleanor Seavey, Dr. Freeman Allen and the Messrs. Isaac Thomas, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Thomas W. Pearce, Bradley Palmer, John Lawrence, Richard Mortimer, Jr., Frederick Ayer, Jr., and his brother-in-law, Neil Rice. The day and the sport were equally fine.

NOTABLE WEDDING IN WOODS AT SUNSET.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LELAND, 3D, who were married in Dublin, N. H., on Monday, are to live in Concord, having taken the Dr. Cheney place, where they will go about the first of November, following their honeymoon. The ceremony was performed at sunset in the Cathedral Woods by the Rev. Malcolm Peabody, an intimate friend of the bridegroom. Of the few at the ceremony were Mrs. Tudor, Mrs. Leland, the bridegroom's mother, the four De Pierrefeu children, Yann Tudor, Dolores, Leonora and Katharine, and Miss Elizabeth Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thacher's daughter. The ceremony was unusual in its novelty and picturesqueness. The bride passed through a lane lighted by two hundred or more candles in standards, up to a [illegible] of the forest where the ceremony took place. The bride and the children were dressed in green, the children carrying wreaths of wild greenery. The younger ones were in bare feet.

Mrs. James L. Little played violin selections written for this occasion.

PROMINENT PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

MRS. NATHANIEL THAY[illegible] giving lit[illegible] Mrs. Horatio Slater and her daughter, Miss Ray, just arrived from Japan at Hilltop Inn for a few weeks, were guests at [illegible] day of Mrs. William P. Draper at her villa. Mrs. Slater and [illegible] ago by cable of their safe journey to Japan, who [illegible] were joined later by Mr. Horatio N. Slater, to be with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wendell at the American Embassy. After their stay at Newport they were to join Hyde Park countryparties before opening the Beacon street house. Mrs. Charles Hilliam Curtis, Jr., who was of the party being [illegible] joined by Mrs. Thayer over the holiday, was registered at the Casino that day.

One of the most novel entertainments of the late season was Mrs. Richard Wilson's costume dinner for forty, followed by dancing last night at her new country place in Middletown, three miles from Newport. It was heralded as a rustic gathering, the costumes [illegible] being time. There were cat[illegible] makers and the like, and an old-fashioned [illegible] dance. Many came in for [illegible] dinner. Mr. [illegible] bout meets this Autumn [illegible] town a large pack of [illegible] from her place in North Ca[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Ad[illegible] at their place, Allenbank, Beverly, day night for seventy-five [illegible] Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, entertains [illegible] Hunt Club.

MISS GIBSON'S ENGAGEMENT

MISS GIBSON'S engagement to Mr. Winslow [illegible] brings to the fore again the older set of [illegible] to which Miss Juliet Higginson, whose engagement was recently announced to Goodwin, also belongs. Miss Gib[illegible]

SOME DEBUTANTI PRESENTATIONS

MRS. William Lindsey is to [illegible] assisted by dancing to present [illegible] Miss Dorothy Lindsey, on the [illegible] Monday, December 11, at the [illegible]

UNDERWRITERS FOR WAR CARTOONS

MR. ROGER ADDIS, Mrs. [illegible] Agassiz, Mrs. Lee Vernon M[illegible]

Mr. Bannaker[illegible] war, is a progress[illegible] extraordinary [illegible] into the art world for many a long day. On a recent visit to Paris the [illegible] of Honor was presented to Mr. Bannaker[illegible] and a reception held in his honor at La Sorbonne, the highest purely intellectual reward Europe can confer on any man. Boston is most fortunate in having this opportunity offered by the exhibition of these cartoons.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

DEBUTANTES, BRIDES AND THE WINTER'S PROGRAM MOVE TO CENTRE OF ATTRACTION

Society Begins to Turn Its Gaze From Mountain, Shore and Country to the City for the Busiest of Seasons.

MISS ROSAMOND BRADLEY has announced that the bridge tournament and sale at the home of her mother, Mrs. [illegible] Stow Bradley, at Beverly, netted a thousand dollars. It was for the benefit of the [illegible] Island Sanatorium. It is hoped the amount will be increased to fifteen hundred so that a ferryboat may be bought to run to and from the island.

Mrs. Elliot Bacon returned last week to her country home at Westbury, L. I., from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Bryce Allan, at Beverly Cove.

Mr. Quincy A. Shaw McKean has bought the Dunn [illegible] of thirty acres at Wenham. [illegible] near Willow Tree Farm, the estate of his brother, H. P. McKean, Jr. Mr. McKean will build a house on this land for occupancy next Summer.

Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames was of those who played in the tennis tournament of women's doubles begun at the Newport Casino Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore from Pride's Crossing were registered at the Plaza Hotel in New York in the mid-week, also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, on their way to their home in St. Louis after their Summer in Gloucester.

Mrs. William Lindsey returned early in the week from a stay with Dr. and Mrs. Francis Watson at [illegible] going back with them after a visit [illegible] Hotel [illegible] Centerville. The Lindseys will not come up from their country place until next month.

The [illegible] Club fair, always an event in which society in general interests itself, has been set for November 16 in the Copley-Plaza ballroom as usual.

Frederic J. Stimson, American envoy to the Argentine Republic, and Mrs. Stimson, who arrived in New York a fortnight ago, have delayed their return to their home in [illegible]. On Wednesday night they were with a large party at the Hippodrome.

Senator George Peabody Wetmore, who had been ill at Corey Hill Hospital in Brookline for six weeks or more, returned on Wednesday to his villa on Bellevue avenue in Newport.

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COTTAGERS IN PICTURES AT NEWPORT

MR. ROBERT GOELET'S motion picture play, of which he is making [illegible] the pictures are being [illegible] cottagers [illegible] part of the [illegible] at Bailey's Beach on Monday there was great sport over Mr. [illegible] H. Warren, Jr.'s rescue of [illegible] couple thrown from a canoe with their street clothes on. The water was so shallow the canoe was tipped over so the performers had to duck to give the proper effect.

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Suggestions from WETHERN'S Untrimmed Hat Sections

West Street Temple Place

A Honeymooning Way Up in the Maine Woods

One of the season's first brides—Mrs. Esmond Sargent Rice, formerly Miss Ida Leona Beane.

MR. AND MRS. ESMOND SARGENT RICE, whose wedding [illegible] St. Paul's [illegible] Newton Highlands [illegible] home in that [illegible] their return from [illegible] where they are [illegible] Miss Ida [illegible] of Lassell [illegible] daughter of [illegible] Everett Beane.

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BOSTON PEOPLE AT VARIOUS RESORTS

[illegible] the unveiling of the [illegible] General Lafayette in [illegible] River on Labor Day.

• • •

MISS WARE AND MR. THAXTER MARRIED

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD WARE have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Laura Dwight, to Mr. Gerald Nash Thaxter, on Wednesday, September [illegible] Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter will be at home [illegible] Jamaica [illegible] Dr. [illegible] who performed the ceremony at the Ware house, on Walnut street [illegible] of the late grandparents [illegible].

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WHEREABOUTS OF THE WELL-KNOWN

PROFESSOR AND MRS. BARRETT WENDELL and their [illegible] recent visitors at the Glacier Hotel, Glacier, British Columbia, which seems to be [illegible] Summer [illegible] moved last [illegible] formerly [illegible] Dr. W. [illegible] P. Graves [illegible] street [illegible] at the house [illegible] with her [illegible] Mrs. Cutler, [illegible]

Mrs. Marie [illegible], who married Lieutenant [illegible] of Richmond, Virginia, has bought the house, No. 5 Brimmer street, Beacon Hill, for a future home. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] was [illegible] other [illegible] were prominent [illegible] of her set. The house fronts the Charles River Embankment and consists of a four-story stone and brick apartment [illegible]

Dr. Morton Prince was of those booked to sail from New York for Liverpool last Saturday on the New York.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have taken the [illegible] avenue, Newport [illegible]

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HORSEWOMEN TAKE PRIZES AT MYOPIA

AMONG the [illegible] who entered [illegible] Hunt Club's horse [illegible] Day and who [illegible] women [illegible] Alice Thorndike, [illegible] Eloise [illegible] Mandell, all [illegible] prizes.

At Marion on [illegible] the open race of the [illegible] Club was largely [illegible] by the Summer [illegible] Messrs. Lew [illegible] Eustis, A[illegible] Taylor, Mr. W[illegible] daughter, a [illegible] sailed [illegible] did Miss [illegible] Joshua Crane [illegible]

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A BRIDE OF MAY WINNER AT TENNIS

[illegible] ing the Summer [illegible] B. Harrington at her place [illegible] Ridge, Ipswich.

SOCIETY AT VARIOUS PLACES; EVENTS

[illegible] Commander Frederick Moltke, naval attache of the Danish legation in Washington.

Society Here and There in Fall

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD of Washington is at Swiftmoor, Pride's Crossing, for September. Mrs. Howard's daughter, Miss Mar[illegible], has always been much [illegible] with the Boston girls of her age, especially with Mrs. Eliot Bacon when she was Hope Norman.

Miss [illegible] Sears was of the crowd on the grandstand at the finals of the tennis matches last Saturday at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw and Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell's mother, were at the brilliant dinner given by Mrs. Henry Pearce for Associate Justice and Mrs. Pitney of Morristown and Washington Tuesday night at the Meadowbrook Club, Southampton, L. I. Justice Pitney is an uncle of Mr. John Pitney who is to marry Miss Williams on the 19th in Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Commonwealth avenue and their daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Dorothy, and Mrs. Louis Chauvenet and her son, Mr. Louis Chauvenet, formerly of St. Louis, now living in Boston, arrived at the Maple Hotel in Pittsfield on Tuesday. Mrs. Chauvenet was an Allen. Her son is at Harvard.

Mr. Otto Roth has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis at their house at Cornish, N. H., of which they have recently taken possession to remain through October.

The "Mixter mornings" held at Mrs. Samuel Mixter's cottage at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, for the work of surgical dressings, are doing such a great amount of good work that they will be continued until the closing of the Summer homes which probably will not be until November.

Robert Winsor, Jr., and Mr. John Appleton Knowles were of the few Boston men among those of the last Plattsburg encampment who are just arriving on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake have gone from Lenox to Wellesley with their children for two months with Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell.

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OF VARIED INTEREST FOR SOCIETY

MR. WILLIAM CALEB LORING'S sloop yacht Jane, flying the colors of the Eastern Yacht Club, was in Kittery Point harbor on Monday.

Mr. Gordon Prince, following in the line of his two cousins, F. H. Prince, Jr., and Mr. Norman Prince, is taking kindly to aviation. He was the pilot of Mr. Godfrey Cabot's hydroplane flying over Beverly the other day. Mr. Cabot's latest fad is being followed by a number of [illegible] Summer colonists, who are planning an aviation corps.

Mr. Nathaniel S. Simpkins has been made president of the new gun club formed at "Ye Rogers Manse," Ipswich. Master Tudor Simpkins, Mr. Joseph Burnham and Mr. Francis Ross are of the members.

Mr. Robert Wrenn and his daughter, Miss Grace Wrenn, were of the large number at the Curtis in Lenox for over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane from Pride's Crossing in their touring car were registered at the Poland Spring House, South Poland, during the week. Also there from Boston were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fay, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fay and the Charles W. Hubbards.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colt (Ethel Barrymore) entertained thirty at [illegible] at White Sulphur Springs [illegible] Saturday night to return the hospitalities they had received before leaving for New York the next day. Mrs. Colt was very handsome in black embroidered in gold. Mr. John Barrymore was of the company.

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PARAGRAPHS OF HAPPENINGS

MRS. [illegible] was hostess at the large tea after the tournament in Stockbridge Labor Day.

Mrs. William Grosvenor is to give a dance for her daughter, Miss [illegible] Grosvenor, on Saturday of this week at her Newport villa. Mrs. Grosvenor's older daughter is Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor were [illegible] until late in the season before giving their first large entertainment, which was the event of Newport last Saturday night, a supper dance at Beechwood. Coming in from various dinners were, among others, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, the Austen Grays, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice, Governor and Mrs. Beeckman, and practically all of the leading cottagers and their guests.

Mr. James Otis Porter, who married Miss Mabel Ballou, has bought the house No. 50 River street for the family's occupancy. Their home has been in Concord.

C. H. W.

EVERY DAY IS PRIZE DAY AT THE TEDESCO CLUB

Until Mid-October the Golf Links, Tennis Courts and Verandas Attract.

ALMOST every day now is prize day or cup day at the popular Tedesco Club, where the fashionable Summer guests and the year round cottagers assemble for their frolics and athletic contests.

From very early in the Spring until mid-October the links, tennis courts and club verandas provide amusement aplenty, and just after the September holiday comes the reckoning up of the season's records and the naming of the fortunate folks enrolled. This year the trap-shooting has been an added pleasure and it has been encouraged in every possible way, several beautiful sterling cups being given for the weekly shoot by devotees of the sport. Eugene W. Ong is looked upon by all the club members as the promoter of this special department of the club features, with Albert M. Creighton as an enthusiastic supporter.

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For over the holiday Jack Fanning was at the club and gave exhibitions, as well as aiding the participants in the weekly contests. He was most complimentary concerning the shoot of that week-end, especially regarding Mr. Ong and Paul E. Fitzpatrick. The former was "high gun" for the week and tied with W. A. Merrill for the first handicap prize, it being awarded to Mr. Merrill. Mr. Ong was also partner with Richard Ward in the winning two-man team. The second high gun cup was taken by Mr. Fitzpatrick and the second handicap went to F. E. Peabody.

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As in the other recreations at the club, the women are interested in this too. Mrs. J. M. Rothwell, Miss Amy Peabody, Miss Beebe, Mrs. E. W. Ong, Miss Thompson, Mrs. C. P. Dennett, Miss Gretchen Sandmeyer, Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. William M. Bunting all have given considerable attention to trap-shooting and have become quite proficient in this new field. They are as deeply interested as their Newport or Bar Harbor neighbors, and no doubt have as ideal conditions to acquire skill as can be found.

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The President's cup for golf was taken this year by Porter Johnson, the winner in the first eight for the Governor's cup was Captain J. P. Auld and the winner in the second eight was H. F. McNeil.

Congratulations have been extended to Horace Ingalls on his being the golf champion for the 1916 season, his record being seventy-six.

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The last tennis tournament of this season was most exciting and brought out a large gallery of interested spectators. The greatest interest was in the mixed doubles, the winners being Miss Mary Glover and R. S. Burgess.

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Between Mrs. Henry W. Forbes and Mrs. Alexander McGregor is the contest for the golf championship for 1916 among the women players. Both are constant in their devotion to the game, and since both are players of about even excellence there is much speculation as to which will finally win out.

• • •

Saturday was the last large frolic of this season, about one hundred members and their guests coming in for the subscription dance and the dinner preceding it. Hosts at these affairs invariably include Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bogardus, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sandmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McQuesten, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Grover and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Carpenter.

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September 19 is the date set for the annual outing of the New England Iron and Hardware Association, which is to be at the Tedesco. Officers of the association include Charles A. Adams, president; Wilbur B. Ayer, vice-president; Charles H. Breck, treasurer; George J. Mulhall, clerk; George M. Gay, Frederick L. Avery, C. T. Bragg, Leon C. Carter, Frank A. Mason, C. W. Henderson, A. B. Marble, Herbert Field, R. M. Boutwell, directors.

Mrs. A. M. Creighton was among the hostesses of the week, entertaining at the club on Thursday for luncheon.

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The weekly bridge party of the Marblehead Neck Ladies' Whist Club was given on Thursday, August 31, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, by Mrs. Hugh Brown as hostess. The ladies present for bridge and luncheon were Mrs. Fred McQueston, Mrs. Oscar Shepard, Mrs. C. P. Mooney, Mrs. William Terhune, Mrs. Fred Shaw, Mrs. William Nason and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman.

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VARIOUS PEOPLE AND HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks and their children are, as usual, with Mrs. Richard Dixey at Tanglewood, Lenox, for the Autumn. Mr. Brooks is an ardent sportsman and enjoys the Berkshire Autumn shooting. He generally stays through pheasant week in November.

Colonel Charles Hayden, with a full complement of guests, arrived in Newport harbor for over the holiday on his steam yacht Wacondah.

Hickson INC.

Present

the first authoritative showing of

Hats

Direct from Paris

Selected with the view of giving our patrons the very smartest hats to be had in Europe, absolutely exclusive.

Examples from every creator of prominence in Paris are shown, scintillating a perfection of style that is indescribable.

Five-Eighty-One Boylston Street Boston

New York Paris

A HIKE OF TWELVE MILES, YOU MUST ADMIT, IS GOOD FOR SUCH LITTLE CHAPS

But 'Twas Lots of Fun to Camp in the Big Woods—for Instance, One Didn't Have to Comb One's Hair.

"DO what you are told to do, and it will not hurt you," was the lesson for Camp King Fisher this summer, when seven small boys from Phillips Beach and Beach Bluff went to Norway, Me., for a month's duration.

[illegible] at the beautiful [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. D. L. [illegible] Phillips Beach gentleman [illegible] at Lake [illegible] Norway, not so far from Long Lagoon as This is a very important fact, since the youthful guests decided to acquire equal fame for their vacation spot and promptly went out and discovered a [illegible] spring, which had remained hidden from the residents for years.

It all happened because of the desire of the hostess to continue the doctrine of helpfulness, which had been fostered during the Winter play hours of her son and his playmates. Down in the fragrant woods there were ideal places for putting into practice the theory that they had learned. If there were all sorts of opportunities for the kind of fun a boy likes, [illegible] to the invitation was accepted [illegible] promptly the [illegible] Bertram Giles, Jr., Phillips Beach; Theodore Spelman, J. H. Temple, Jr., Walter [illegible] Dudley Atkinson, Phillips Beach; Harvey Newhall, Lynn, and Arthur Perry [illegible].

[illegible] they arrived [illegible] with [illegible] principals [illegible] volume he took [illegible] and most of his [illegible] for the hours of recreation. No one but was really [illegible] everything was just so.

[illegible] o'clock in the [illegible] Mr. Johnson [illegible] with his [illegible] duly appointed [illegible] announced that it was time for a swim. All over [illegible] and [illegible] all other [illegible] there were [illegible] younger youngsters [illegible] their first [illegible] "Third swim" is [illegible] for on [illegible] run up to [illegible] figure.

All [illegible] could linger over [illegible] there was also [illegible] had to clip the corners off and [illegible] back to the [illegible] he was cook for the day.

After breakfast came housework, when the sweeping and putting in order was done, the blankets [illegible] and [illegible] general. Usually there was some [illegible] of strategy work, too, for that scout master had the most uncomfortable fashion now and then of poking around and asking questions. There were a few things that were [illegible] well that he did not see.

For instance, there was the "Flirt Book." This interesting institution was a wonderful volume. It told of certain ways to hold the head, each turn of which meant a definite message to the initiated. A twist of the eyes, a certain pose, all had their own myste ious meaning. And nights, when the lights were out and the last "good night" said, there were mysterious flashlights that conveyed [illegible] or two to an anxious student and the book passed on. On the next trip over to town, these bits of new knowledge were duly tried, but one youthful member said, "it was all bunk, because no one else knew anything about it. They just thought you were going natural."

Eleven o'clock was time for another visit to the lake, and sometime between breakfast and dinner at half after twelve the boys were given a lecture by the master. These lessons were heaps of fun. They were all about woodcraft, birds, flowers, animals, tent-pitching, logging, cabin building, the caching of supplies, and stories of pioneers through the great unexplored countries of the world. They never were long enough.

Almost every day the boys had to row across the lake for supplies, each one had to qualify in swimming and diving, everybody had to come up to standard on the tasks of keeping camp and about twice a week each member of the group shouldered his little bundle, with the Scout Manual and his lunch, and they hied away for a hike of twelve miles. That's pretty good for ten-year-olds, but one boy told his mother he didn't mind all the work because he never had to comb his hair for meals, it being so wet that the process was no use.

Each young person was provided with a regulation army cot, and their slumbers were undisturbed, owing to the judicious mixture of real labor and pleasure in their daily program. Their first duty on arriving was to cut a lovely tall tree and make this their flagpole. The flag raising was most impressive and the lineup at attention each evening at sundown, [illegible] not lose any of the [illegible] or importance in the whole thirty-one days' stay.

Very proud, indeed, is Mrs. Terhune of her little [illegible] as per one leg even loosened [illegible] during his visit. Now [illegible] Each knew [illegible] and bronzed, and [illegible] pet [illegible] themselves back for [illegible] Their [illegible] She feels that this is her reward. During the visit she was ever ready to do the things they wished and let [illegible] routine, hence and romance [illegible] from the routine, but her young [illegible] that there was no [illegible] ministrations evident. They were "just boys."

One of their journeys led them over to Keezer Lake, where they met the vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America. She [illegible] was part of their program, he took the day off and showed them about. Then he invited them over to his home and gave them the most interesting of afternoons with a private moving picture show, which portrayed the lives of the little people of Japan.

Fascinating as could be was the home and little estate of "Mellie" Donham, who lived almost next door. He it was who made the snow shoes for the Pearl party, when the admiral made his successful dash to the North Pole. He has the letter from the admiral, and it is always shown to visitors. He has the greatest collection of old watches, clocks and antique curiosities and things dear to boys.

Taxidermist Nash helped out, too, and from his knowledge told the boys stories and showed them how to do things that they had never known about before.

Their own achievement of building a float one hundred and fifty feet long was considered worth while, for any of the motor fleet in the lake could dock at it.

They are all back now at their North Shore homes, and efficiency has taken so strong a hold on their juvenile minds that they have discarded the old pen and pencil method of correspondence and have put typewriters down on their birthday lists for Daddy to remember.

At least that is what Phillips Terhune said, and he ought to know for he exhibited a letter in which the bold statement was made that he was sure of this new bit of equipment very soon, when the anniversary of his natal day comes around.

To Raise $1,000,000 for Colony at Peterboro, N. H., Where Artists and Writers Woo the Muse Amid the Pines

Miss Florence A. Armstrong at work on her history of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity among the trees at the MacDowell colony. Above is the "Lunch Jitney," with the Misses Mary and Catherine Williams aboard.

Juvenile Belle Sees Herself in Movies

[illegible]

Everybody Has a Guest or Two at Beach Bluff

MRS. JOHN W. TAPLEY of Phillips Beach was the most prominent hostess of the past week, giving a large reception and bridge at the delightful Neighborhood Club to a group of sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conway of Beach Bluff are among the motor tourists of this month. They have taken a group of friends to Poland Springs and will be absent three weeks, making a tour of the country through Maine and the mountains.

* * *

Much sympathy and pleasing attention is being given Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Estabrook since their recent mishap. Both Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook had but recently recovered from prolonged periods of illness and have been prevented from participating in the gay gatherings of their set during the whole season. Reports of their rapid recovery have cheered their friends, who hope to greet them at the late Fall affairs.

Lawrence Brown of the Phillips Beach settlement has been the centre of much attention this week, his return from Plattsburg on Thursday being a day of general rejoicing among his friends. He has been absent a month and was much missed from the coterie at the Tedesco Club and the social events.

Herbert Johnson and Clarence K. L. Johnson have returned from the White Mountains, whither they went by motor, prolonging their stay over the September holiday.

* * *

Returned residents of the colony at Phillips Beach include Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Terhune, who will be at the Hotel Bellevue for the month of September, after which they will be at home to their friends at their own residence. With their sons, they have been in Maine during the warm weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crosby, with their attractive daughters, Miss Caroline and Miss Priscilla Crosby, have returned to their home at Phillips Beach. They left here early in the season for Chatham, where they have a cottage.

Mrs. Alden H. Vilas and her son, Bertram Viles, were among the sojourners at Cape Cod for the holiday going to Chatham where they were the guests of friends.

* * *

Miss Ruth Johnson, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Johnson of Phillips Beach, will leave September 26 for Bradford Academy, at which institution she is entered for her initial year. Miss Johnson is a prominent member of youthful society at this shore, especially at the Neighborhood Club affairs. Previous to her departure she has been a guest at several functions given by her [illegible] including the auction and bridge given by Miss Ruth Stephenson in honor of one of their intimates, Miss Helen Breed, whose coming marriage to Malcolm Thomson has been set for mid-October. Miss Breed was recently the recipient of a tin shower given in her honor by Miss Edna Beardsell. The guests were Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Edith Breed, Miss Marjorie Coulthurst, Miss Marjorie A. Brown, Miss Katharina Keene, Miss Dorothy Faunce, Miss Doris Rogers, Miss Helen Lewis, Miss Ruth Stephenson, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Marion Osborn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley, who have been season guests of Mrs. C. E. Longley, have established themselves in New York for the Winter, leaving before the holiday. Mrs. Longley, senior, is one of the most noted hostesses of the Swampscott shore and keeps open house at her beautiful residence for a large number of family and personal friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimball of Phillips Beach were dinner hosts on Thursday at the Neighborhood Club for a party of Chicago friends. They have just returned from a long motor trip through the mountains, starting in mid-August.

Among the dinner hosts of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wood, who entertained for a party of six. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hastings and Miss Hastings.

* * *

Cottagers at Beach Bluff are much interested in the new garden which is to be added to the already long list of beautiful ones now laid out. John Blodgett, who joined the year-round settlement upon his marriage to the charming Ruth Paine about a year ago, is having the residence next to his own demolished and will turn the lot into an Italian garden.

* * *

Miss L. H. Newell of the Boston branch of the American Red Cross, has written the Beach Bluff donators of bandages, sponges and similar articles a grateful letter of acknowledgement for their generous response to the appeal for the Danish wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hooper of Bowdoin, who [illegible] Hooper, are [illegible] from Boston and New York. Mr. Fox left the Heights on Friday with H. T. Foss, going to New Hampshire for a fishing trip of two weeks.

Miss Ara West of the younger set at the Heights has left for Westfield, N. H., where she will be the guest for the coming few weeks.

Miss Grace Isaac and Mrs. Clarence C. Colby of the settlement at the Heights have gone to Lake Sunapee, where they will [illegible] camp for a short stay.

Mrs. E. B. Van Brunt, Mrs. M. V. Packard and Mrs. M. L. Harry, who have been season visitors at Beach Bluff, left this week for Dixville Notch, where they will be registered for September at the Balsams.

Mrs. Thomas H. Eaton, with Miss Mary Eaton, both of whom are among the Beach Bluff visitors, is absent [illegible] now for an extensive tour of the mountains, making the trip by motor.

Herbert M. Dawes and Mrs. Edna Pearsol were the winners in the final lucky dance given at the Hotel Preston on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. T. Riggs of Beach Bluff was hostess over the holiday for her son, Alfred H. Riggs.

* * *

S. P. Wise of Boston is the guest for the week of his brother, Paul Wise of Beach Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Staples, Jr., of Brookline were among the late season [illegible] Beach Bluff. They had a [illegible] for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller of Boston.

* * *

Labor Day [illegible] along shore included Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Merrier, Mrs. [illegible] Morse, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Waldstein and William T. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert [illegible] combe, Miss [illegible] and John H. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Meagher, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ingrame and Miss M. Davis.

Mrs. Andrew W. Preston [illegible] among the hostesses to entertain extensively during the [illegible] giving numerous [illegible] at her home and on the [illegible] shore.

They Stay Late at the Heights

CLIFTON HEIGHTS is rejoicing in one of the longest seasons of hardly [illegible] the record having been [illegible] Many of the residents are [illegible] to remain over until the end of the month.

The usual Tuesday [illegible] was held at the residence of Mr. Frank Lamson, with Miss Flora Hayden and Mrs. A. [illegible] Fosses. Five [illegible] were [illegible] trophies of the [illegible] Mrs. A. [illegible] Fosses, Mrs. A. [illegible] son and Miss [illegible] Dunbar.

Guests [illegible] Mrs. Wallace Sargent, Mrs. A. J. [illegible] Mrs. A. P. Teele, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] North, Mrs. S. [illegible] H. T. Foss, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Young, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. A. A. [illegible].

Hosts for [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. P. [illegible] who left from Boston and New York. Mr. Foss left the Heights on Friday with H. T. Foss, going to New Hampshire for a fishing trip of two weeks.

Miss Ara West of the younger set at the Heights has left for Westfield, N. H., where she will be the guest for the coming few weeks.

Miss Grace Isaac and Mrs. Clarence C. Colby of the settlement at the Heights have gone to Lake Sunapee, where they will [illegible] camp for a short stay.

Winthrop Plans for Events of Winter

[illegible]

The winner of the putting tournament for the season at the Cliff House was Mrs. Edward C. Foggo, who received a silver loving cup.

Miss Alice Farwell Br[illegible] [illegible] at Mt. Desert, where the peace and the [illegible] spruce [illegible]

[illegible] to bungalows [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Cupid Adds to Long List of 1916 Brides

September May Excel Record of June

Winthrop, Dorchester and South Boston Girls Among the Latest.

MRS. THADDEUS J. KEEFE of Roxbury, the former Miss Anna Louise Shea, who is entertaining at her new home.

© PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

Noddle Island Young Men Plan Reunion and Ball

L'Assumption Church Will Hold Party

Winthrop Board of Trade to Hold Outing Wednesday

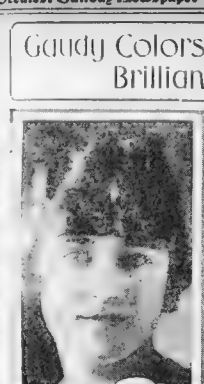
NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHARITY WORK

Fall Brides Are Marblehead Leaders

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent

Parish School Organization Tabulated.

Gaudy Colors of Autumn to Splash Their Brilliance Over Club Event



CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

Helen Mahoney, who takes active part in club's annual fete

CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

Josephine Sullivan (at top) and Sallie Quigley, aides at Dorchester Catholic Club party.

FINDS PARISIAN MILLINERY ATTRACTIVE.

M. C. O. F. NEWS

COUNTY CLUBS

ST. GREGORY'S NEW SCHOOL TO OPEN.

St. Thomas Field Day Comes on Saturday

REV. DANIEL H. O'NEILL LEADER AMONG PRIESTS.

WILL HONOR MOHAWKS' VICTIM

REPORTS OF POPE'S ACTS ARE DENIED

MISS DONLON OF ROXBURY TO WED.

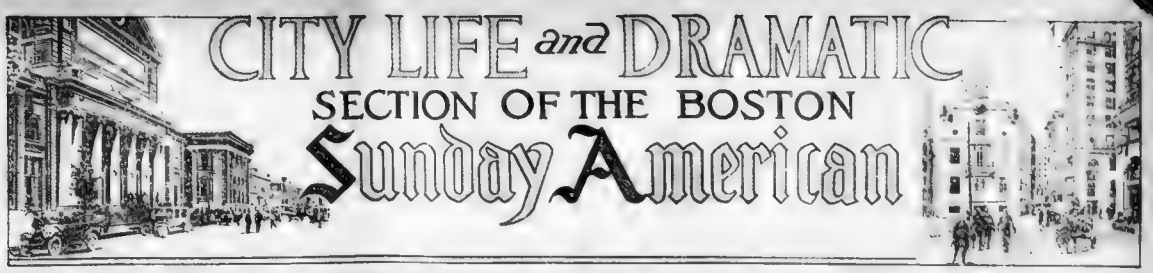
DEVOTION OF THE FORTY HOURS FRIDAY

New Notre Dame Academy Opens Tuesday

Come on! Have A Good Time!

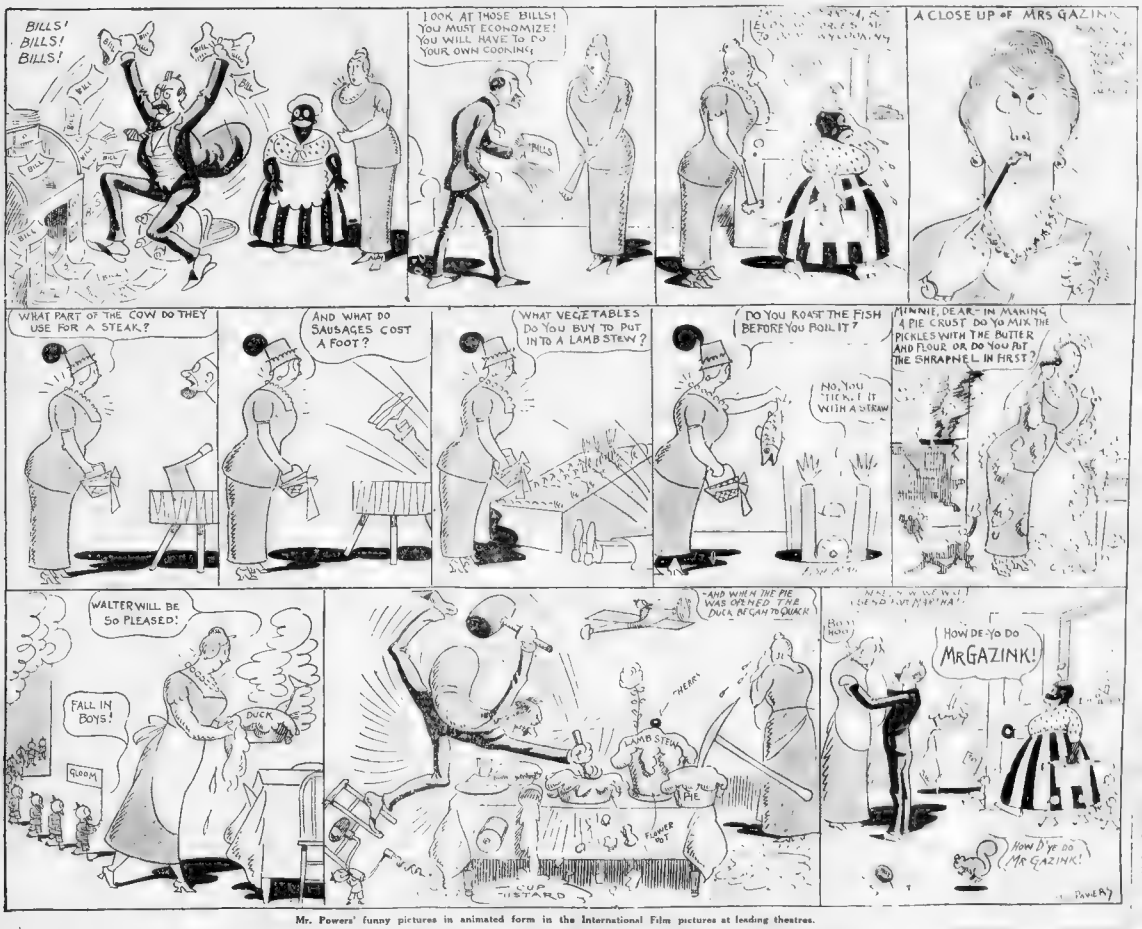
Funniest Writers and Artists In the World Every Week
In the CITY LIFE SECTION
of the

Boston American
Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England



"How Do You Do, Mr. Gazink?"

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


BILLS! BILLS! BILLS!
LOOK AT THOSE BILLS! YOU MUST ECONOMIZE! YOU WILL HAVE TO DO YOUR OWN COOKING
A CLOSE UP OF MRS GAZINK
WHAT PART OF THE COW DO THEY USE FOR A STEAK?
AND WHAT DO SAUSAGES COST A FOOT?
WHAT VEGETABLES DO YOU BUY TO PUT INTO A LAMB STEW?
DO YOU ROAST THE FISH BEFORE YOU BOIL IT?
NO, YOU TICK, I IT WITH A STRAW
MINNIE, DEAR- IN MAKING A PIE CRUST DO YO MIX THE PICKLES WITH THE BUTTER AND FLOUR OR DO YOU PUT THE SHRAPNEL IN FIRST?
WALTER WILL BE SO PLEASED!
FALL IN BOYS!
DUCK
GLOOM
AND WHEN THE PIE WAS OPENED THE DUCK BEGAN TO QUACK
THERE!
LAMB STEW
PIE
CUP CUSTARD
FLOWER POT
HOW DE-YO DO MR GAZINK!
HOW D'YE DO MR GAZINK!
T. E. POWERS

Mr. Powers' funny pictures in animated form in the International Film pictures at leading theatres.

Have a Laugh With Bert Williams

the Joy Maker at the "Follies"

RECRUITING SERGEANT—What's your profession?

BERT WILLIAMS—I been workin' lately as a draughtsman.

SERGEANT—What d'ye mean by draughtsman?

WILLIAMS—Whenever Colonel Clayton feels a draught he sends me to find out where it's coming from and shut the window.

SERGEANT—What is your name?

WILLIAMS—They call me Pat for short.

SERGEANT—Pat? Do you mean to imply that you are Irish?

WILLIAMS—I don't imply nothing; I'm a Senegambian colored person

SERGEANT—Then how can they call you Pat for short? What is your full name?

WILLIAMS—Patagonia Senegambia Washington Lee.

SERGEANT—How much wages have you been getting a month?

WILLIAMS—Three dollars a week

SERGEANT—How much is that a month?

WILLIAMS—Bout four hundred dollars, I guess

SERGEANT—You guess? Why don't you know?

WILLIAMS—'Cause I never saved up my money for a month to find out I spend my money like a gentleman as fast as I make it

SERGEANT You'll get thirteen dollars a month in the army.

WILLIAMS—I'd rather have three dollars a week. I can comprehend it better that way.

SERGEANT—Can you read?

WILLIAMS—Not without my glasses.

SERGEANT—Astigmatism?

WILLIAMS—No, Free Methodism, but I've studied a lot about Mormonism

SERGEANT—That's ambiguous

WILLIAMS—No, sir. The Mormons don't practice ambiguity any more. One wife is enough for me, and entirely too many.

SERGEANT We're talking about your eyesight. How far can you see?

WILLIAMS If I could see where my next meal was coming from I would be content the rest.

SERGEANT If you are near-sighted, how could you keep step to Mexican [illegible] upon [illegible] you?

WILLIAMS I can smell 'em a mile off The only way the Mexicans could surprise me is by taking a bath. That would not only surprise me it would [illegible] us

SERGEANT Then there couldn't be any close fighting with the Greasers?

WILLIAMS Oh, yes; it would be close. Close in the [illegible] when you come home after your neighbor's have [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] a hail window, say [illegible] close.

SERGEANT Do you want to join the foot soldiers and walk the cavalry and the horseback, or the field artillery and ride on a gun carriage?

WILLIAMS—I'll join the coast artillery and go coasting

SERGEANT How are you on the constitution?

WILLIAMS I've got a cast iron constitution My wife has cast flat irons at me and never made a dent

SERGEANT I mean the United States constitution. Are you familiar with it?

WILLIAMS—I can't claim to be exactly familiar with it, but I'm friendly with it?

SERGEANT Are your teeth in good order?

WILLIAMS—What difference does it make about my teeth; I don't intend to bite the Mexicans; I'll use the bayonet. Let me be the man that carves them; I don't care who eats 'em.

SERGEANT [illegible] for sergeant

WILLIAMS Yes, [illegible] colored sergeant

SERGEANT And [illegible] the flag of battle? Your two strong arms, [illegible] dipped [illegible] and when one [illegible] the flag [illegible] and press glorious [illegible]

WILLIAMS Yes

SERGEANT You [illegible] the flag of your country. It's starry folds at [illegible] front of battle until both your legs [illegible]

WILLIAMS Still I [illegible]

SERGEANT And when [illegible] a cannon ball

WILLIAMS Say, [illegible] Battle [illegible]

SERGEANT The flag [illegible] why think of anything else? Old Glory [illegible]

WILLIAMS Yes, but [illegible]

SERGEANT—And when [illegible] would be happy to——

WILLIAMS Yes, I'll be glad [illegible] offer a better deal

SERGEANT And you will [illegible] military heroes and great pomp and show.

WILLIAMS What good [illegible] the audience of dead?

SERGEANT And the [illegible]

WILLIAMS Aw, he can't [illegible]

SERGEANT Who can't

WILLIAMS Charlie Chaplin

SERGEANT And so you will [illegible] honor and glory instead of living the useless life of a loafer Hades is full of crooked cards, dice women and gin.

WILLIAMS—What! Is Hades full of all of those tempting things?

SERGEANT—Absolutely.

WILLIAMS—Oh, Death, where is thy sting?

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The Red Corpuscle

A Magazine of Action. Edited by C. B. Quincy, for Two-Footed Men Who Sleep Out of Doors.

The Lone Wolf of Lac Poule

By Eric Derringer

[illegible]

Chapter I.—In the Brule Rapids.

M[illegible]

Chapter II.—The Mysterious Canoeist

[illegible]

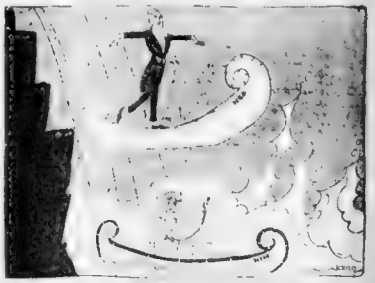
Chapter III.—In Mid-Air

[illegible]

Chapter IV.—The Lone Wolf

[illegible]

The End



[illegible] written for the Red [illegible] the man we [illegible]

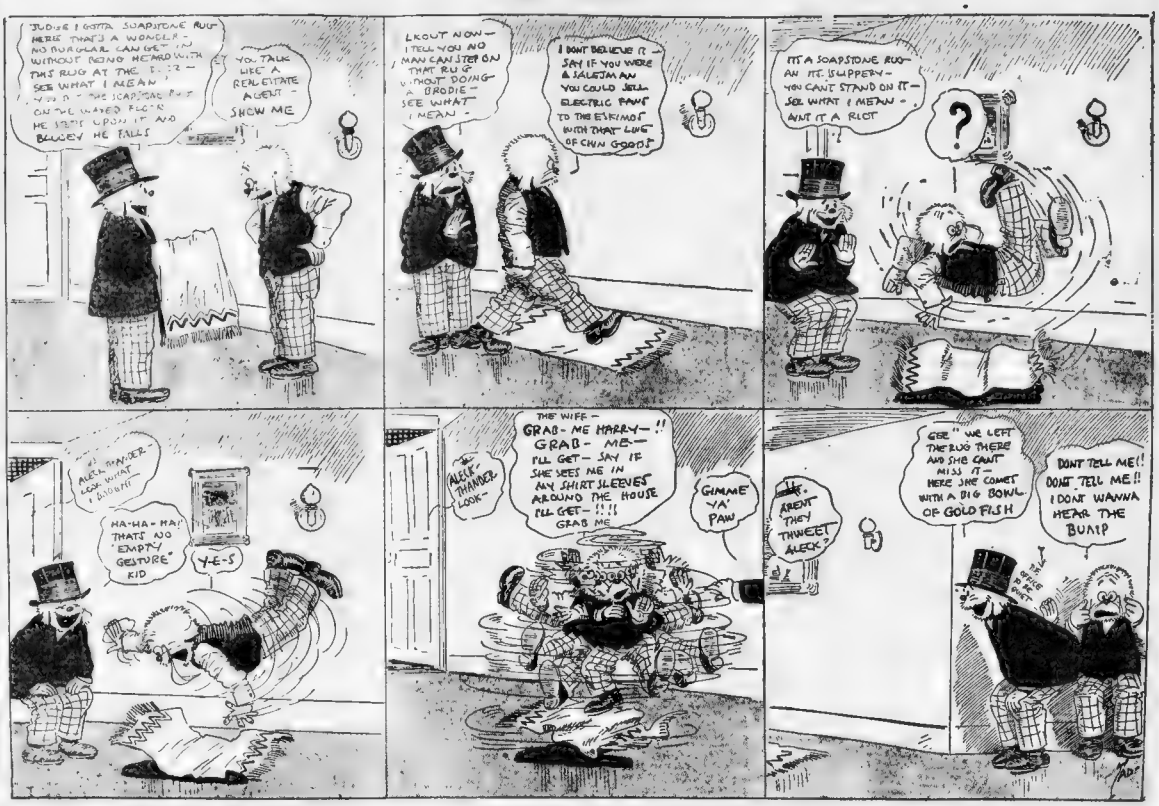
[illegible] At the incidents [illegible] changed. [illegible] early age I was [illegible] years old I was [illegible] a toy sword. At [illegible] aboard a Nova Scotian [illegible] Mary Jane, which was wrecked on the [illegible] north shore and shipped on a Chinese pirate junk. [illegible] four ships on [illegible] but encountered [illegible] exciting natives on the [illegible] I was eaten by a shark, which disgusted me with [illegible] became king of a Cannibal tribe in Central Africa after killing [illegible] with my fists. Finding things monotonous, I returned to Boston via Australia in a ten-foot canoe, and now live in Louisburg Square. Some day I hope to have some real adventure.

MAJOR HENRY L [illegible] THAT WED[illegible]
CITY. DURING THE [illegible]
MY DEAR [illegible] WOULD OOZE [illegible]
THE OTHER night AND WHEN[illegible]
I WENT [illegible] TO GO[illegible]
TO SYMPHONY Hall FATHER WOULD [illegible]
TO HEAR the [illegible] ON THE [illegible]
OF THE Symp[illegible] AND SA[illegible]
AND I understand "GOOD N[illegible]
THAT YOU. AND WE[illegible]
MADE IT [illegible] AND M[illegible]
TO HAVE [illegible] [illegible]
AND I [illegible] THAT [illegible]
AND TO [illegible] I WI[illegible]
IF SOMETIME I'D BE [illegible]
WHEN I YOU [illegible] AND I [illegible]
OF THE [illegible] "THE LILLY [illegible]
IF YOU'LL [illegible] AND THE [illegible]
IF HE can play BUT I [illegible]
"THE LILLY Waltz" IN THE [illegible]
I HAVEN'T [illegible] AND I [illegible]
FOR THIRTY year AND IF [illegible]
WE USED to play it AND IF he doesn't know it
ON A little organ DOESN'T KNOW it
BACK HOME. I'LL COME around
AND I'VE always wanted AND HUM it for him
TO HEAR it play [illegible] AND IF he doesn't want
ON SOMETHING. TO PLAY it
THAT DIDN'T [illegible] IF HE'LL just play the part
THERE WAS a [illegible] THAT HAS [illegible] to it.
IN OUR ocean THAT WHEEZED
THAT JUST in[illegible] IN OUR ocean
OR SOMETHING I'LL BE [illegible] obliged
YOU COULDN'T hear it
BUT WE didn't [illegible]
WE'D SIT around
ON WINTER nights
AND SOMEBODY'D play
AND A lot of the roughness.

I THANK YOU

The Judge Will Try Anything Once By Tad

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


JUDGE I GOTTA SOAPSTONE RUG HERE THAT'S A WONDER— NO BURGLAR CAN GET IN WITHOUT BEING HEARD WITH THIS RUG AT THE DOOR— SEE WHAT I MEAN— I PUT THE SOAPSTONE RUG ON THE WAXED FLOOR HE SLIPS UPON IT AND BELIEVE HE FALLS
YOU TALK LIKE A REAL ESTATE AGENT— SHOW ME
LKOUT NOW— I TELL YOU NO MAN CAN STEP ON THAT RUG WITHOUT DOING A BRODIE— SEE WHAT I MEAN—
I DONT BELIEVE IT— SAY IF YOU WERE A SALESMAN YOU COULD SELL ELECTRIC FANS TO THE ESKIMOS WITH THAT LINE OF CHIN GOOFS
IT'S A SOAPSTONE RUG— AN IT'S SLIPPERY— YOU CANT STAND ON IT— SEE WHAT I MEAN— AINT IT A RIOT
?
ALEK THANKER LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT
HA-HA-HA! THAT'S NO "EMPTY GESTURE" KID
YE-S
THE WIFE— GRAB-ME HARRY—!! GRAB-ME— I'LL GET— SAY IF SHE SEES ME IN MY SHIRT SLEEVES AROUND THE HOUSE I'LL GET—!!! GRAB ME
ALEK THANKER LOOK—
GIMME 'A' PAW
GEE" WE LEFT THE RUG THERE AND SHE CANT MISS IT— HERE SHE COMES WITH A BIG BOWL OF GOLD FISH
DONT TELL ME!! DONT TELL ME!! I DONT WANNA HEAR THE BUMP
MR. AREN'T THEY TWEET ALECK?

Short Sparks

No Escape.

"[illegible]S [illegible] [illegible]" [illegible] "[illegible]" plied the Resandale young

"There's the Rub."

"MY son," [illegible] pose [illegible] deedly, [illegible] you"

"Why," said the son, irreverently, "I'd stay here. The question is, what would become of you?"

Can't Shop.

MRS. HICKS—Have you ever tried shopping by mail?

Mrs. Wicks—My dear, one can't [illegible] that way; one can [illegible] by mail

A Warning.

DISTRICT VISITOR—And how are you today, Mrs. Jones?

Patient—Not at all badly, thank you, ma'am. The doctor is doing his best. I've told him there will be nobody to pay him unless I get well

Narrow Escape.

HE—Yes, I once thought of going on the stage, but friends dissuaded me.

She—Friends of the stage, I presume.

Suggestive.

"DOES your wife favor useful gifts?"

"Too much," replied Mr. Meekton. "Last Christmas she bought me a nice, new snow shovel."

A Dainty Touch.

"ANDY" [illegible] husband thinks [illegible] extravagant."

"What [illegible] insists on having [illegible] stamped on [illegible]"

Short and Sweet.

PAT—I hear you and the boys struck for shorter hours. Did you get 'em?

Mike—Sure. We're not working at all now.

Corns Loosen, Lift Right Off

Nothing But "GETS IT" Will Do This to Corns and Calluses.

If you [illegible] lots of [illegible] salves [illegible] corn [illegible] your corn [illegible] sore [illegible]

You Can't Hide Corn Misery. Step Footing Around! Use "GETS-IT" Tonight and See the Corn Vanish

and [illegible] fill [illegible] make [illegible] what [illegible] once [illegible] drive [illegible] away [illegible] Your corn [illegible] right off [illegible] non-sense [illegible] most effective way [illegible] the nation [illegible] "GETS-IT" [illegible] by druggists everywhere, or by E. Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement.

Laughs from "Broadway and Buttermilk"

JANE—Believe me, my boy, you never knew how strong you had me. Why there were times Tom Burroughs, you could have told me a fillet mignon was the name of a horse and got away with it.

Mrs. Denby—Don't you suppose I know the world and the men in it? A pretty girl nowadays has to be watched like a settin' hen. It's them two-legged critters in derby hats that makes all the trouble!

Mrs. Denby—I don't want none of them show folks boardin' here!

Josh—Why not, mother?

Mrs. Denby—'Cause I'm a woman, I ain't a horse! They want breakfast till 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and dinner is any time after the show before daylight.

Ruth—You were in love?

Jane—I had it so bad that every time he looked at me I had to reach for the ammonia.

Ruth—But—he didn't [illegible] you?

Jane—That's the only good card he dealt me.

Ruth—Oh, I understand—he deceived you.

Jane—Deceived me! Ruth, dear, the first mate of the Lost whaler that ever sailed out of New Bedford never threw a harpoon like this chap. He tied me in so many knots you could photograph me for a pretzel and make a German believe it.

Jane—There's no train back to New York tonight, is there?

Ann Libenby—None 'cept Monday's trains. Mebbe som of yesterday's.

Mrs. Hodge—Why, Hank Woolwine! You ain't thinkin' about getting married, at your age?

Hank—Well, there ain't nothin' in the catalog says you can keep a man from thinkin' of it—at any age.

Mrs. Denby—Oh, bless you! If ever there was a fallen angel you're one of them!

Jane—Yes, I fell for a lot of stuff.

The Morning Smile

Wex Jones, Editor

The Proof of the Pudding Is in the Eating, But—

The Proof of the Custard Pie Is in Hitting Somebody

Vol. V. Boston, September 10, 1916. No. 30.

Thrift Throbs

Real Life Stories by Real People.

There's Inspiration for You in These True Tales. Read Them and Then Go Out and Grab the Kale.

WHEN I was born in the town of J—— in Central New York I didn't have a cent. I didn't even have a suit of clothes to my back.

Now, at the age of forty six, I own two suits, a livery stable, a beagle hound, and have $165.70 in bank.

So when I hear a man with a suit of clothes go around whining that he's broke, I tell him that he's way ahead of where I started.

At the age of thirty-four I had a position as elevator boy in the Blue Front Department Store at T——. I drew down $7.10 a week, and was quite happy until I fell in love with Emily Squidge, who was in the corset department.

This "two-can-live-as-cheap-as-one" stuff didn't seem likely to work out, so I decided I must have more money. The simplest way, naturally, was to get a raise, so I asked Dean Plunger, the elevator starter, for $10 more a week. His reply was, "You're fired."

I went to New York, and after struggling for three years obtained a position as cashier in a 5 and 10 cent restaurant. I received $20 week for cashiering and for eating in the restaurant as an "ad for the proprietor. I then returned to T—— and proudly went down to the Blue Front to claim my bride.

"Hello, Pete," said I to my former boss, "Where's Miss Squidge?"

You mean Mrs. Plunger," said Pete.

Well, it shows that it's easier to make money than to make a dame.

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The Smile's Sneeze Silencer.

Did You Know That—

Sour milk originally had a sweet disposition?

Without a clam, clam chowder would be a boiled potato?

A cat has far too much sense to play puss-in-the-corner?

A puss in boots would soon get corns on its pussyfoot?

Silent Sneezes

Hay Fever Sufferers No Longer Startle Suburbs with Stermutations.

HAY fever makes the nose grow noisy.

Sneezing annoys the ears of those who do not suffer from hay fever.

It is in their interests that the Smile Sneeze Silencer has been put on the market.

Look at the accompanying drawing and you'll see that the S S S cannot fail to be effective.

Buy one for your sneezing neighbor and compel him to wear it.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

To cure hay fever: Sneeze your head off.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

SQUARES AND CIRCLES

TO THE EDITOR—What is meant by squaring the circle?

LUCILE M'SNIFF.

Portland.

[Don't know, but we've frequently seen Bohemians circling Scollay Square.—Ed.]

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

To the Editor—I have often read of tripping the light-fantastic toe, but never yet, have I seen a human toe that I considered light or fantastic. And if I ever do see such a toe, why the dickens should I trip it? That's what I want to know.

EMIL HAGGERTY

Slaseonset.

GROUCHES.

To the Editor—It is idiotic in the extreme to say a man has a grouch when the grouch has him. Only blank, blank fools would use such an expression.

T. WILGUS.

Provincetown.

[All right; don't get grouchy about it.—Ed.]

NOT ONE WAY AND NOT THE OTHER.

To the Editor—When a poet speaks of the unfathomed caves of ocean, how does he know there are any caves there if he hasn't fathomed them? Or don't you care a cuss one way or the other?

T. R. HASKELL.

Peterboro.

A Smile a Second

At the Colored Cabaret.

"MANDY, am yoah program full?"

"Lawdy, no, Mr. Applewhite, it takes mo' dan two sandwiches an' a cup ob tea to fill mah program."

The Helpmeet.

MRS. VON SPEEDERLY—Why, if I didn't help Jack to save I don't know where we would land! The extravagant fellow would pay his creditors thirty cents on a dollar tomorrow if I would let him!"

At Her Worst.

DAMSEL (hard at work at the piano—I sing my best when he is near.

Rude Man (in a tragic whisper as he turns over the music)—He can't have arrived yet!

A Hit.

MRS. SHIFTLESS—There! I've hung up the children's stockings! I wonder what Santa Claus will bring?

Candid Neighbor—Well, if he's at all observing, he'll bring some darning cotton and needles!

An Attachment.

AGENT (entering office)—I've an attachment for your typewriter, sir, which I——

Busy Man—Well, settle it with her. Your love affairs are no concern of mine.

Accomplished.

AUNTIE—Well, Tommy, what have you learned in school today?

Tommy—How to whisper without moving my lips.

Exercise.

VISITOR—Do you give your dog any exercise?

Owner—Yes, he goes for a tramp every day.

Should Go in When It Rains.

"SAY," said the man as he entered the clothing store, "I bought this suit here less than two weeks ago, and it is rusty-looking already."

"Well," replied the clothing dealer, "I guaranteed it to wear like iron, didn't I?"

Dodging.

"IF I had my way," said the positive woman, "I'd make every unmarried man pay a special tax."

"What would be the use?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Any man who can dodge matrimony would surely succeed in dodging his tax."

Cuticura Drives Pimples Away

And Keeps Your Skin Clear

The Soap cleanses and purifies, the Ointment soothes and heals.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. book on the Skin. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 37, Boston." Sold everywhere.

Prompt Relief

from the all-too-common ills of the digestive organs—weak stomach, torpid liver and inactive bowels—is found in the always safe, sure, quick-acting

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Behind the Scenes in a Movie Studio

By Lewis Allen

NOTE—I visited a movie studio the other day to see them make some Scenes from a scenario which the company had, in a moment of weakness, bought of me. I didn't recognize my own scenes, but that's another story. I discovered that the interior of a movie studio on a busy forenoon has got Bedlam, the bridge crush, pandemonium, free drinks at a hobo's convention, the European battle front and a bargain crush, combined, looking like Sunday afternoon in Greenland

TIME..... .....Last week

PLACE..Movie studio in New York

CHARACTERS..Too many to count

"GO right in, Mr. Allen," said the director, "you'll find your people doing an eat set."

"Glad they're able to sit while eating"——, but he pushed me in and went back to his office.

"Lights!" shouted a leather-lunged camera man right beside me.

I started to offer him a match, but saw he wanted the lights turned on in those glass tubes, although the entire roof and sides were of glass.

"I wouldn't lean against that, mister," said a workman, as I started to lean gracefully against some solid object.

"Why—er, I'm not heavy, I wouldn't break it," I protested.

"Righto," he answered, pleasantly, "but it's an open switchboard and might hand you two thousand volts"——

I didn't hear the rest, but edged away. Making a rough estimate, I should say that there were seven million pieces of furniture scattered about, three million pieces of scenery and seven or eight thousand miles of wires and ropes overhead. The people's faces looked like dishes of pea soup under the lights. Others who were not under the lights were painted about the color of a postage stamp.

"That's so they'll look natural," I was told.

As I dodged behind camera men I ran into a poor chap on an old couch. He was gasping and grabbing at his throat. I could see that he was overcome with heat. Right away I became indignant. No one paid the least attention to him except a camera man. He was grinding away—evidently wanted a picture to run in some news film labelled "VICTIM OF NEW YORK'S HOT WAVE."

I knew he wasn't an actor because his face wasn't painted.

"The man is dying!" I exclaimed, indignantly.

"Thanks for the compliment," said the man on the couch, getting up and stretching. "I think myself I can do more plain and fancy dying than any actor in the business"——

A love scene was the best of all. The set was a drawing room. The woman was in a stunning evening gown and the man in full dress, although it was only 10 a. m. You have got to make allowances for professional people; they are queer, almost as queer as the rest of us.

The man advanced, looked at tenderly, kissed her hand and said: "The ventilation's rotten in here today."

With tear-dimmed eyes the woman suddenly put her hands on his shoulders, laid her head against his breast, and looked undying love into his eyes, and said: "I didn't have time to get any breakfast, morning. What I would do to a plate of pig's knuckles and 'kraut is a sin and a shame."

Then the camera man stopped and moved the camera right up close to them. The leading lady faced the leading man. He took her face in both hands, gazed soulfully into her eyes and slowly, tenderly he kissed her rougey lips. "Hold that," said the camera man. "You've been eating onions again," said the lady. "Fude, fade," growled the leading man, "can't you see the perspiration is gouging streaks down this flesh paint?"

"Right," said the camera man, and stopped. "Street clothes now," ordered a director and the hungry leading lady and the lover who had been eating onions hurried down to their dressing rooms.

All I could think of was the thousands of women who would look at that scene and sigh and murmur, "Ah, if only I could be loved like that!"

Just then a director turned and scowled at me.

"Whad'dye mean, comin' here in those clothes?" he demanded.

Giving myself a quick O. O. to make sure the tout ensemble, as it were, was holding together, I wanted to know what the matter was with them.

"Matter? Why they look like ready money. You ain't no millionaire; you're a bum, one of the mob, aintcher?"

"I am not a bum yet," I told him, "but if I am a millionaire don't wake me" ——

"Pardon, ole chap, I thought you was one of the supes. Say, want to get in a picture?"

"First, let me see the lady," I demanded. Experience makes one cautious. The director grinned. "I've got a suicide scene in an office, a lot of business men from other offices rush in and give a look. I'm short of men for that." So another chap put the pink paint over my face and the suicide man, with lamp black rubbed on his shirt for the blood stain—does a movie actor get his laundry bills paid?—stretched out on the floor, revolver, with a cigarette stuck away up in the barrel to make it "smoke," clutched in his hand.

"Camera," said the director. The man ground away. "Action," he added, and the group of business men rushed in and took a horrified once over of the suicide. Here was my chance. I crowded right up close and registered "shock."

"Ouch, get off my fingers you fat head," hissed the dead man. He was talking to me. I got off. But I bet if that picture is ever shown the people will say, "Why is that homely little man grinning? Does he see any joke in a man committing suicide?"

Then I watched them make scenes from "my" scenario. I knew it was mine because they said it was. "We just changed the plot and put in all new scenes, you know," said the director.

"Lunch someone," shouted through a megaphone.

I went down with the bunch to hunt up a washroom and get the pink paint off my face when a man handed me an envelope.

There was a five-spot in it.

"Sorry," said I, "but you've got the wrong man."

"Didn't you work in one of the scenes?"

I nodded.

"It's yours," he said.

In a way he was right. It was mine for half an hour. Then I got a letter from Mrs. Allen in the country.

Yes, one of those stereotyped vacation sort every benedict knows. "Dear, the-weather-is-fine-down-here-please-send-me-some-money-as-ever."

Ain't it true?

Especially the request to send it "as ever."

They say that keepers of the violent wards in madhouses have tried to hold down jobs in movie studios, only to break down utterly and become nervous wrecks.

A Stormy Scene

WHEN he blew in her brow was like a thundercloud.

"Where have you been?" she demanded, in freezing tones.

"Bill hailed me an' we—er, had a little blowout down to th' club," he explained.

Her tears fell like rain for a moment, then in a perfect torrent of words she told him what she thought of him.

"Why this volcanic outburst, m'dear?" he demanded.

Her eyes flashed like lightning. "Who was at the club, the janitor? I know it's closed for the season," she thundered.

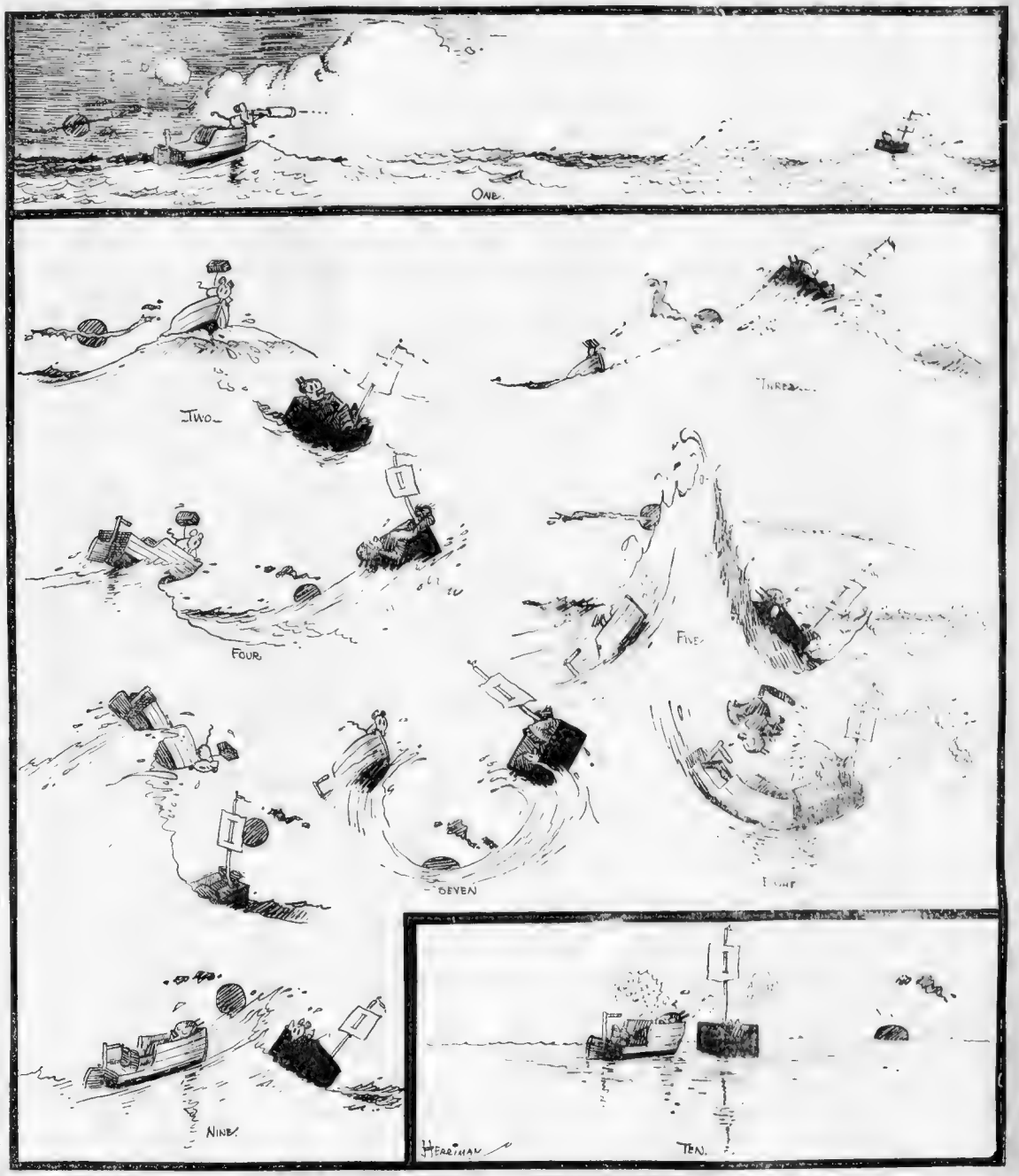
"Don't cloud my sweet young life with them crool words," he begged, "can't you see I'm a trifle—a trifle"——

"Under the weather," she howled, and she proceeded to tear up things by the roots.

In a perfect typhoon of rage she hissed, "—You—you souse!" With this parting blast she left him.

"S-no use," he sighed, "I was due for a stormy scene an' I got one."

Krazy Kat By Herriman



Nuggets of Nollidge By Uncle Nat

TREES, Elephants and Travelers have trunks. The trunk of a tree, you often find, is two feet around; the trunk of a traveler is, frequently, never around where any two feet can find it.

Sometimes Dame Nature checks the trunk of one of her trees, as a sort of joke, and it makes no further progress. Other dames, in failing to check their trunks, attain the same results, but discover no flavor in the joke.

One of the first troubles with trunks is their utter inability to become domesticated. A trunk may stand two, even three years in an attic, the very picture of placidity, with cobwebs be-whiskering its silent lid, it may creak and groan, as if with rheumatics, when it is drawn protestingly from out under the eaves into the sunlight of the upper hall, but let it once be carried through your front door, and it becomes a flighty, giddy, irresponsible creature, imbued with a spirit of wanderlust. Unless you keep a careful and proper "check" upon it, that trunk is as apt to turn up in Oshkosh as in New Bedford. And the more you have trusted a trunk, the more precious and priceless the objects you have committed to its care the more inclined it is to stray off and get lost.

The elephant is really the only traveler about the earth that can be sure of having his baggage with him wherever he arrives, which suggests the thought that the useful, drooping, frontispieces of those pachyderms, should no longer be called "trunks"—they should be renamed "suitcases," or, if that doesn't exactly suit the case, let's call them "grips"; they certainly do not conform in any way to our notion of a "trunk."

A trunk, to be a good trunk, must have a key. You probably know trunks that have to have a new key every time they go anywhere, for if there is anything more apt to be lost or mislaid, in this world than a trunk key, the unabridged dictionary doesn't name it.

In Autumn, when the Summer ends
And so do you and I,
And if we want to [illegible] again,
On trunk straps we rely.

But "them" ain't "these" she quickly find
Jane "puts away" the keys
Of all our trunks, and in the Spring
She says, "Oh! them is these."

In olden times trunks were generally made of sole leather, and contained one strong, reliable tray. Now you may start on a journey with a trunk that looks like leather, and, at the journey's end, find its flimsy, paper tray, has become the deuce of a thing.

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Our Man with the Shears

What a Hot Summer We Are Having.

Lawyer [illegible] to Prospective House [illegible] ing [illegible] shelving [illegible] fixed [illegible] got [illegible] bring [illegible] with [illegible] sleeve [illegible] writing [illegible] is also [illegible] wife [illegible] pardon [illegible] lawyer—[illegible] bar.

Suffering Kansas.

Try our new drink Lemonola Flip. It tastes like old times.—Advt. in the Richmond (Kan.) Globe.

Couldn't Fool Etta.

Egbert Woodward, who has been working [illegible] drug store, came home [illegible] last week [illegible] and mother [illegible] wearing a [illegible] said it was, but Miss [illegible] whom he was engaged [illegible] speak to him [illegible] make her believe [illegible] woman's waist [illegible] say we. Milwaukee [illegible] Herald.

The Limit.

Secretary Jim Varney has got [illegible] of goods and it is [illegible] and better than ever. He has even got in a box of cigars costing ten cents each for them as wants to pay as much.—Deloville (Mo.) Gazette.

It Is Costing Over

$60,000.00 YEARLY

To Keep the Advertising Columns of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Free From Objectionable Advertising

The Boston American Refuses All Advertising of

- Whiskey, Brandy, Gin, Rum
  and all other Highly Alcoholic Liquors
- Doubtful Financial Offerings
  and other advertising of an exaggerated and unreliable nature
- Questionable Medical Preparations
  and those containing Opiates, or Drugs in habit-forming qantities

The exclusion of these classes of advertising represents an average loss of $1,200.00 a week, or in excess of $60,000.00 a year. All these classes of advertising are not only accepted, but eagerly sought by some of the other Boston newspapers.

IN SPITE of the Boston American's having thrown out more than $60,000.00 of display advertising of the objectionable kind, it has, nevertheless, during the first seven months of this year

Gained 312,840 Lines

Daily Net Paid Circulation Exceeds All Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

Sunday Net Paid Circulation the Greatest in New England

MOTION PICTURES

VIOLA DANA IN "THE LIGHT OF HAPPINESS" AT GORDON'S OLYMPIA.

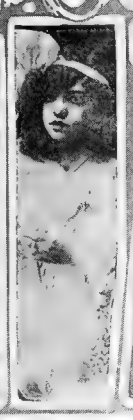
FRANCES NELSON AT UR PARK. © BY MOODY, N.Y.

SCENE FROM "WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN" AT THE MAJESTIC.

SCENE FROM "THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR" AT LOEW'S GLOBE.

THEDA BARA AT THE MODERN.

ARTHUR ALDRIDGE AT THE FENWAY.



RESISTA TENDERO AT THE ORPHEUM. © BY MOODY, N.Y.

MARGARET CALE IN "THE YELLOW MENACE" AT THE BOSTON. © BY MOODY, N.Y.

TREMONT THEATRE

After a week of enthusiastic receptions from audiences that crowded the Tremont the past week, "Civilization," the gigantic photo-play production by Thomas H. Ince, enters upon the second week of its engagement. All the good things that were promised in the production have been more than realized. The reasons for the popularity of "Civilization" are not hard to determine. The music accompaniment, which was especially written in its entirety for the production by Victor L. Schertzinger, is interpreted by an augmented orchestra.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

When, early in July, it was noticed that the attendance at the Majestic Theatre, where that daring photoplay, "Where Are My Children" was being shown still maintained the proportions of the first week, the wiseacres said "the end of the week or two will finish it." Now with a week into its third month it is apparent the lessening of the interest the wiseacres are silent.

This play could easily remain in Boston to paying business indefinitely, but the edict has gone forth and only one more week remains.

FENWAY THEATRE.

Arthur Aldridge, tenor, formerly leading tenor with the Gilbert & Sullivan opera company, is proving a decided sensation and will be at the Fenway for another week. The leading photoplay attraction for the Sunday show is "The Fifth Regiment," with Julius Steger in the leading role.

For the three days commencing Monday Blanche Sweet is announced in the splendid Laskey production entitled "Public Opinion" and Billie Burke in the newest episode of "Gloria's Romance." Commencing Thursday, Theda Bara will be seen in "Under Two Flags" and Owen Moore with Marguerite Courtot in "Rolling Stones."

MODERN THEATRE

Returning again in one of her vampire roles, Theda Bara will be seen for the entire coming week at the Modern Theatre in the William Fox production, "Her Double Life." It concerns a young woman of the Whitechapel district of London who marries with a returned army officer in the English slums. She volunteers for nursing service and goes to the front. There she meets again the young officers, and charms him. She finds the body of a supposedly dead nurse, whose papers identify her as a daughter of the nobility.

Assuming the other nurse's dress, she returns as the lady of blood, and lives among the gentle folks unrecognized as an impostor. She falls in love with a young man of family who returns her love. When her happiness is about to be made secure the supposedly dead girl returns and exposes the impostor.

On the same bill and to continue throughout the week the Paramount pictures will offer Mae Murray, the beautiful former star of the Ziegfeld Follies, in a story of the two halves of society life, "The Big Sister."

GLOBE THEATRE.

"A Movie with a Mission" is the large way one of the spectators at "The Little Girl Next Door" expressed his opinion of this great photo-filmed report of the Illinois Vice Commission, which packed Loew's Globe Theatre to the doors at each of the forty-eight presentations last week, and which seems destined for a long stay in this city. From the fact that the highest dignitaries of city, State and nation cooperated gladly in posing for the film because of its moral motivation the verdict seems just.

"The Little Girl Next Door" is unique in that it presents for the first time in history the official deliberations of a vice investigation, as well as the crusade which followed, in film form.

BOSTON THEATRE.

Running with the big sensational thriller, "The Yellow Menace," at the Boston Theatre the coming week is "Youth's Endearing Charm," featuring Mary Miles Minter. Miss Minter is the screen's youngest and one of its handsomest stars. She takes the part of "Orphan Mary" in a manner that is exceptionally brilliant.

The second week of the big serial features Margaret Gale in her adventures with Edwin Stevens in the role of "Ali Singh," a relentless Chinese wonder worker.

The other picture features include "Fatty" Arbuckle and the Boston Theatre Weekly Revue, besides other features. The vaudeville end of the show includes Fisher, Luck & Gordon, singing comedians; King & King, novelty athletes; Croft & Gros, eccentric dancers, and George Smedley, the universal musician.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA.

Another big bill will be the attraction at Gordon's Olympia this week, and a big bill at Gordon's means some show. In the first place there will be Louise Huff in "The Reward of Patience," in the second place there will be Viola Dana in "The Light of Happiness," and there will be the usual excellent vaudeville consisting of six star acts.

"The Reward of Patience," in which Miss Huff appears, is an appealing story of a Quaker girl's romance, and is one of the first big features ever produced with a Quaker setting.

"The Light of Happiness" is a story of Tad Light of Happiness, a little orphan girl and a young minister who comes to her aid in spite of the objections and criticisms of his congregation.

Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" will be the feature tonight.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

Tonight at 8 will be shown feature vaudeville and select photoplays Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Irene Fenwick appears in "A Child of Destiny," Keystone comedy, Butler Haviland and Alice Thornton, comedy skit, "Trouville." Daily brothers, novelty gymnasts, Gilbert Gerard, Mimic Telegraph Trio Messenger Boys, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Anita Stewart is presented in "The Suspect," "Secret of the Submarine," and four new acts of vaudeville.

PARK THEATRE

Manager T. may D. Sorlero announces that a great program will be offered this week, with Frances Nelson Boston's own star, who was born and brought up here in New England, being featured with E. K. Lincoln and June Elvidge in the World Film Brady Made Production, "The Almighty Dollar," in five powerful acts.

Following is Mary Pickford, who now heads her own company and is producing films under her own name. She will be seen in one of her special productions, "Iola's Promise." Mary Pickford is seen at her best in this production. Added attraction on the program is Dorothy Kelley and Harry T. Morey in the wonderful production of "Law Decides," in seven powerful acts. It is a story of domestic difficulties and a thwarted love.

Another star feature on the program is Miss Billie Burke in the seventeenth chapter of Gloria's Romance entitled "The Telltale Envelope" and also Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew are included in the list of features in the delightful comedy "Nobody Home."

Special attraction will be three vocalists who were selected from the Wednesday morning tryouts. Joseph Antonelli, the tenor, will make his farewell appearance.

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

The bevy of stars the first of the week includes Wilfred Lucas, Beatrice Love and Mary Allen, [illegible] feature, "Hell-to-Pay Austin" by Fox, Jr.'s, novel Captain Walker has confined himself to the [illegible] of little Chad, who with his dog Jack, flees from the cruel treatment by Nathan Cherry and finds a home with the Turners until [illegible] claim the waif.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

For a topliner, and one [illegible] to attract considerable attention, Sherman Lowe has selected Pauline Ardell's screamingly funny musical farce, "Her Honor, the Mayor," for the St. James for the first part of the coming week. To the bill surrounding this feature will appear King and Rose, classic dancers and pianists; Ward and Wilson, styled the "Eugenie Boys"; Bert Fowler, the international favorite soprano and Antoinette in the [illegible] novelty, "Fun in a Parish Office" and other excellent numbers. Like the photo features, Manager Joseph Brennan has chosen Mary Miles Minter in "To Save the Family Name."

GAIETY THEATRE.

Old-fashioned slapstick and horseplay [illegible] have been entirely to-

Boston Food Fair Will Open on October 9

[illegible]

Virginia Smith Like Lotta of Earlier Days

[illegible]

ALICE LAGAR, WITH THE "MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS" AT THE GAIETY.

Vice Crusaders Warn Against Phone Call

[illegible]

Leads Most of Year's Sales

[illegible]

AT BOSTON THEATRES

[illegible] boosted by the respectable burlesque

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Nan Halperin [illegible] during the [illegible] a winner. [illegible] has been secured for the week and will be [illegible] The management was [illegible] being able to secure [illegible] engagements [illegible] popular demand [illegible] her time here. [illegible] that her character song [illegible] which she [illegible] girlhood, has [illegible] surrounding [illegible] every street [illegible] sketch, [illegible] which was [illegible] so real at the [illegible] [illegible] and with Vivian and [illegible] in the act [illegible] was approval. Anatol [illegible] talented young composer [illegible] Saltin, [illegible] present a piece [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] [illegible] and folk [illegible] Nazimova will present [illegible] only. "The Mad Hatter" [illegible] will attempt singular [illegible] comedy, laugh and [illegible] Betty Bond [illegible] and dances will doubtlessly [illegible] The Hearst International News [illegible] will be given at the beginning of the performance as usual.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM

[illegible]

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

With every prospect of a successful run ahead of it, "The Little Shepherd of Bargain Row" [illegible] the Plymouth Theatre [illegible] second week of its [illegible] by Plymouth Theatre [illegible] Jr.'s, novel [illegible] has confined himself to [illegible] of little Chad, who with his dog Jack, flees from the cruel treatment by Nathan Cherry and finds a home with the Turners until [illegible] claim the waif.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

For a topliner, and one [illegible] to attract considerable attention, Sherman Lowe has selected Pauline Ardell's screamingly funny musical farce, "Her Honor, the Mayor," for the St. James for the first part of the coming week. To the bill surrounding this feature will appear King and Rose, classic dancers and pianists; Ward and Wilson, styled the "Eugenie Boys"; Bert Fowler, the international favorite soprano and Antoinette in the [illegible] novelty, "Fun in a Parish Office" and other excellent numbers. Like the photo features, Manager Joseph Brennan has chosen Mary Miles Minter in "To Save the Family Name."

GAIETY THEATRE.

Old-fashioned slapstick and horseplay [illegible] have been entirely to-

Amusements

PLAN NOW FOR

RETAIL GROCERS'

BOSTON FOOD FAIR

MECHANICS BLDG.

Oct. 9 Nov. 4

The Best of All Food Fairs

ADMISSION Including All Attractions 25c

KEITH'S ST. JAMES

MON., TUES., WED.

6 ALL STAR VARIETY ACTS 6

Feature Photo Play

MARY McLAREN

IN

"To Save the Family Name"

KEYSTONE COMEDY

PATHE NEWS

Entire Bill Changed Thursday

TONIGHT QUALITY VAUDEVILLE CONCERT 10:30

PLYMOUTH BOAT

Extended Season

The Very Popular [illegible] Will Sail SEPTEMBER 17. THURSDAY TRIP

[illegible]

Observation Dinner [illegible] $1.00

Chicken and Lobster [illegible]

Victorian Band [illegible] Orchestra

Tow Steamer [illegible] SHORE

Midsummer [illegible]

FARE: ROUND TRIP $1.00

Chosen Lecture [illegible]

Leaves B. W. [illegible] 10 A.M.

Arrives [illegible] 3:15 P.M.

Daily [illegible]

Amusements

FENWAY

Phone B. B. 661

Mass. Ave. at Boylston St.

Admittedly Boston's Finest Photoplay Theatre

MON., TUES., WED.

BLANCHE SWEET

In "PUBLIC OPINION"

BILLIE BURKE

In

'Gloria's Romance'

THURS., FRI., SAT.

THEDA BARA

In "UNDER TWO FLAGS"

OWEN MOORE

In

"Rolling Stone"

PATHE NEWS - MUTT AND JEFF CARTOONS OTHER FEATURES

FENWAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Jas. M. Fulton, Director, Every Eve

NEXT WEEK

ARTHUR ALDRIDGE Tenor

Formerly with the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company

SUNDAY

IN "THE FIFTH REGIMENT"

Amusements

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE SEASON OF 1916

MAT. 2 EVE. 8 P. M PHONE DOR 18

MON., TUES., WED.

IRENE FENWICK

—In—

"A CHILD OF DESTINY"

And

4 BIG TIME 4

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

"KEYSTONE COMEDY"

THURS., FRI., SAT.

ANITA STEWART

—In—

"THE SUSPECT"

And

4—FEATURE—4

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

"SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE"

Butler Haviland and Alice Thornton

TONIGHT 8 P.M. FEATURE VAUDEVILLE SELECT PHOTO PLAYS

Follow the BLUE FLAG

By Trolley

To the CHARLES RIVER

NORUMBEGA

PARK

NEXT WEEK

Vaudeville and Photoplays

With the Feature Film "JUDITH OF BETHULIA"

or Gilbert Parker's Great Story "LA FAVETTE PEARSON"

Grand Sunday Night Concert

Amusements Amusements

B.F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON

First Boston Appearance in Several Seasons
The Musical Comedy Favorite and the Famous American Beauty

SIDNEY JARVIS AND VIRGINIA DARE

In Their Newest Pattie Musical Comedy Success

New Song Hits! Wonderful Gowns! One Week Only!

EXTRA FEATURE! BEST PLAYLET OF THE YEAR

THE GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE WASHINGTON SQUARE PLAYERS

THE AGE OF REASON

By Cecil Burrian with VIVIAN and GENEVIEVE TOBIN

The Favorite Comedian **AL. HERMAN** With New Witticisms THE BIG BLACK LAUGH

Vaudeville's Foremost Author **J. C. NUGENT** And Company Offer "THE MEAL TICKET"

ADDED ATTRACTION MAY ANATOL FIRST VAUDEVILLE APPEARANCE

NAUDAIN & FRIEDLAND

The Musical Comedy Star of the Taxi Girl Co. 25
COMPOSED BY MR. FRIEDLAND'S 12 WOLFE GILBERT

RETTER BROS. Introducing THE MAN WHO WASN'T AFRAID WITH HIS HANDS

EXTRA THE GREAT FRIDKOWSKY TROUPE OF SINGING DANCERS AND MUSICIANS From the Steppes of Russia

EXTRA MAURICE DRIERRE & GRACE KING In Exclusive Songs and Local Gossip

SECOND AND LAST WEEK THE SEASON'S HIT!

Continued Engagement by Insistent Popular Demand

NAN HALPERIN

In Her Original Character Song Cycle Depicting "FIVE STAGES OF CHILDHOOD"

Amusements Amusements Amusements

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

THAT THE FATE OF

THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR

MIGHT HAVE BEEN PREVENTED?

[illegible] to THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR is vividly shown in that masterly photo-play [illegible] now presented at

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

[illegible] beautiful sketch, but as taken from the testimony before the Illinois State Welfare Commission, IS OFFICIAL

Show Continuous from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Prices: Before 6 P. M. 25c : : : After 6 P. M. 25c and 50c

Amusements Amusements Amusements

PRICES 25c, 15c AND 10c

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

ALL THIS WEEK

EVERYBODY IS PLEASED

ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

A PASSPORT TO HAPPINESS FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

LOUISE HUFF IN "THE REWARD OF PATIENCE" An Appealing Drama of a Quaker Girl's Romance.

VIOLA DANA The Favorite of Children from Six to Sixty IN "THE LIGHT OF HAPPINESS"

6 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT DENMAN THOMPSON'S The OLD HOMESTEAD AND VAUDEVILLE

BEGIN TODAY TO READ THE NEW MOVING PICTURE SERIAL STORY IN THE EDITORIAL SECTION

SHUBERT THEATRE

Evenings at 8:15 Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 Tel. Ox. 4520

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN OFFERS FOR THE 3rd POPULAR WEEK The Sparkling Musical Comedy Success

KATINKA

WITH T. ROY BARNES

ADA MEADE ALDRICH AVERILL DAVID REESE A ROBINS BERNARD GORCEY MAY THOMPSON WALTER WAYCHOFF MINNA PHILLIPS RENEE NOEL W. STANTON HECK BOURKE SULLIVAN ALBERT SACKETT GUS SCHULTZ HARRIET DUCHETTE JERRY CHILDS

A Musical Play of Infinite Charm

By Hauerbach & Frimi, Authors of "High Jinks" and "The Firefly." One Year at the Lyric and 44th Street Theatres, New York.

And a Singing and Dancing Chorus of 70.

"SIMPLY SWEPT A FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE OFF ITS FEET."—F. J. McIsaac in Boston American.

PRICES Evenings and Sat. Matinee $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50.

THEATRES WHERE THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF BEATRICE FAIRFAX ARE BEING EXHIBITED

COMIQUE 14 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. September 11-12

EMPIRE 307 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. September 11-12

NASHUA 24 Elm St., Nashua, N. H. September 11-12

MITCHELL Elm, Waltham, Mass. September 11-12

SCENIC 644 Meridian, East Boston, Mass. September 11-12

SPA 311 North, Fairfield, Mass. September 11-12

NATIONAL New Bedford, Mass. September 11-12

OWL 60 Central St., Lowell, Mass. September 11-12-13

CRYSTAL Trumbull Worcester Mass. September 11-12-13

EMPIRE 55 Main, No. Adams, Mass. September 11

ROSLINDALE 4235 Wash., Roslindale, Mass. September 12

ORPHEUM Cross St., Somerville, Mass. September 13-14

REGENT 645 Main, New Britain, Conn. September 13-14

IDEAL Dudley, Roxbury, Mass. September 13-14

STRAND 195 Merrimac, Haverhill, Mass. September 13-14

MUSIC HALL 32 Mechanics, Jamaica Plain, Mass. September 13

NEW JEWEL Lowell, Mass. September 13-14

CIRCLE Oak St., So. Manchester, Conn. September 13

MAJESTIC 84 Cottage St., East Hampton, Mass. September 13

LYRIC 30 Pleasant St., No. Hampton, Mass. September 14

PEOPLES Moosup, Conn. September 13-14

BIJOU Bangor, Maine September 14-15-16

FOYS NELSON Main St., Springfield, Mass. September 14-15

CROWN 97 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H. September 15-16

HURLEY BROADWAY Broadway, Somerville, Mass. September 15

BIJOU 54 Milbury, Worcester, Mass. September 15

GRAND Indian Orchard, Mass. September 15

MIRROR 24 Wilbraham Rd., Springfield, Mass. September 15

ORPHEUM Canton, Mass. September 15

ORPHEUM Thompsonville, Conn. September 16

STAR No. Main St., Pawtucket, R. I. September 16

PHOTOPLAY Adams, Mass. September 16

LILY Railroad Ave., Plainfield, Conn. September 16

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA At the Following Theatres

COMIQUE Munroe, Lynn, Mass. September 11-12-13

PALACE Sudbury, Rockland, Mass. September 11-12

PRINCESS Westerly, R. I. September 11-12

OWL Lowell, Mass. September 11-12

SPECIALTY 173 Essex, Lawrence, Mass. September 11-12

REGENT 7 Medford Arlington, Mass. September 11-12

SCENIC 33 Bank, Willimantic, Conn. September 11-12

TOWN HALL Lenox, Mass. September 11-12

MARAIWE Castle, Great Barrington, Mass. September 11-12

LEAVITT Main, Sanford, Maine September 11

PLAMONDON Central, Rutland, Vt. September 11

ORPHEUM Centre, Danielson, Conn. September 11

STAR No. Brookfield, Mass. September 11

GLOBE Manchester, N. H. September 11

MOSCOW Main, Mars Hill, Maine September 11

RODERICK HALL Museum, Mass. September 11

GORHAM OPERA HOUSE Gorham, N. H. September 11

BIJOU Waterville, Maine September 11

IMPERIAL Fitchburg, Mass. September 11-12

LYRIC Ashland, N. H. September 11

GEM Main, St. Newmarketown, N. H. September 12

LYRIC Parkhurst Lebanon, N. H. September 12

BIJOU Portland Morrisville, Vt. September 12

PEOPLES Moosup Conn September 12

IDLE HOUR Mill, Readsboro, Vt. September 12

HENDERSON Central, Woodsville, N. H. September 12

MAJESTIC Thompsonville, Conn. September 12

EMPIRE Putnam, Conn. September 12

BIJOU Houlton, Maine September 12

ROSLINDALE Roslindale, Mass. September 12

GEM Woodstock, Vt. September 12

SPA Pittsfield, Mass September 13-14

HOME Glendale Everett, Mass. September 13-14

PURITAN 870 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. September 13-14

MAJESTIC 31 Church, Nashua, N. H. September 13-14

MALCON Colebrook, N. H. September 13

COMIQUE Stafford Springs, Conn. September 13

OPERA HOUSE Bennington, Vt. September 13

PREMIER Main, Littleton, N. H. September 13

CIRCLE Oak, So. Manchester, Conn. September 13

PLYMOUTH 301 Court, Plymouth, Mass. September 13

OPERA HOUSE Main, Presque Isle, Maine September 13

OPERA HOUSE Milford, Mass. September 13

ARCADE W. Manchester, Vt. September 14

GRAND 38 Mechanics, Marlboro, Mass. September 14

COLONIAL Laconia, N. H. September 14

PARK Main, Fort Fairfield, Maine September 14

GEM Baltic, Conn. September 14

HILLCREST Taftville, Conn. September 14

GEM Winchendon, Mass. September 14

K. OF P HALL No. Stratford, N. H. September 14

WHITE'S O. H Park and Main Sts., Concord, N. H. September 14-15

AUDITORIUM Market and Water Sts., Norwich, Ct. September 15-16

FUNERAL Fitchburg, Mass September 15-16

OPERA HOUSE Augusta, Maine September 15-16

CENTRAL HALL Dover Foxcroft, Maine September 15-16

OPW Main St., Berlin, N. H. September 15-16

PERKINS HALL Main St., Mechanic Falls, Maine September 15

ORPHEUM Washington St., Canton, Mass. September 15

STRONG Burlington, Vt. September 15

PARK 1027 Main St., Hartford, Ct. September 15

PHELPS 110 Main St., Northbridge, Mass. September 15

STAR State St., Gloucester, N. H. September 15

STAR Main St., Fairfield, Maine September 15

GEM Caribou, Maine September 15

PORT EXCHANGE Plum Island, N. Y. September 15

FRANKLIN Hartford, Conn. September 15

STAR Freeport, Maine September 16

STAR Millinocket, Maine September 16

I. O. O. F. Newport, Maine September 16

PALACE Rockville, Ct. September 16

EMPIRE 420 Main St., Palmer, Mass. September 16

ORPHEUM Washington St., Houghton, Mass. September 16

CENTRAL Central St., Somerville, Mass. September 16

ELKS Railroad St., Litchfield, Ct. September 16

SHEA 336 Broad St., Valley Falls, R. I. September 16

PATTEE Chicopee, Mass. September 16

SAVOY Main St., So. Paris, Maine September 16

COLONIAL

CHARLES FROHMAN AND WM. HARRIS, JR., LESSEES AND MANAGERS

NIGHTLY AT 8.15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.15

LAST EIGHT TIMES IN BOSTON! THEN ON TO CAPTIVATE NEW YORK!!

MADISON COREY & JOSEPH RITTER PRESENT

The Amber Empress

WITH ZOEL PARENTEAU'S EXQUISITE SCORE OF 20 SONG HITS

MARCUS CONNELLY'S AMUSING BOOK OF LAUGHS WITHOUT NUMBER.

THE YEAR'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY CAST

FRANK LALOR THOMAS CONKEY DONALD MACDONALD JOHN DALY MURPHY ANDREW HIGGINSON COLIN CAMPBELL

MABEL WILBER EMMA JANVIER LOUISE ALLEN DAISY REVETT CLAIRE LORRAINE LEWIS CHRISTY

AND

THE SEASON'S BANNER CHORUS OF 135 CHARMING GIRLS!

NEXT MONDAY—SEATS TUESDAY

10TH ANNIVERSARY PRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

CASTLE SQ.

ALL THIS WEEK

AN ABSOLUTELY NEW SPIC AND SPAN, GLITTERING AND GLORIOUS PRODUCTION OF

MUTT AND JEFF'S WEDDING

IT'S ONE BIG SCREAM IT'S ONE BIG SCREAM

See MUTT and JEFF'S Wives Then Try and Stop Laughing

Don't Fail to See the Wedding! It's a Laughing Treat

A COMPANY OF 50 PEOPLE

ALL SEATS RESERVED. PRICES 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Matinees Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10.

Telephone Oxford 3300. Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street (Vorenberg's)

Week of Sept. 18—"THE HEART OF DIXIE"

PLYMOUTH

Tel. Ox. 4520 Evenings at 8:15 Matinees Thurs. & Sat. 2:15

2nd WEEK of the "GREAT SUCCESS" "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY OF THE HILLS"

MESSRS. SHUBERT Present

Prices 25c to $1.50

The LITTLE SHEPHERD of KINGDOM COME

Dramatized from John Fox, Jr.'s famous novel of the same name by Eugene Walter, author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

WILBUR THEATRE

TEL. OX. 4520 Evenings at 8:10 Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:10

Beginning Tomorrow Night

2nd Big Month

ELISABETH MARBURY AND F. RAY COMSTOCK'S Smartest and Brightest Musical Comedy Success In Boston or Any Other City

VERY GOOD EDDIE

By Bartholomae, Bolton and Kern.

Have You Heard "BABES IN THE WOODS?" Of course you have. Most popular song hit in many a year.

Just Laughs, Jolly Tunes and Pretty Girls

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Most Beautiful and Best Ventilated Theatre in America

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ROGERS & WOOD The Ginger Girls DOUBLE BILL The Talkative Chalkologist Chinese Musical Entertainers Oriental Exponents of Xylophone, Banjo and Violin FOLSOM & BROWN Artistic Song Delineators

ROBT. O'CONNOR & CO. In the Comedy Playlet "Four Times a Year" JOHN O'MALLEY The Celebrated Irish Tenor LA VINE CIMARON TRIO In Their Dancing Travesty "Imagination"

FEATURE PHOTO PLAY

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11

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ALL THIS WEEK--GORGEOUS SCENES

GREET YOUR EYES—EXCITING SITUATIONS DIVERT YOUR MIND—CAPTIVATING MELODIES FILL YOUR EARS—FULL OF JOY AND DASH

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WITH

LEW HILTON
"SHIMKY"

WHILE AN ATTRACTIVE CHORUS WILL SHARE TO MAKE EVERY MOMENT A MERRY ONE FOR EVERYONE PRESENT WITH THEIR ORIGINAL ENSEMBLES—SONGS—AND DANCES

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TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8 P. M.

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HOWARD

THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

BEST

We use the word "Best" this week because there is nothing better in the realm of burlesque than "Pat White and his Gaiety Girls." And speaking of "Best," the best is none too good for Howard patrons and you know your old straw lid high in the air when you hear Pat hands beg and beg again, here tomorrow. Always something doing. A till 11, at the old Howard.

PAT WHITE
And His
Gaiety Girls Burlesque

You can "Stand Pat" on this burlesque show. It's a real humor from the rising of the hat and Pat will speed up as a show. Even folks that have still the taste of them all. Get a line on his "Peace Speech," it's just a bubble of Pat's wit. Let us and you all the high spots of Pat's so count yourself in.

Shamrock Beauties

Pat always brings along a bunch of beauties and this season is no exception to that rule. Don't fail to see the dashing Emerald Chorus the real beauty girls in the songs—they sure can sing. Catch each and across the Pub packages.

Also the old
HOWARD
Continuous Features
3 WALBEYS,

...ready accolade with a swell stunt on a that gets the applause stuff. Also see the Fearless Italian Trio, Dewey and Dewey, Alonzo Cox, Al Fairbanks, Billy Morton, Hen Wilson, Harry Lester and Billy La Point in Bernard Granville's new b... "Say Old Home is a Wonderful Home" "It's Not a Bungalow" "Ruth Lee."

Sunday (Tonight) at 7 at the old Howard

Marcotte's Merry Maids, assis, Fates and Furys Lane, Plant and Tomaine, Cox & Davis Selden and Bradford Valle, Frank Marks, Hathaway Harris, Three Sisters' continuous show—coming repeated tidmount IV cents.

PARK SQ. NOW PLAYING

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IRRESISTIBLE! INCESSANT LAUGHTER!
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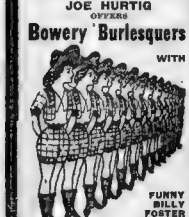
GEO. M. COHAN'S
BRILLIANT SUCCESS
HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY
WITH **FRED NIBLO** AND
THE ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST.

ASK ANYBODY WHO HAS SEEN IT
READ ANY PAPER THAT HAS REVIEWED IT
AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
Boston's Negatived Intimate Theatre

JOE HURTIG
OFFERS
Bowery Burlesquers
WITH



FUNNY BILLY FOSTER AND ECCENTRIC
FRANK HARCOURT

MATINEES DAILY 2:15—50 PEOPLE—50
LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.

PARK THEATRE

THE BEST SHOW ON EARTH — THIS WEEK

WILLIAM A. BRADY IN ASSOCIATION WITH WORLD FILM CORP. PRESENTS

FRANCES NELSON
BOSTON'S OWN STAR
IN E. M. LINCOLN AND JUNE ELDRIDGE'S
"THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR"
A PLAY OF DRAMATIC INTEREST IN 5 ACTS
OF THRILLS AND SIGHS

THE MOST TALKED OF STAR OF THE DAY
MARY PICKFORD
IN
"LOLA'S PROMISE"
A BEAUTIFUL PLAY

DOROTHY KELLY
AND HARRY T. MOREY
IN
"The LAW DECIDES"
IN SEVEN GRIPPING ACTS

MISS BILLIE BURKE
IN THE 12 TH CHAPTER OF GLORIA'S ROMANCE
"THE TELL TALE ENVELOPE"
IN TWO ACTS
AND
HAL FORD
IN
LESSONS IN LOVE
IN FOUR ACTS

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 TO 10.30 P.M.

VIVIAN RICH IN LIFES HARMONY

BASS POINT HOUSE

BASS HARMONY POINT

Steamer leaves Bay Line Wharf at 9.45 A. M., 12.15, 2.30, 5, 7.45 P. M. Last Boat Back at 9.45 P. M. Fare 10c.

Steamers hourly from Ocean Pier, Revere Beach to Bass Point.

Fish Dinner Our Specialty. Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Rooms.

Positively the Last Week

WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?

—AT THE—

MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 TIMES DAILY AT 2, 3:30, 8 AND 9:30 P. M.

SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES, 25c AND 50c

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

MODERN

BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK

WILLIAM FOX Presents
THEDA BARA
in "The Double Life." One of the best Sara productions ever staged.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES offer
MAE MURRAY
in "The Big Stake." a story with a big human appeal.

ANIMATED COMICS

TONIGHT FEATURE FILMS 7 to 11 VAUDEVILLE MUSIC 10.30

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

329 Washington Street, Opposite Milk

Bill DOUBLE BILL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

WILFRED LUCAS—BESSIE LOVE
In "Held to Pay Youth"
Mon...
FINE ARTS PRODUCT
In "The Weakness of Strength"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Friday

WILLIAM DESMOND—NED MARKS
In "Lloyd Danny, U. S. A."
Maurice Costello — Ethel Grandin
Chapter 2, "The Crimson Stain Mystery"
Keystone Comedies—Pathe News
Hear Our Massive Pipe Organ
Salon Concert Sunday Night
Vaudeville and Pictures

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Evenings at 8.10
Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2.10

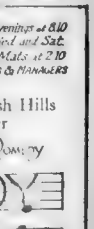
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH AND HARRIS, LESSEES & MANAGERS

2nd SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Fresh as a Breeze From the Irish Hills
A Gold Mine of Laughter

BRANDON TYNAN'S ROMANTIC IRISH COMEDY

THE MELODY OF YOUTH



HERE ARE TWO IRISH ENDORSEMENTS

JOHN McCORMICK, the Famous Irish Tenor, says: It is how a true Irish melody should be rendered and I have played it in practically every city in the United States and Canada.

LAURETTE TAYLOR (Peg O' My Heart). "There's nothing like an Irish play. 'The Melody of Youth' is the best one next to the very best one and sure that's the one I played in."

DRAMA

by E. J. McMAC

GRACE KING AT B. F. KEITH'S

ROY BARNES AND SOME OF THE CHORUS IN "KATINKA" AT THE SHUBERT

EDNA GREEN AT WALDRON'S CASINO

HAZEL LOWRY IN "HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY AT THE PARK SQUARE

FLORENCE MARTIN IN "THE MELODY OF YOUTH" AT THE HOLLIS

VIRGINIA SMITH IN "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" AT THE PLYMOUTH

IRENE AUDREY IN "THE AMBER EMPRESS" AT THE COLONIAL

FANNY BRICE COMING TO THE COLONIAL NEXT WEEK IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

ERNEST TRUEX AND ALICE DOVEY IN "VERY GOOD EDDIE" AT YE WILBUR

IT was Voltaire who remarked that most of us wouldn't hesitate to kill a mandarin if we could simply do it by pressing a button, and we wouldn't have to see the mandarin die away off in China, and we would inherit a fortune by the murder.

In the same way lots of folks who wouldn't hurt a fly if they had to do it themselves are in favor of war in the abstract, in defence of honor, boundary lines or anything that seems to require some drastic action. Most of us don't seem to realize that in order to kill an enemy you have to stick a long knife into him, or drive a chunk of lead through him or blow him into shreds with a high explosive shell, and that doing such a thing is a very nasty operation, particularly when there is a chance of his beating us to it.

One of the most striking features of "Civilization" is that it demonstrates far better than any writer can possibly do just what a disgusting business war is. The various authentic war pictures that came from abroad showed little actual conflict and what there was occurred at long range.

Thomas Ince, the producer, has taken modern war and carefully dramatized it so that a most terrific battle rages right before your eyes. Charges by vast masses of cavalry and infantry, armored cars, aeroplanes are stunningly arranged, and hand to hand conflicts of the character we read about in the news every day occur in front of you. When it is over you know pretty well what a modern battle looks like and you don't want any of it in yours.

I haven't any information on the subject, but I'll be willing to bet that some of the warring nations would permit Mr. Ince to [illegible] performed in their fair cities. It is [illegible]

* * *

The Amber Empress has undergone a serious operation during the past week. Several [illegible] new book inserted and the one we so gravely [illegible] is now reposing [illegible] renovation has [illegible] The plot has been [illegible] dialogue changed here and there, but for many of the melodies, and the cast shifted about and strengthened. All this was done [illegible] performance, between last Saturday night and Monday night. The score of The Amber Empress [illegible] and [illegible] that it [illegible] a capital operation.

* * *

The town has taken kindly to the idea of "Pop" concerts in September, and it only took three or four days to establish them in favor. There is a [illegible] about these concerts that the regular Spring Pops lacked, and the season is Josef Pasternack.

The Boston Symphony is the world's finest orchestra and the band of seventy musicians who [illegible] The Pops" during the earlier summer surpass in ability any band of musicians I ever heard engaged in similar pursuits. But these men have been wearied after the symphony season, they [illegible] usually the responsible Pops and they lacked distinguished leadership. The members of the [illegible] who divided [illegible] are excellent [illegible] conscientious individuals, but they lacked the sympathy and understanding necessary to attractive performances of operatic and [illegible] and did not [illegible] power over their [illegible] best work out of them.

Mr. Ellis was very [illegible] conductor of the Metropolitan, for this Fall season.

* * *

Fred E. Wright, the distinguished theatre manager and man about town [illegible] an editor. He [illegible] of the Sunday [illegible], a four-page newspaper devoted to the interests of the Park Square Theatre. Signore Giuseppi di Pesa is [illegible] and [illegible] critic is Mr. Dennis Shea, one of the most enterprising of word merchants. [illegible] to say that the [illegible] is [illegible] rather profanely.

* * *

The voiceless drama makes many things possible that could not conceivably upon the spoken stage. Theda Bara, the Vampire lady, appears at the Modern this week in a Fox vehicle, entitled "Her Double Life," in it she is a young woman of the Whitechapel district of London, who goes to France as a nurse. Finds the body of a dead nurse of gentle birth, assumes her identity and returns to London to mingle in good society. She gets away with it until a former lover turns up to expose her.

* * *

John B. Schoeffel is himself again, since the Tremont is open and there is a long line in the lobby, and the orchestra is tum-tumming in the auditorium. The [illegible] manager has been receiving congratulations all week upon the appearance of the house.

"It was an [illegible] building the theatre," he said. "It was a lot worse than putting up a brand new one. I wanted [illegible] to be as attractive as [illegible] modern theatres, but [illegible] preserve the atmosphere of roominess and space that so many of the new houses lack.

"The original lines of the house were very good, and I didn't want to change them much, but the scheme of decoration was to be entirely changed, and it took us a long time to decide what would look best. I have had a lot of experience in theatre building, you know.

* * *

It looked as though stock was through in Boston when the Craig players, in many respects the most successful in America, gave up the Castle Square, but no. Here comes a new stock company, headed by Henry Jewett which will be domiciled at the Copley, formerly the Toy, and which hopes to do for Boston what the Horniman Players have done for Manchester, England.

The season will start in October. The plays are selected from the best modern authors, and as distinguished from the general conception of stock, the plays will be selected in groups.

This statement needs elucidation, but doubtless Mr Jewett will explain it more completely later. In the meantime, we are told that the authors whose works will be given include Barrie, Shaw, Wilde, Pinero, Galesworthy, Jerome, Dickens, Sutro, Zangwill, Lytton, Goldsmith, Ibsen, Strindberg, Fitch, Hauptmann, Lady Gregory, Yeats, Maeterlinck, Houghton, Masefield, Bostier, Robertson, Esmond, Hope, Carleton, Marshall and Chambers.

* * *

Last week I mentioned the open sesame with which Roy Barnes gets into the "Turkish harem in "Katinka" —"Nat Goodwin."

Nat Goodwin, being in town, attended the Shubert the other evening and occupied a stage box. Mr. Goodwin waited impatiently for the public acknowledgment. The audience recognized him and also waited. When the time came, Barnes, after being twice repulsed from the Harem gates, cried:

"I will mention a name that will get me into any harem."

Nat Goodwin beamed.

"De Wolf Hopper," cried Barnes.

* * *

The tear-inducing farewell of E. H. Sothern to the footlights which got him columns of notices and bouquets of compliments turns out to have been a false alarm. As soon as Mr. Sothern had said farewell to the stage he signed a motion picture contract and has been working hard all Summer. This season he is to make a long tour again. Manager Sorlen of the Park Theatre announces that he has secured the Sothern films and the first one will be called "Tale of Chatille," and will get its American premier at the Park very soon. There are two other Sothern films in the works.

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Lucky Little Prince of Wales

The Romance of the Youthful Heir to the British Throne and the "Little Fairy Princess of Italy"

Rome, August 10.

THE reports that the little Princess Yolande, the eldest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, and the youthful Prince of Wales have been "promised to each other" have now assumed a somewhat official character, and it is believed that it will only be a matter of weeks before the engagement is officially announced.

Such an engagement will do much to wipe away many of the reproaches that have been levelled at diplomatic marriages, and the little Prince of Wales can consider himself very lucky indeed. So, in fact, can the Princess Yolande—who is known in Europe as "the Little Fairy Princess of Italy."

Usually the luckless prince and princess who are given to each other to knit States closer together get the worst of it—both of them. In novels the beautiful princess finds out that she has married a Prince Charming, but in real life it seldom, if ever, works out that way. Indeed, the fable of Beauty and the Beast was invented, no doubt, to strengthen the hearts of princesses with the idea that they might be getting something better than what appeared on the surface.

But in this case romance began before diplomacy started to work, and it would seem as though romance would continue even if diplomacy does enter into the marriage, as it necessarily must. There is every reason to believe that the little Prince of Wales and the Princess Yolande, children as they still are, are deeply in love with each other.

Their first meeting gave to their romance an irresistible Romeo and Juliet flavor. They are virtually of the same age as were the immortal Veronese lovers—Yolande barely sixteen and Edward, with his English backwardness, really younger than his twenty-two years. Besides, the attraction between them appeared to be instantaneous.

"Oh, what a brave and handsome Prince!" Yolande is quoted as saying directly after their presentation to each other.

As for Edward, the report is current that he immediately confessed himself "floored" by the brunette charm and grace of the vivacious little Princess. From that moment his attentions have become more and more significant.

At their first meeting the young heir to the English throne held an advantage in the fact that Princess Yolande's imagination had been fired by accounts of his bravery and gallantry as an officer at the French front in the great war. She had read of his exploits as a motor cycle dispatch rider, of his coolness in the presence of great danger and of his popularity with the enlisted men. When she saw him face to face all her anticipations were more than realized. What he saw was a charming girl, almost his direct opposite in temperament—exhaling a warmth of personality that was both novel and delightful; and she represented royalty on an equal basis with himself.

They fell in love immediately. What else could have happened?

It is now only a few months since that fateful meeting. Prince Edward, an officer in the Grenadier Guards, attached to the staff of General French, was ordered to Egypt early in the Summer, where British Territorials were assembling for the defense of the Suez Canal against the Turks. On his way he paid an informal royal visit to the Italian court. In time of war such visits are attended by considerably less ceremony and magnificence than at ordinary times. For a time the visit occasioned little comment. The gradual leaking out of the romantic denouement of his meeting with Princess Yolande bids fair now to accord that visit an important place in history.

Princess Yolande is the eldest of the five children born to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena. To her Italian type of beauty and charm is said to be added traits of commanding queenliness gained from the Montenegrin side, Queen Elena being the daughter of King Nicholas of that heroic little nation.

The Princess Yolande of Italy

The Most Beautiful Royal Child in Europe, Whose Hand, It Is Reported, Will Be Given to the Young Prince of Wales

The Prince of Wales as a Naval Officer

The Boy Prince in His Robes of Investiture as Prince of Wales

The Heir to the English Throne and His Sister, Princess May, in Their Robes of State

As a Knight of the Garter

Prince Edward as a Staff Officer at the French Front

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Science Says We Should LEARN TO EAT SHARKS

The Variety Known as DOGFISH Makes as DELICIOUS FOOD as COD or HALIBUT

C[illegible] Fisheries Bureau $25,000 [illegible] H. F. Moore, [illegible] has gone to [illegible] to begin the work.

[illegible] to prevent [illegible] expended in a [illegible] to eat sharks.

[illegible] eaters. They [illegible] which do [illegible] tally by de[illegible] destroying fisher[illegible].

[illegible] are [illegible] good [illegible] If the popular preju[dice] [illegible] overcome and a [illegible] would come [into] existence and the numbers of [illegible] little sharks [illegible].

With this idea in view, the Fisheries Bureau is going immediately to start, in Boston and other New England cities, a publicity campaign in behalf of the dogfish as a food fish. Arrangements will be made with fish-[dea]lers to offer dogfishes for sale, and with proprietors [of h]otels and restaurants to put dogfish, attractively [pre]pared, on their bills of fare.

[Bu]t the new food will not be offered by dealers or [serve]d by restaurant keepers under the name of dog[fish]. It will be called "grayfish" (the title henceforth [to] be bestowed upon it), by no means for the purpose [of d]eception, but to get rid of a designation that has [ha]d more than anything else to do with creating the [prejudice] against it.

[Sim]ultaneously, "grayfish" will be placed on sale in [cans], put up with appetizing sauces; also in "cured" [form], resembling codfish, and in dried and granulated [illegible] be notably cheap. The price of a pound can will be only [illegible]

[illegible] England as [illegible]

[illegible] en, over there, it has [illegible] importance as a food [illegible] more than 6,000,000 pounds of it being sold in [illegible]. In the fried fish shops it usually masquerades as [illegible] plaice, which is one of the [illegible] nobody knows [illegible] most highly esteemed of Brit[ish fishes] [illegible] the difference.

These little sharks get their name from their habit of hunting [illegible] mackerel and [illegible] a tidy [illegible] of food fish [illegible] but closing in upon them from beneath, so as to make [it impossible] for any to escape.

[illegible] from five to fifteen pounds, they are a most inconceivably voracious. They steal the baits from the fishermen's trawl lines. They tear to pieces the food fishes caught in gill nets, and incidentally reduce the nets to tatters. The purse seine [illegible] for out at sea will sometimes unwittingly enclose a school of dogfishes, with the result that his net is torn to pieces. Along shore, the pound-net fisherman finds his trap filled with little sharks, and the lobsterman's pots are invaded by the marauders.

So destructive are they that the fishermen are often driven to abandon their business until the big schools of dogfishes depart. This is a common occurrence on the New England coast, and along the Pacific shores as well. In Massachusetts waters alone the annual loss [fro]m this cause is conservatively reckoned at $400,000, [and] one should realize that a reflex of it is an in[creased] cost of food fishes to the consumer.

The Canadian Government has tried to solve the problem by establishing works for converting the little sharks into fertilizer and oil—thus providing a market and giving encouragement to fishermen to catch them. But the enterprise has not paid. Bounties, in this country, have been advocated, but the dogfishes are so vastly numerous that such a scheme would be hopeless.

Says the Fisheries Bureau: "Owing to their vast abundance, wide distribution and wandering habits, which carry them over broad expanses of the seas, little can be done toward a reduction of their numbers. A school marauding on the coast one week may be far away the next week, and its place may be taken by another host that has come from an unknown distance in the open ocean."

There are two species—the "horned dog" and the "smooth dog." The former brings forth its young alive—a litter, each baby shark provided with a yolk-sac for sustenance during the first few days of its independent existence. The smooth dog breeds more like a bird than a fish, laying eggs which, divested of the shells, bear a close resemblance to the yolks of hens' eggs.

The shells in question are of rectangular shape, with long tendrillike processes extending from the four corners, to anchor the egg to seaweeds on the bottom. They are often picked up, empty, on sea beaches, and, their origin being a mystery, are called "sailors' purses," or "mermaids' pocketbooks." Remarkably tough, they look and feel as if made of thin sheet rubber.

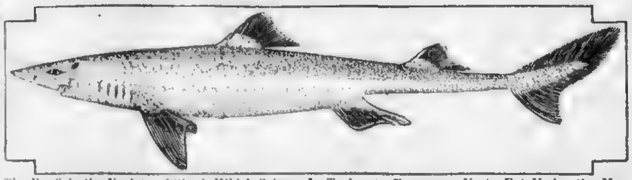
The meat of the dogfish is white and has the advantage of being practically boneless. That of the horned dog (so called because of a sharp spine in front of the back fin) resembles a medium grade of salmon and is well suited for canning. In fact, it is now canned in considerable quantities at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is sold under the trade name of "ocean whitefish." The flesh of the smooth dog is much like halibut.

Dogfish is as nutritious, pound for pound, as lean beefsteak. It would yield an excellent "meat extract" or could be converted into "fish flour." In these days, when everybody complains of the high cost of living, it is absurd that a source of human food practically unlimited should be neglected. The Fisheries Bureau says that fishermen could afford to make a business of catching the little sharks if they could sell them for a cent apiece!

Dogfishes, however, are useful for other things besides their meat. Their livers yield an oil that is practically indistinguishable from cod-liver oil and quite as good for medicinal purposes. Their fins are rich in gelatine and their tanned skins (the "shagreen" of commerce) are largely utilized in Europe for sword handles, jewel boxes, card-cases, etc.

Dogfish hide makes a very peculiar leather (usually dyed green), absolutely waterproof and almost indestructible. Cabinetmakers and ivory workers use it (untanned) for scraping and polishing—its surface being covered with minute toothlike processes similar in structure to true teeth, with an inner portion of "dentine" and an outer layer of enamel.

The Fisheries Bureau believes that the only possible solution for the dogfish problem lies in creating a popular demand for the little shark as a food fish, with incidental utilisation of its oil and skin as by-products.



The Dogfish, the Variety of Shark Which Science Is Trying to Encourage Us to Eat Under the More Appetizing Name of Grayfish. Not Only Is It Declared to Be as Delicious Food as Cod or Halibut, but by Eating It We Would Help Prevent the Destruction of Millions of Dollars' Worth of More Valuable Food Fishes on Which the Dogfish Preys.

To PREVENT a HARVEST of DEATH

ALMOST every issue of foreign magazines brings some account of the application of electricity to the business of war, that business including not only missions of destruction, but of healing and rehabilitation. Not the least ingenious of these is the use of an electric device to locate unexploded shells in former battlefields.

The importance of this lies in the fact that as soon as any portion of land is regained from the invader, the thrifty French immediately return it to agricultural use. This, however, could hardly be done [illegible] as [illegible] exploded shells [illegible] concealed beneath the surface. Accordingly a method has been contrived to discover these hidden shells previous to ploughing.

The instrument of detection is an adaptation of the Hughes induction balance. This apparatus is so sensitive that the operator can detect by sound in the telephone the presence of a shell fragment or even of a tin can when the balance is brought near it. It is also possible, by the nature of the sound, to distinguish between sizeable masses of metal and small fragments such as the tin cans mentioned.

To accomplish this end, two coils of large diameter are employed, the windings being made on wooden frames, and, according to the principle of an induction balance, no metal of any kind is used in this part of the device. The two coils, attached to a handle, form an instrument with which the surface of the soil is explored and tested.

As long as there is no metal present, says a writer in Edison Monthly, the mutual induction of the primary and secondary circuits is in a neutral state, which causes silence in the telephone receivers. Should shell fragments be encountered, even when these are buried to a considerable depth, their presence speaks, as it were, in the telephone receivers.

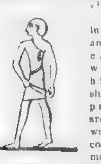
It takes two persons about an hour to test thoroughly an acre of ground, but when the work has been completed, the farmer is assured that the hidden danger has been eliminated.

How WOMEN PREPARED for WAR 3000 Years Ago

NOW that preparedness has become [illegible] to America [illegible] years ago [illegible] that has only been projected in America, namely, a [illegible] military camp for [illegible] soldiers.

This camp was pitched not far from the metropolis of Bubastis, which was a city sacred to the Sacred Cat.

It was given over mainly to archery and slinging, for it was designed [illegible] training of defensive [illegible]. The women were expected to [illegible] to resist an in[vader] [illegible] abroad.



[illegible] in an [illegible] Defensive [illegible] that Resembled One of Our Civilian Training Camps.

There is still in existence an ancient medical treatise, written in hieroglyphics showing that practise in archery causes women to become better mothers, an undoubted truth, for it develops the athletic type.

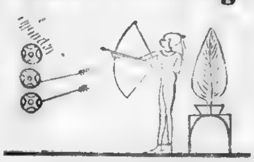
To this educational camp the [illegible] were [illegible] at certain seasons [illegible] year and these were [illegible] and slinging, and also were given preliminary instruction in the [illegible] art of war. [illegible] was maintained in the camp [illegible] infraction of [illegible], and the women were compelled to undergo precisely the same training as the men.

During the time of Rameses II, one third of the fertile land was put aside for the soldier class. No one was compelled to enter military service, but there were strong inducements made [illegible] which was that every boy who enlisted in the army, who [illegible] for a certain length of time and who attended a military camp for two years, should receive a piece of land large enough to support him and his family.

[illegible] to till the ground as an agriculturist, when at war it was the [illegible] to see that the land was properly seeded and harvested, when one third of the proceeds went to the soldier, one third to the wife and children—who were compelled to do the field work—and one third to the Government. All soldiers' lands were free from taxes, and no man belonging to the army could be thrown into [illegible].

The children of a soldier were [illegible] profession of arms. If they failed to [illegible] dier's family, to enter the baby formally in a regiment. Then, if the father were killed in battle, the farm would be [illegible] boy [illegible] enough, when he entered service compulsory, unless he could buy himself out by paying the Government the cost of the support of the family since his father's death.

The system was different from that used in any other part of the world, and it was under this system [illegible] its coeducational military-defensive league that the power of Egypt rose to its greatest height.



A Woman Archer at the Camp of Bubastis in the Reign of Rameses II.

Telling WOMAN'S AGE by Her THROAT

IF you have any doubts as to a woman's age look at her throat. This is the very first place upon which time fastens its mark, the spot where the years begin to trace their indelible print.

Indelible it really is, for the tiny wrinkles which gather just beneath the chin at the approach of middle age are the most difficult lines to erase, and once they are given headway they can never be obliterated.

Unfortunately for woman's peace of mind it is most difficult to tell just when these tiny lines under the throat are going to appear. Some girls have them at [the] age of twenty; others have no sign of a wrinkle at twice that age. So, because of this uncertainty, it [is b]est to give the throat a good deal of care after you have reached the early twenties, and to keep up these precautions until you have ceased to care about retaining your good looks.

This may seem a good deal of trouble to the average woman, but, after all, beauty cannot be retained without some sacrifice, and a small amount of time expended on the throat each day will repay the beauty seeker tenfold.

The open and collarless gowns now so much in vogue display few beautiful necks, and yet nothing adds more to a woman's good appearance than a graceful white throat upon which the head is well poised. Even an ugly woman may appear beautiful if the [illegible] of her throat is perfect, but a pretty woman whose throat has been neglected never appears beautiful.

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS--

How Great Britain Is Growing in Area.

GREAT BRITAIN is growing in area. During the last thirty-five years about 6,640 acres have been lost by coast erosion, while 48,000 acres have been reclaimed from the sea.

Heated Gloves for Aviators.

A BRITISH firm has recently introduced electrically-heated gloves for aviators. Cold hands and feet are among the prime discomforts experienced by airmen flying at great altitudes, and it is obvious that numbed hands in particular may lead to disaster. Ordinary gloves, irrespective of their thickness, are of little use. The electrically-heated gloves maintain the hands at a comfortable temperature. As in the instance of the electrically heated gloves for automobile drivers, electrical connection is made between small brass discs on the gloves and metal plates on the steering wheel of aircraft.

How to Make Artificial Skies.

SKY and air are the hardest things to imitate on the stage, but this old problem has been solved at last. Clear sky, cloudy sky, and distance effects are obtained by shooting light on a very carefully-built concrete dome. The smooth white surface of the concrete reflects the light rays in so many directions that they all blend. At the same time, the light thrown on the dome is carefully filtered to obtain just the right color. The combined result can be made to give the impression that the roof over the stage has been taken off to let the sky in. Then, with a moving picture machine in the wings, cloud effects may be added without difficulty.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Sugar with Turnips.

W[HEN] [illegible] [tur]nips add a teaspoonful of white sugar to the water [illegible] their flavor.

When Enclosing Stamps.

P[OSTAGE] [illegible] will "ride safe" as far as the mails will carry them [illegible] two slits in the letter paper, one-fourth inch apart and [illegible] than the [illegible].

To Remove Ink Spots.

INK spots can be removed without [illegible] material by mixing some mustard into a thick paste and spreading over them. After twenty-four hours sponge thoroughly with cold water and no trace of the ink remains. For ink stains on linen apply some melted tallow, then wash the article. Ink and grease will come out together.

For a Rusty Gas Range.

POUR a little oil on a cloth and with this thoroughly wipe all rusty parts of the range. It is best to do this soon after the burners have been turned off and the oven is still warm. Oil not only keeps metal from rusting, but it is one of the best of cleansing agents. It will soften dirt that can later be removed with a solution of washing soda and hot water.

Why ANIMALS Are So Often NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

THE colorings and markings which Nature has given to animals are very import[ant] [illegible]

[illegible] animal will often allow him to creep close to his prey without detection before making the final spring. An animal that is hunted tries to deceive his enemy by cowering against a protective tree or undergrowth, with which the color pattern of his skin harmonizes. Animals are thus continually playing hide-and-seek with each other and [illegible] deception has greatest success.

The pattern of the animal's coloring depends on the prey he has to seek for food and the enemy he has to avoid. The polar bear, for instance, has to make his dinner principally on seals, which are very intelligent animals, and so even with his deceptive white coat the polar bear finds it hard to make a living.

The jaguar, whose mottled black and gold covering harmonizes with the light and shadow of leaves in sunlight in his native jungle; the striped zebra, who slides into the thicket and instantly becomes a [part] of it, and the lion, in his khaki [illegible] it, who cannot be seen against the sand of the desert, are other examples of protective coloring.

But Nature [illegible]. Many deer, for instance, are gay and spotted in youth and plain in later years—a state of things which is not unknown among ourselves. The spots disguise the helpless doe crouching in the undergrowth, and the plain brown coat of the parents harmonizes with the shadows of the forest.

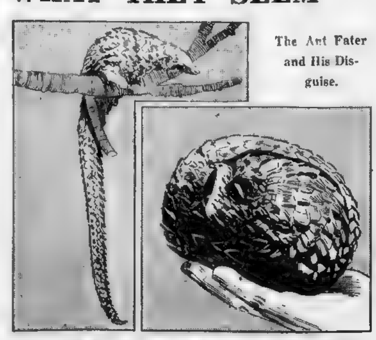
There are other animals whose power of dissimulation depends not on a color pattern on their skin, but on the absence of it; whose outer covering is made up of formless blotches, as in the case of the penguin, which fades away against the background of rocks, and the black and red skunk, which disappears against the sky line so that misguided rats and mice blunder right into him.

One of the most curious forms of disguise is that assumed by the manis or African ant eater. It not only deceives his enemies, but serves as a protection against [illegible] is discovered.

At the first sign of danger the ant eater bends himself double and wraps himself in his tail. The [illegible] hairs which cover the tail form a protective armor of horny plates and they look so little like a part of any living thing that the ant eater is often able to pass himself off as the bark of a tree.

But although the general rule in the animal world is to hide, there are some members of it which do not seek to disguise themselves. Some of these, in fact, advertise.

There are caterpillars, for instance, which are very disagreeable to the taste, and they realize that their protection lies in advertising this fact. So they adopt the most flaunting colors possible. An unwise bird just out of the nest may gobble up one of these highly-colored creatures, but the taste is so bad that the next time he sees a caterpillar he will recognize the flamboyant colors and, remembering the bad taste, will keep away.



The Ant Eater and His Disguise.

On the Left, the Ant Eater in His Normal State. On the Right, as He Looks When an Enemy Approaches—Body Bent Double and Completely Wrapped in the Tail Whose Horny Hairs Make the Creature Look Like Part of the Bark of a Tree.

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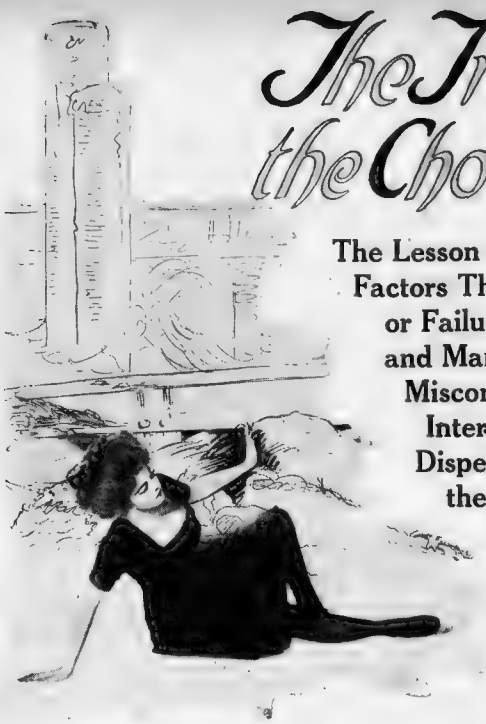
The Truth About the Chorus Girl

The Lesson to Everyone in the Factors That Bring Success or Failure to Her Explained, and Many Popular Misconceptions Interestingly Dispelled, by the Man Who Knows More About Spotlight Beauties Than Any Other in the World



Roma Snyder Who "Went the Pace" and Killed Herself, Leaving a Note Saying "It is the Only Way Out."

Hazel Lewis, Who, Manager Ziegfeld Says, Is the Best Chorus Girl in the World.

By Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

THERE is a popular misconception about chorus girls. I, who have engaged thousands of them in twenty-five years, take pleasure in dispelling it.

If I were placed upon the stand I should not fail to qualify as an expert upon this subject. The number of chorus girls I have employed and the amount of money I have paid them for their services would place me in the expert class. As a witness for the defense I am willing to declare under oath:

That chorus girls, as a class, are just as good as girls in any other occupation I know.

Seventy-five per cent of the girls who begin in that humble vocation—girls who are the singing, dancing background of an opera or a musical comedy—are good girls.

The prima donnas have nearly all been chorus girls. Some of the notable dramatic stars have begun their career in the echoing, phrase-repeating semi-circle. Many have married and some of them have contracted brilliant marriages.

It is up to the girl herself.

The chorus offers a stepping stone to a wider and better career if the girl makes that use of it. It may be the beginning of the slippery path to Avernus if she permits it to be.

There are temptations to the chorus, as there are everywhere, but the good girl, the one entrenched in principle, meets and conquers them.

The chorus is no place for a light-headed, weak-willed girl. It is the place for a girl who is of earnest purpose and high ambition. Foolish girls who go into the chorus think that the first thing they must do to show that they are chorus girls is to smoke cigarettes. That is a bad beginning. Cigarette smoking spoils their voices, if they have any. It generally impairs their health. I never like to see a woman smoke.

They think that to show themselves up to date they must drink. The girl who consumes eight and ten cocktails a day and thinks it smart is the girl who, in a very short while, comes into this office begging a dollar to buy food. Drinking is a sure way not to get on in the chorus or anywhere else.

Some girls think they gain popularity by being seen in cafes and at cabarets. They do not. Far better for a girl if she were at home in bed than saying, "Well, just one more, since it's you."

The girl who sets out to spell her name among the lights in the Great White Way begins in the wrong way when she makes the tour of the cafes. That way leads not on the stage, but off it. Such girls are unreliable. They don't show up at rehearsals. They are late at performances. Their work is lifeless. They receive their notices, or they drop out of their own accord. Two years is the tenure of stage life of such girls.

On the other hand, there is a girl in my company who has been with me for twenty years. She looks as fresh and young to-day as the day she asked for a place in my chorus. I won't tell her name because twenty years seem a long time, and some in front prefer to think they are looking at girls who have been on the stage for a short time. But she can dance and sing for ten years more, if she wishes.

The difference between the two types is that some take care of themselves and some do not.

The girl who takes care of her health gets home about twelve. She gets eight or ten hours' sleep.

She gets all the air she can. She refuses to form the taxi or the street car habit. Wherever she goes she walks, if it is within walking distance.

It is a great mistake, that of dancers, who think the exercise they have on the stage is enough. It isn't. The air in which they are forced to dance is the opposite of what they should have for the building of their bodies. The girl who spends most time out of doors is the girl who will go farthest on the stage.

If a girl has the stuff of the winner in her, she will study to improve herself and increase her value to the management. She can take vocal lessons, or dancing lessons, or fencing. She can contrive it, on her salary. Good reading and the study of a language are open to her. The public libraries are free. Newspapers cost a penny apiece. There is no good reason why any one should not be well informed.

To keep herself fit she should eat plenty of food, but it should be plain. She will be better off for an after-theatre supper of bread and milk than of lobster.

Her looks plus her intelligence are her capital. This the foolish chorus girl doesn't realize. Her prettiness attracts chappies, but cafe life robs her of her looks. Then the attraction ceases. The chappies fall away. The attentions of such as they show themselves for what they are worth. Nothing.

The chorus girl who belongs to the 75 per cent of whom I spoke lives at home. She generally contributes something to the family exchequer and she saves something besides. She leads a regular life and keeps her youth. She is in fit condition for the climb.

Another foolish idea that chorus girls must get out of their heads is that to get ahead they must flirt with the manager. That is the worst of rot. The truth is that every theatrical manager is first of all a business man. He will stick to his business principles, even though he is a bit susceptible. If she brings money into his pocket by pleasing audiences, he will advance her. If not, he wont

The best chorus girl I have ever had is Hazel Lewis. She has never tasted a cocktail. She does not smoke. Late hours she knows only by hearing of them or when the company is kept after a performance for flashlight photographs.

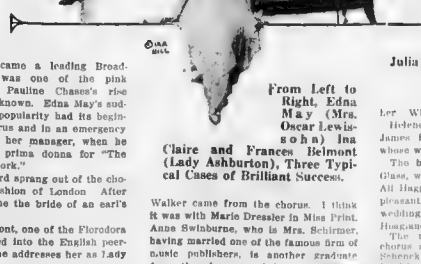
She has been with my companies for five years. In that time I have seen two crops of the poor, silly little two-year-limit girls come and go, and another is half way through its short term. She looks as young as ever and is prettier. She has gained in cleverness because she is a student. The four c's—cafes, cocktails, cigarettes, chappies—she knows them not.

She is the model chorus girl. She has brains and uses them where they will do the most good for herself. She regards her work as a business and gives the most she can and gets all she can out of it. She is the best paid chorus girl in the business

It is time to stop sneering at chorus girls, save when you sneer at all foolish girls, wherever you find them. Chorus girls have climbed out of the chorus to heights of dramatic and social success.

Julia Sanderson began in the chorus, so did Natalie Alt, Ina Claire and May de Sousa.

Helen Faulkner, of Chin Chin, was a chorus girl. She will soon marry Gene Buck, the composer. Elsie Ferguson, who was one of the pink pajama group in Liberty Belles, has reached both the stage and social distinction. She is one of the most gifted of the younger actresses. Irene Fenwick, I think, was in the same company. Lotta Faust, who became a leading Broadway favorite, was one of the pink pajama girls. Pauline Chasen's rise to fame is well known. Edna May's sudden burst into popularity had its beginning in the chorus and in an emergency that confronted her manager, when he was without a prima donna for "The Belle of New York."



From Left to Right, Edna May (Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn) Ina Claire and Frances Belmont (Lady Ashburton), Three Typical Cases of Brilliant Success.

Camille Clifford sprang out of the chorus into the fashion of London After ward she became the bride of an earl's son.

Frances Belmont, one of the Florodora Sextette, married into the English peerage, and now one addresses her as Lady Ashburton.

Daniel Reid, the tin plate magnate, chose his bride from the chorus. Mabel Carrier's loveliness and cleverness had raised her from that rank before she consented to marry him.

Freddy Gebhardt made a member of the Florodora Sextette the second Mrs. Gebhardt. I am quite sure that lovely Minnie Ashley, whom we remember as a daisy singer and dancer, sprang from the chorus, as gracefully as she sprang into a place with the social elect, as the wife of William Astor Chanlor.

Lulu Glaser was a chorus girl before she became a prima donna. Charlotte Walker came from the chorus. I think it was with Marie Dressler in Miss Print. Anne Swinburne, who is Mrs. Schirmer, having married one of the famous firm of music publishers, is another graduate from the chorus, and I think Eleanor Painter did time there.

The romance of Daisy Virginia, who left the Ziegfeld Follies of 1915 to marry Ford Humboldt Keith, nearly a millionaire himself and the representative in India of a syndicate of millionaires, is one of the freshest of the "and they married, and lived happily" tales told on Broadway

Virginia Marshall, a well remembered blonde beauty, married into one of the oldest and finest families of America, when Schuyler Hamilton, a direct descendant of Alexander Hamilton, wedded

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Julia Sanderson, on Left, Now a Star, and Denise Orme, Now Mrs. Garde-Buller, Daughter-in-Law of Lord Churston—two Examples of Chorus Girls Who "Got On."

her. With the old name came millions.

Helene Moyer left the chorus to marry James Spear, a Philadelphia magnate, whose wealth was rated at $10,000,000.

The brilliant match made by Bonnie Glass, when she became the wife of Ben Ali Haggin, is still a pleasant topic. As pleasant as the more recent one of the wedding of Billie Allen and Jimmie Hoagland.

The reverse side of the Broadway chorus shield is a sad one. Florence Schenck, who came to this city from Norfolk, Va., was the prettiest girl who ever asked for a job in the chorus. She had no trouble in getting one, but she had a great deal of trouble in keeping it. Drink was her curse. She was typical of the girls who, as I have said, last two years. She sunk to deep abysmals. Some one found her living in a room behind a saloon, her high stepping, high bred feet encased in a discarded pair of men's shoes that she had found in the street. She died, and all Broadway ceased its mirth for a night or two to talk of the lesson of her life.

Broadway paused, too, in its gayeties when the news came of Roma Snyder's suicide in St. Louis. Roma was a pretty girl, light hearted, high spirited, the kind of girl whom everybody likes. There was an unhappy love affair that changed her disposition. She brooded over her wrongs and became morose. Two lines addressed to her father and found close to the empty bottle labelled "carbolic acid" told her inner story: "I am about to finish. There is no other way out. Don't think harshly of me."

Success in the chorus is like success in many everything else. It depends upon how you go at it and using it.

And here let me slay an ancient and dishonorable lie. The public believes that when a wealthy or influential patron desires an introduction to a chorus girl he can get it. I heard that as the lie it is. If a man asks me to introduce him to a girl in the chorus I should say to him: "I haven't changed my business."

Stars and prima donnas have climbed their glorious way from the chorus. Many chorus girls have married titles and millions. Others have descended to beggary and suicide. Their chances were practically equal. Their fate was in their own hands.

Unexpected Moral Changes Produced By The War

The Profound Alterations in Soldiers' Characters and Thoughts After They Have Faced the Terrors of Battle, the "Throw-Back" to Primitive Emotions and Ideas Explained by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University, and Other Scientists

THE APE MAN—Which Represents Man's Basal Nature, Into Which Soldiers Are Occasionally Plunged with All the Primitive Emotions the Condition Implies.

A Photograph of the Simple Amusements of Soldiers at the Front, in Which They Find a Maximum of Pleasure Because of the Narrowing Life of the Trenches.

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THE CROSS IN THE HEAVENS—A Painting by A. C. Michael, the English Artist, Which Illustrates the Curious Effect of Purely Natural Phenomena Upon the Overwrought Nerves of Soldiers. "In Ten or Fifteen Minutes, While This Effect of Moonlight Lasted," Wrote the Officer Describing It, "There Was Not a Shot Fired. There Was Absolute Silence on Both Sides."

THE great war in Europe is turning out to be a war of surprises. At every phase it develops the unexpected. In its mechanical aspect the titanic convulsion has given the lie to established war axioms, overturned long established principles of strategy, brought forward entirely new methods of destruction and of defense.

But on the human side there are even more unexpected effects.

Thinkers and teachers all over this country and in Europe are reviewing these manifestations. Prominent among them is G. Stanley Hall, LL.D., president of Clark University, whose article in the Journal of Race Development contains much that is vitally interesting and important.

"To my mind," writes President Hall, "there is no more splendid illustration of the spirit of fair play, of toleration, of true neutrality, in a word, of Americanism, than the spectacle, all over the country, of our schools coolly utilizing this war to teach its geography, history, economics, on a basis of facts that all admit, but without bias toward or offense to any class of our citizens of whatever nationality; and also of our college youth debating everywhere with fervor and conviction the merits of both sides of this conflict, singing alternately 'Die Wacht am Rhein,' 'Rule Britannia,' 'Heil for the Kaiser-krone' and the Marseillaise, and in the end all joining hand and voice in The Star Spangled Banner as a doxology.

"Such spectacles are possible only in a land measurably free from the awful burden of ancient racial animosities and international antagonisms, some of them in Europe as old as the crusades. The spirit that bears all sides with malice toward none and charity for all is not American, but it is peculiarly acceptable for that culture is a very spurious one that does not make man more tolerant toward honest views the opposite of his own."

As to the moral and religious effects of the war, Dr. Hall finds in its literature indications that, as war tends to bring a reversion in other respects, it is bringing more or less in all the countries involved a reversion toward the religion of youth or childhood. He writes: "Baumann, a German professor, tells us that there is a great trend among the educated soldiers from Nietzsche to the New Testament, and perhaps quite as much to the Old. Ked Kahler says that the army feels it has [illegible] toward the enemy and [illegible] toward Heaven.

"Wagner describes Jesus as standing at the door of the heart of Germany as he did before the [illegible] about to awaken it. We are told of the eagerness of soldiers for [illegible] services and their consumption of religious tracts and books in Germany, and also undoubtedly [illegible] in the same direction, to [illegible] Richard's Le Voyage du Croisé. [illegible] seems to have had immense vogue [illegible] among soldiers, but also [illegible] books.

"[illegible] the end of the Great War [illegible] and the State, and [illegible] national department has become [illegible] efforts to submit to the morality of Heaven itself for [illegible] to the Church, so that as Japan had done for a time it little Protestantism of [illegible] along the grammar of assent, the practical form [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] servant at a distance. This he did with evident great surprise and hearty commendation that a soldier and a Gentile should have such faith.

"So Pischari's assumption is that no man can be a soldier without being a Christian and vice versa, because the Christian must be ready to lay down his life for something dearer than it. As his hero, who is himself, leaves Paris, he feels the artificiality of civilization there, and as he advances through successive degradations into Mauretania, he finds himself as never before, because he has found something larger than self—namely the love and service of Christ, which he identifies as the love and service of man.

The final moral is that, just as the hero was really converted in his campaign against the disciples of Mahomet, so French soldiers are being slowly converted to a larger, higher life in their advance against the great anti-Christ devotees of Thor, the Germans. This is the work that has made its appeal.

"Very interesting to the psychologist, too are the striking illustrations of credulity as instance the angels at Mons, who were said by so many to have actually appeared and turned the Germans eastward when they had their enemy in their power, stories which the Psychical Research Society has rather elaborately studied and which Machen has embodied in 'The Bowmen'; the false story of the Russian bells, of which 'L'Illustration' printed a full account, that scores, if not hundreds of them, to which the Russians attach an almost superstitious reverence, were taken from the churches overrun by the Germans and deposited in the public square of Moscow.

Other instances are the credulity with regard to the Russian Army going from Vladivostok through England to Flanders; the persistent myth of a yellow French auto carrying a propitious sum of money secretly and by night through Germany to Russia, which caused watches to be set in many cities and caused the deaths of a number of men; the rumor that the Crown Prince had committed suicide; that the Kaiser was insane; that a great earthquake had overthrown the Ilons in Trafalgar Square in London; the Wolff Agency's report that King George had been captured; that England had sought to buy with numberless [illegible] loads of gold the allegiance of [illegible] the stories of spectres, of wounded soldiers who [illegible] supernaturally with their limbs and in one case [illegible] not away."

THE SLEEP OF THE TRENCHES—This Fitful, Nightmare-Haunted "Rest," Is One of the Factors That, by Disturbing the Complex Nervous System, Cause the Most Profound Mental and Moral Changes in the Soldiers of This War, According to Science.

It is said that the war has been very hard on the nerves of those who have stood it best. After referring to those in the trenches—their panic to kill as a means of self-preservation—Dr. Hall [illegible] character of the stay at homes. He says:

"Spies often those thought phlegmatic have seemed to find their ideal medium for efficient action in the excitement of the war. Several agencies have been developed for eliminating the unfit because those prone to panic are extremely dangerous, and in Germany three stations of examination for incipient nervous troubles have been developed at home and supplementary agencies in the field. Panics of horse [illegible] titute another rather interesting chapter. So does the increase of the population of asylums. No war was ever so hard on the nerves of those who participated as this, with its trench life, terrific explosions and so on. It is in a semi-unconscious state and purely impulsively that most of the great acts of heroism are performed, so that people become heroes without knowing it.

"Freud and many others have shown how regressive war is, how it plunges man back into his basal nature, how it may perhaps in a sense [illegible] psychological necessity occasionally [illegible] use it relieves both the tension of [illegible], which is hard, and the monotony and specialization of life. It impresses man in the rank primitive emotions. Some of these genetic psychologists believe that it is almost regenerative of energy, and some are pessimistic, holding that the basal instinct of mankind is to kill in the comparably stronger than the superficial veneer of culture of the last two or three millennia. Man longs for things racially old. He lives on an evolutionary ladder. Retrogression is a means of regeneration.

"From a eugenic point of view the war is unspeakably horrible. We have various estimates as to the number of thousands of babies per month that would have been born had the twenty million men in the field stayed at home, and already we have a number of appalling statistics as to the unprecedented drop of the baby crop.

"Now heredity is the most ancient and precious wealth and worth, and if it is impaired in quality or quantity, disaster must follow, for only the young, the old, and the feeble are left at home to propagate the race. Of the schemes that this situation has suggested this is not the place to speak. There can be no doubt that a war involving such terrific and unprecedented strain upon the nervous system will vastly impair the quality of parenthood, not only for years but for generations, because we know something of the very close connection between the nervous and the reproductive system.

"Again, if Europe is set back, does it not follow that the fecund east, e. g., China, which has already begun its regeneration, will at least greatly lessen the culture interval that separates the yellow from the white race? It seems to me the main thing in view of all these stupendous problems in this country is for us to keep our poise and make real neutrality our religion; to insist upon a judicial attitude; to always hear the other side; to be ready not only to learn of the side to which our sympathies run counter, but to study, to appreciate this point of view.

"The glory of this country is that those who come here to make a tabula rasa of all these ghastly inherited prejudices and animosities and rancors, and that toleration means that people must agree to differ. That we have none of these old chimneys to burn, but that we can develop the philosophic temper to keep questions on which men differ wide open, is the glory of the country and gives us cause to love it more than ever."

Referring to the violent denunciations of German war methods and of the Kaiser as the individual upon whom that responsibility rests, Dr. Hall thinks that we should try to understand the German ruler and his motives better.

"It is hard for us to understand the normal state of mind of an able man in his position. It is inevitable that he should believe in his destiny, and perhaps it is necessary for him to be no less violently antagonistic to the Social Democrats, who seem to be his bete noir. Perhaps he did tell the Potsdam recruits in 1905 that they might be called upon to shoot even their parents or brothers, referring to the Social Democrats; that they were the only foe he knew, etc. But it seems to me our function as neutrals is to try to understand the attitude of such a man in such a position before we pronounce him insane or the mad dog of Europe, etc. We really have a great task before us to comprehend a type of race and nationality which is so different from our own and which can so readily be made to seem both outrageous and absurd."

It is quite generally understood that participation in actual warfare is apt to result in a general decline of moral and religious feeling. Recently the Church Times, of London, printed a symposium of observations regarding this point by chaplains at the front, the result being another surprise out of this war of unexpected phenomena.

As regards the effects of open Christianity, one man remarked that in billets if one went on saying one's prayers sometimes the other man for mem would also. In huts men were quite civil, and would sometimes quiet down while men were praying. In two cases, after some time, the hut put up a demand that the men should say their prayers aloud for the general benefit."

Historians of the wars of the Crusades agree that the exalted Christian motive of these wars exercised no restraint over the soldiers, who were as licentious in their words and acts as soldiers customarily are. But it appears as though the very magnitude of the European war, with its slaughter running into millions of lives and its unexampled horrors, is producing a profound moral effect upon the whole world.

A New Scientific Reason for Not Sleeping in Our Clothes

THERE is another reason besides cleanliness why civilized people do not sleep in the clothes they have worn during the day. It is because the extremes of external temperature are much less bearable when we are asleep, and consequently the man sleeping in his clothes finds himself too cold in Winter and too hot in Summer.

As recent scientific experiments have shown, the body's capacity to regulate temperature is diminished through sleep. This appears to apply both to heat and cold. A healthy man's nervous and muscular activity is reduced to the natural minimum when he falls asleep, and it is then that his temperature falls to its lowest point.

The chief factor in the daily variation which takes place in the temperature of every normal human being is the alternation of a day of activity with a night of rest. The man who reverses the usual order of things and works at night and sleeps through the day, brings upon himself a corresponding change in the variations of his temperature.

Owls and other birds which are active at night show a rise of temperature during the hours of darkness and a fall during the day. This is a result of the well-known fact that muscular activity means an increased production of heat.

During the deep sleep which follows extreme fatigue, the sensitiveness of the nervous system is greatly reduced, and it becomes unable to perceive the lowness of temperature. The unconsciousness of sleep gradually passes into the unconsciousness of collapse. According to the popular belief such a man dies "frozen to death," but as a matter of fact he was killed long before his temperature fell to zero.

What really killed him was the reduction of the activity of his tissues, which always follows the loss of nervous control. As a result there was less and less chemical change accompanied by the production of heat, and at an internal temperature of about 68 degrees life ceased.

This is why, as experience has often shown, the weary traveller who gives way to the imperative desire to sleep upon the line of march is doomed to death when he has no adequate protection from extreme cold.

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The Physical Causes of the Death of the Saviour

A Remarkable and Reverent Analysis of the Great Tragedy from the Standpoint of Modern Medical Research by Dr. Arthur C. Jacobson, Associate Editor of the Medical Times

Simon Aiding the Saviour to Bear His Cross. Science Believes It Was the Exhausting Effects of This Journey, Following as It Did a Long Period of Fasting and Mental Agony, That Weakened Christ's Heart to the Point of Rupture and Made His Death When Finally Crucified a Matter of Only Six Hours Instead of Many.

IN an address not long ago the English Archbishop of Canterbury referred to the scientific accuracy of the accounts of the Saviour's death as given in the Gospels. This remark has been discussed in various English religious papers; and on this page Dr. Arthur C. Jacobson, associate editor of the Medical Times, whose interest has been aroused in the subject, gives a remarkable analysis of the physical causes of the death of the Saviour from the standpoint of modern medical science. What Dr. Jacobson has to say supports the distinguished archbishop's views by showing how easily the New Testament's simple, untechnical accounts of the Saviour's death on the cross can be expressed in strictly scientific terms.

By Arthur C. Jacobson, M. D.

Associate Editor of the Medical Times.

THE chief purpose of an autopsy is to determine the cause of death. The soldier who thrust his spear into the side of Jesus unwittingly performed one, for what followed the thrust, as recounted by Saint John, disclosed what modern science believes to have been the physical cause of the Saviour's death.

"But one of the soldiers with a spear opened His side, and immediately there came out blood and water. And he that saw it hath given testimony; and his testimony is true. And he knoweth that he saith true; that you also may believe."

So large was the incision that after the Resurrection Jesus said to the doubting Thomas, as quoted by Saint John: "Bring hither thy hand, and put it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing."

Physically speaking, the Saviour died of a broken heart, the rupture permitting an escape of blood into the bag which envelopes this organ.

Other causes have been assigned, such as shock, asphyxia and the spear thrust. With respect to the last, we have in disproof the testimony of Saint John. After breaking the legs of the thieves, the soldiers came to Jesus, but "when they saw that He was already dead, they did not break His legs." As regards shock, His words, His fortitude and general demeanor, and His crying out in a loud voice just before death; run counter to the idea.

Asphyxia was a common cause of death in the crucified, gradually coming on when, from exhaustion, the victim was no longer able to assist respiration by raising himself a little to facilitate the action of the diaphragm, and was hastened sometimes by the expedient of breaking the legs and arms. But in asphyxia consciousness is gradually lost, whereas Christ remained in the full possession of His faculties until the end. Respiration also fails, which would have precluded Christ's recorded utterances near the end.

Why did the soldier thrust his spear into the Saviour's side? This was probably done to verify the fact of death, which, if established, would make the breaking of the legs unnecessary.

Death by crucifixion was generally a matter of several days, but Christ expired in about six hours. Ordinarily, crucifixion was a tedious mode of execution. Victor, Bishop of Amiterna, although crucified with his head downward, survived for two days, and there are instances in which, as under the Diocetian persecution, the victims survived a week or more. What were the physical circumstances that determined the death of Christ in six hours?

We know that in the carrying of the cross to Calvary Christ had to be assisted by Simon the Cyrenean, which argues weakness of the heart. We know that in the Garden of Gethsemane, before His apprehension, "His sweat became as drops of blood, trickling down upon the ground." (Saint Luke, xxii, 44.) At the beginning of His ministry He went into the desert and fasted forty days and forty nights

Upon the malnutrition, exhaustion and acid poisoning (invariably present during starvation) of this period of His life supervened the myocarditis (degeneration of the heart muscle), which made possible the subsequent rupture. Nothing injures the cardiac muscle more than prolonged starvation. Our line of reasoning is made wholly tenable on these grounds, and the medical requirements of the case are adequately met

During starvation the heart steadily diminishes in size and is pale and soft. Its cut surfaces are also anemic and flabby. In the well-known series of Berlin observations on fasters the investigators emphasized the harmful effects of starvation upon the heart. They noted a loss of vascular tone, producing dicrotism, or a doubled pulse beat. This increased as the fasts progressed, and in one subject on the tenth day the pulse was so weak that satisfactory observations could not be made

Francis G. Benedict, in the course of his recent study of a man who fasted under his observation for thirty-one days (exceeding previous authentic records) at the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, found that the blood pressure when the subject was lying down was invariably somewhat higher than when the subject was in a sitting posture, with a general tendency for the difference between the two to become greater as the fast progressed. In other words, the slight exertion of sitting up weakened the heart measurably, a certain sign of cardiac exhaustion.

On the eleventh day the heart sounds became less distinct and a murmur was heard all over the area corresponding to the heart. This murmur disappeared after the fifteenth day, but the sounds remained more distant throughout the fast, and after the twenty-fifth day the first sound of the heart (which is an index of its muscular tone) was indistinct

As fasting proceeds the contractility of the heart muscles, as well as the general tone of the peripheral vessels, decreases Dr. Luciani insists that the heart muscles during fasting decrease more in size and strength than any other muscles in the body, because they are continually at work. Other investigators have noted diminution in the size of the heart in the course of fasting. Of course, the fact of this muscle degeneration and atrophy has frequently been confirmed by autopsy. The acid poisoning incidental to starvation probably has a certain depressing effect upon the heart muscle, aside from the failure of nutrition.

Malnutrition is recognized by the most eminent authorities as both a direct and contributory cause of myocarditis. We have been at pains to lay a secure foundation because this is an accident which can hardly be imagined occurring unless there has been a myocarditis to weaken the muscles

Two interesting medical comments must be interposed here. One is that rupture of the heart is an accident familiar to pathologists, and concerning which there is a considerable literature. The other is that the existence of a myocarditis in an individual is often compatible with great intellectual and physical activity.

Now comes a very important point in our argument—the matter of the blood and water issuing from Christ's side through the opening made by the spear.

After death from heart rupture, Sir William Turner and other anatomists report that they have found the bag or capsule which surrounds the heart, called the pericardium, distended with blood separated into two parts—clot and watery serum. The distention is sometimes very great. Thus one observer reports twenty-four ounces, and another six pints.

It can readily be seen that if, in such a case, the pericardium were to be pierced, after the separation described, by a sharp weapon such as a spear both blood and watery serum would escape from the wound upon its withdrawal especially if the wound were very large, which we know was the case at Calvary

As a further count against the asphyxia theory, it is to be borne in mind that in that mode of death the blood remains dark and does not clot, which would preclude the formation of water. So it is safe to say that asphyxia did not form even a contributory factor in the death of Christ

The pericardium blood in the pericardium after rupture of the heart does not necessarily take place suddenly. Many instances are recorded in which the rent in the auricular or ventricular wall was quite small and the hemorrhage slow. Therefore perfect use of the mental faculties could exist for hours between rupture and dissolution. Hence Christ was enabled to complain of thirst to remark the completion of His mission on earth, and to cry out in a loud voice: Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."

The theory has been advanced that the blood came from a perforated lung and the water from the pericardial sac, in which from one-half to two ounces of serum may sometimes be found after death

But surely such a small amount of serum would, in its escape, become deeply tinged with blood, and be hardly identifiable as such, whereas the writer has shown that in the case of rupture there would be a large amount of separated serum Saint John's testimony is wholly in line with this argument

That the blood and water which flowed from the Saviour's side, as has been surmised, in some were derived from a clot formed on the outer surface of the body and evacuated through puncture by the spear and not from within the chest a wild conjecture, altogether unsupported by evidence

Why has every artist from Rubbula down represented the spear thrust as aimed at some point on the right side? Every one except Rubens, who in his Crucifixion at Munich, gives us an exception to the general rule. Probably Christian tradition as regards this point has followed without rhyme or reason the representations in the sixth-century Syrian Bible of the monk Rabbula

Despite this there has been a tendency to reject the circumstances attending the crucifixion and always to give support to the declaration in the Gospel that he voluntarily surrendered His life. Therefore doth the Father love me, because I lay down my life that I may take it again. No man taketh it away from me, but I lay it down of myself. And I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. This commandment have I received of my Father."

Special attention to the exceptional testimony of Saint John that Christ was dead when the spear was thrust into His side may perhaps also lend the vital point in our argument needed to jeopardize the idea of premeditation.

It would, of course, have been possible for a centurion, fearful lest so much the pericardium as it is not likely that a soldier would, in leaning to determine whether Christ was still living would have sunk the weapon so violently and deeply as to reach the heart from a distant point of entry

Our conclusions then from the cruel autopsy upon the body of Our Lord, and from the testimony of Saint John, are that the cause of death was rupture of the heart causing hemopericardium, and that the rupture ensued because of the presence of myocarditis, the heart muscle never having recovered from the effects of the prolonged starvation succeeding which Christ began His brief ministry upon earth

In This Painting of the Saviour on the Cross, the One Hanging in the Antwerp Museum, Rubens Has Followed the Custom Set in the Sixth Century by the Monk Rabbula and Represented the Spear Thrust on the Right Side. It Is Unlikely, Medical Science Says, That an Incision Made at This Point by Anyone Except a Trained Surgeon Would Have Been Able to Penetrate the Pericardium or Bag Surrounding the Ruptured Heart, and Let Loose the Clotted Blood and Watery Serum Which St. John Describes as "Blood and Water"

"It Is Finished"—Rubens' Famous Painting in the Royal Pinakothek at Munich. This Is the Only Picture of the Crucifixion Which Shows the Wound on the Left Side of Christ's Body Where Medical Science Believes the Soldier's Spear Must Have Been Thrust in Order to Produce the Flow of "Blood and Water" Described in the Gospels.

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How Divorce is Destroying the Wicked Harems

An American Woman, Who Has Investigated Conditions Among Plural Wives of the Orient, Tells of the Tragedies Behind the Mohammedan Veil

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, Who Tells of the Tragedies of Harem Life.

MRS. ELIZABETH COOPER, an adventurous American woman who returned from a two years' trip around the world [illegible] not only gave her attention to conditions in the harems of the East. She made some remarkable discoveries which she has set forth in a book, "The Harem and the Purdah," published by the Century Company.

In the following interview she describes her experiences and deductions to this newspaper:

"Harem life is disappearing. It is being scared away by the bogie of divorce.

"In America we are a bit ashamed of our divorce record. Here one of every eight married pairs is divorced. But we may lift our shamed heads, for in Egypt, where [illegible] nine of every ten marriages end in divorce. The hand writing on the wall, eagerly read by the women of that country, is that divorce will end polygamy before the present generation has yielded to the new.

"Divorce is ludicrously easy in the land of the Nile. What a husband in some of the sects most common in Egypt must do is simply say: 'I divorce you, three times.' The same number of times that bans are pronounced in some of the Christian churches.

"The husband is the lord of the harem and his path to divorce is as easy as the road downward to Avernus. With the woman the road is more difficult. She must go before a judge and tell her troubles. If the judge agrees that she has been badly treated a divorce is granted. The courts of Egypt are more gallant to women than are those of the Empire State of the United States.

"A woman may be freed in New York for but one cause, the statutory one. In Cairo she may rid herself of her lawful wedded mate on the ground of cruel treatment. If a couple agree upon one point, that they are incompatible, the agreement divorces them without aid of the courts.

"Wherefore you can comprehend that the apparently calm life of the harem is quite the opposite. The veil hides a tumultuous heart. Every woman realizes that she is living over a domestic volcano that may at any moment erupt.

"A woman literally does not know what the next three seconds may bring forth. For it requires but three seconds for her husband, while in evil mood induced by bad digestion, or a wrong turn of stocks to utter the fateful words: 'I divorce you. I divorce you. I divorce you.'

"A fruitful cause of divorce is the predilection of Mohammedan men for women of the Christian faith. The French women who visit Cairo ensnare their many chambered, capacious hearts. The male worshippers of Allah are enchanted by the graces of Parisiennes. They meet them in Cairo, follow them to Paris; and when they return they and their brown-skinned wives discover what they had before suspected, the element of 'incompatibility of temper' in their lives.

"Or if the brown-skinned wife can not be made to recognize the incompatibility the husband, with the cruel impatience a man shows to the woman he has loved but who no longer interests him, flies into a rage and shouts: 'I divorce you. I divorce you. I divorce you' before the poor, slow-witted spouse can reply.

"A reaction of the rapid fire divorce methods of Egypt, that puts to shame, or is it to honor, our slow methods of sundering the marriage ties, is that the wife is put upon her mettle. She is always at her apparent best when her lord is about. She keeps up the art of flirting with him, which American wives seem to make a point of forgetting at the altar.

"These harem wives are all skilful actresses. They pretend to be light-hearted, to be intensely joyous, while their lords are with them, while often their hearts are breaking with jealousy. Not of the other wives, but with vague fears of the French enchantress, the potential rival that may at any moment enter her lord's life to cloud her own, perhaps to send her into oblivion. The Egyptian wife dreads her husband's business trips to Cairo, as a French wife does her husband's journeys alone to Paris or an American wife her lord's departure unaccompanied for New York and Chicago.

"But perhaps I would better tell you of my visit to an Egyptian harem. An English teacher in Cairo said to me: 'I have a pupil who married a Bedouin chief and lives in a harem on the edge of a desert. Would you like to [illegible] her.'

"'Indeed, I would,' I answered and with a cordial letter in my pocket I set off for my debut in a harem. My husband accompanied me.

"In the evening we arrived just at sunset at a group of cream-colored cement buildings, arranged in semi-circular form. They were the harem-lik, where the women lived, and the selam-lik, which was the abode of the men. The Castle, as it was called, looked like a huge bird crouching for rest in the sand, while other smaller birds, of lesser consequence squatted about it.

"Just within the gates was a large room for the entertainment of traveling Bedouins. Anyone who called at the gates at any hour was sure of entertainment. Lodging and food for the travellers and their horses is certain, for this is a duty enjoined by the Koran.

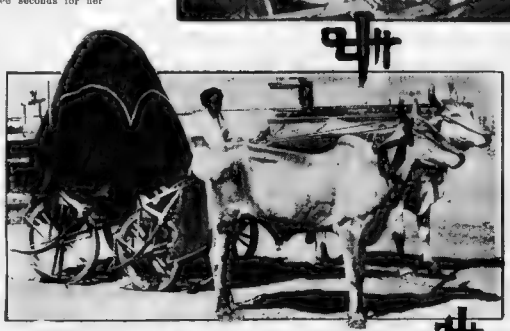
"Our host, tall, dark, calmly gracious, met us in the court and conducted us into the selam-lik, where we had coffee. After this duty was done the chief asked me if I would like to visit the harem. I said I would. We passed out of the house, into a smaller side yard, and at the door we were met by a huge figure, made more mountainous in appearance by its dress of white satin.

"It was covered with jewels. The gown was made like a Mother Hubbard with a long train. She seemed repulsive to me because of the excess of swordupois, but if nature had not given her that fat she would have sent to an apothecary's for oils and sweets to make her huge. A woman must be fat to be beautiful by Oriental standards.

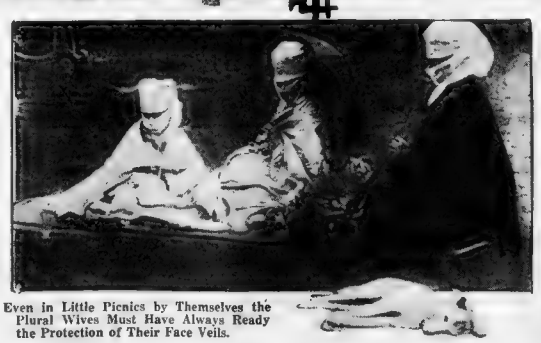
"The lower apartments were kitchens, pantries, storerooms, with one large room reserved for travelling Bdouin women. The chief lady of the harem had the four rooms above and a latticed veranda on which she could sit and not be observed.

"There she and I used to sit and talk of what are vital to all women, the topics of love and husbands and home. My friend, for we soon became friends, was an intelligent woman. She had been an honor pupil in the school. Her English teacher who had given me the letter to her, said she need only the freedom of the western woman to be as intelligent as the average European or American woman.

A Remarkable Photograph of the Harem of a Turkish Bey Being Moved from Their Quarters to a Safer Residence. The Lives of These Mohammedan Wives, Mrs. Cooper Says, Are Embittered by Jealousy and Their Only Aim in Life Is to Hold the Affection of Their Husband.



The Covered Car in Which the Plural Wives of India and Egypt Must Travel to Avoid the Eyes of Men.



Even in Little Picnics by Themselves the Plural Wives Must Have Always Ready the Protection of Their Face Veils.

"But the manner of her life made her one theme of conversation, her one subject of thought, the one of sex. It is so with all women of the harem. They are interested, but only superficially, in our diversified lives. They ask us if the world has taught us to hold the affection and fidelity of our husbands. When we tell them of the ratio of divorce to marriage in America they shake their heads. Evidently it is their opinion that our freedom has taught us nothing, at least nothing that is worth while.

"From the latticed veranda she could see the road and the men who passed. The sight of caravans passing raised in her breast a tumult of emotion. To go out with them into the world, the thought of it caused her spirit to poise for flight as a bird flaps its wings before flying into the blue. But mention of her husband brought her back to content in the harem-lik.

"For she loved him. She told me while we sat in the latticed veranda the story of their romance. It was like any other romance of the East. The marriage had been arranged by their parents. But in her father's harem-lik was a latticed veranda. She learned, through servants, at what time he passed the house. She used to kneel at the lattice with her face to the east and watch for his coming. So she had seen him many times before the wedding but she had never spoken with him, and he had never seen her face until their wedding was three days old and she removed her veil at night in their nuptial chamber.

"But she had fallen in love with him as he rode past the house on his swaying camel, fallen in love at first sight. She was still in love. She flirted desperately with him when he came to the harem-lik for coffee. She was always jealous of the possible woman. When he walked to the door of the harem-lik, escorting me to the selam-lik, where I was to meet my husband, she looked at me in a way to make me resolve I avoid such courtesies from him in the future. Once I found her crying, after the chief had visited her. But she wrapped herself in her Oriental reserve, as in a veil, and I outwardly ignored the tear-stained face.

"She asked me many questions. She burned to know all the arts and graces of the women beyond the pale, the unscrupulous women who steal the hearts of men. She asked me about the dangerous women of the capitals of Europe, and when I had told her all I knew about them she sighed and drew her veil closely about her face.

"My hostess's sister-in-law had been sent home to her parents at one time. Her husband had taken another wife, but becoming tired of her he had asked his first wife to return, promising to be faithful to her. To placate Number One he presented the equivalent in Egyptian money of $5,000. He did not bring the second wife to the house, but kept her in a village two miles away. Yet distance has ears. Number One knew everything. Number Two did. If her children got new shoes Number One's children must have them, whether or not they needed them. Servants carried the news. Since they do not [illegible] nor do much work, the time of the wives is taken up with gossip.

"I was sorry for my friend. She was extremely lonely. She had no children, and she knew that for that lack her husband might at any moment find a subterfuge to divorce her. Besides I had seen him in Cairo flirting with a French beauty, though this I never told her.

"Her life was extremely monotonous, and being well educated, reading and speaking English and French as well as Egyptian, she pined for an outlet for her activities. She chafed silently against the restrictions imposed upon women. For instance, she and I went in a small boat up a canal to visit some relatives of hers. While we were on our way to take the boat to return, the women escorted us. At a turn in the path a servant told them the master of the house was on his way to return with us. The women were panic-stricken. They seized their babies and ran toward the house. When they heard his step and knew that they could not reach the house before he passed them, they ran to the wall and pressed their faces against it. A servant removed her shawl and covered their heads with it, completely hiding them while the man passed.

"His sister-in-law, who had concluded to return with us for a visit at 'The Castle,' seriously considered giving up her visit because of his presence. She and my friend decided that since she was older than her brother-in-law she might with propriety make the journey on the same boat, if she sat at the other end of the boat from him and kept her face covered. This she did. She turned her back upon us, not once looking at nor speaking to us.

"Poor Malek! Despite her devotion to her husband I have learned since I left the desert that her husband has divorced her for the same reason—at least he gave that, though I remembered the Parisiennes—that Napoleon gave for divorcing Josephine, her childlessness.

"For purely mercenary reasons polygamy is dying out in Egypt. No Egyptian believes he will be content to have one wife all his life. But he has shrewdly decided that it is cheaper to drive matrimonial teams tandem. Divorce is cheaper than to maintain several wives at one time. The Koran permits four wives to the faithful, but the man's fortune does not in these days of luxurious feminine tastes.

"The matrimonial rebate is a matter for both to consider. It renders the wife more willing for divorce and the husband less. In the case of my friend, for instance. Her husband paid her father $1,000 for her. But this with the expressed understanding that in case of divorce he would pay back to her father for her an additional $500.

"Divorce is undoubtedly curing polygamy in Egypt. But a weak spot in the system is that it does not foster a community of interest in the family. It provokes an intense individualism of interest. The wife can never have a deep concern in the home so long as she does not know what moment she will be banished from it. She does not care to provide, as the average wife does, for a rainy day, because if her husband prospers he may care to add to his harem. Wherefore she is open to the charge of 'grafting' and pilfering.

"Going through Hubby's pockets is a custom honored by general observance in the Nile country. Only the Egyptian carries a money bag on his belt."

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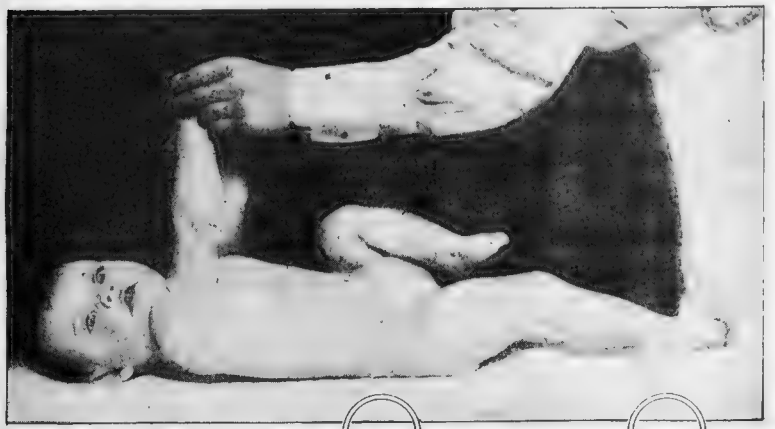
The New Science of Bringing up the Baby

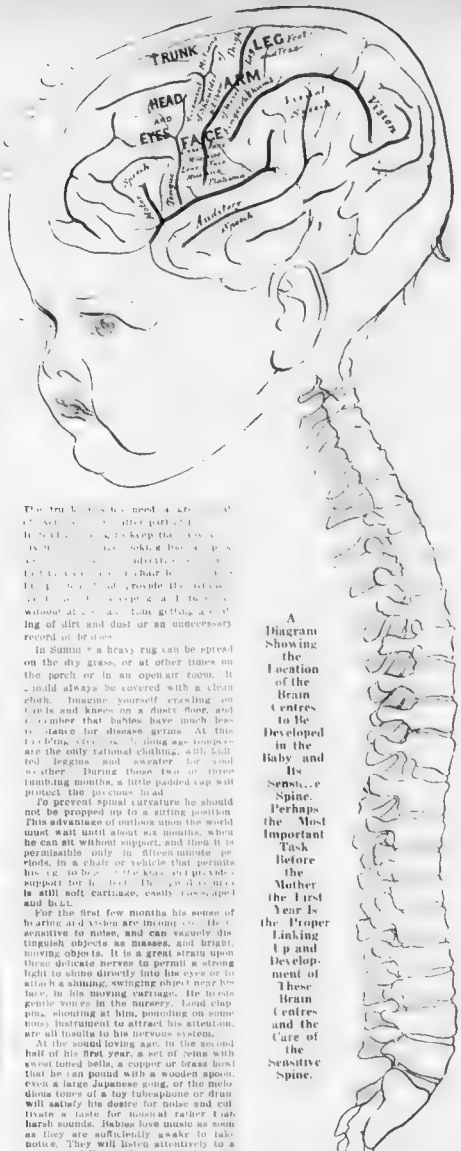
The Best and Most Practical Results of Modern Research Described by Mary L. Read, Director of New York's School of Mothercraft in a Series of Intense Interest to Every Modern Mother



No. 1
The First Year

The Beginning of the Important Movements Described in Exercise No. 2.

The Bending Exercise Which Strengthens the Spine.



A Diagram Showing the Location of the Brain Centres to Be Developed in the Baby and Its Sensitive Spine. Perhaps the Most Important Task Before the Mother the First Year Is the Proper Linking Up and Development of These Brain Centres and the Care of the Sensitive Spine.

By Mary L. Read, B. S.,
Director of the New York School of Mothercraft.

THE first six years of a child's life are the most significant for the education and training. They are decisive in shaping his whole career.

The modern parent is no longer under the delusion that "the baby cannot be spoiled because he is so little." He or she has studied biology and knows that his littleness and helplessness are just the reasons why he can be spoiled in those first three months—even the first three weeks. The modern parent is not deceived by the comfortable thought that Johnnie cannot be taught obedience or courtesy or good English until he is old enough to go to school and let the teacher train him. The modern parent studies psychology and reads articles on child-training, and knows that the time to begin teaching these essentials of a successful life is the first day the baby becomes a citizen of this universe.

The traditions and superstitions of kind hearted but unscientific grandames and family doctors are fast being relegated to the limbo of curious folklore, along with the superstitions of witchcraft, the fountain of youth and the flatness of the earth. Children are no longer purposely exposed to contagious diseases under the superstition that "they must have them sometime." Amber beads for warding off pain, cradles with rockers, swaddling clothes, barrow coats, pinning bands are becoming relegated to the museum class.

The baby is the most helpless of all creatures at its birth. It has a few instincts and reflex movements, and almost no habits. It has just about everything to learn, and that is the reason it can be taught. This helplessness is due to the incomplete development of the nervous system. As the nervous system develops habits are being formed. This is the golden opportunity of these first seven years. These early habits, ideas, emotions, prejudices become firmly implanted, an ingrained part of his life, his subconscious self.

It is criminal negligence not to guide the little child wisely, intelligently, patiently through these plastic and formative years. And what should be said in sufficient condemnation of the foolish and short-sighted who deliberately teach to these wee tots habits, manners, words which they consider "cute," but which are rude and crude, and which remain as lifelong scars?

On the other hand, no less to be criticised, is the misdirected energy of the fond and ambitious parent, whose zeal is "not according to knowledge," and who attempts to develop that abomination to himself and society—the infanty prodigy.

In each period of the child's life there are developing some traits to be fostered, others to be ignored, and some to be corrected. It is waste of energy to attempt to cultivate a characteristic, for example, love of color, ability to dance or to read, before the child is ready, but the loss is irreparable if an interest is not developed or given opportunity for expression when it is ripe.

In this series of articles some of the most marked and significant phases of development in each year of the child's life, through to his sixth year, will be discussed, and methods will be suggested for their training.

During this entire period health must be carefully conserved. It is a period of rapid growth, especially of the nervous system. Special care must be taken not to injure the delicate nerves, either through excitement, fatigue, stimulation or shocks.

During the first three months of his life the baby is concerned chiefly with sleeping and feeding. This is the golden opportunity for establishing good physical habits.

The first of these is regularity.

This is the foundation not only of sound digestion and sufficient sleep, but also of self-control, appreciation of law, morality and religion. Feeding should come at a regular, fixed time as prescribed by the physician. From two weeks of age, training can begin in regularity of eliminations, which is no less important. Bathing and bedtime should be at regular hours. The nervous system readily adjusts itself to a regular rhythm. Irregularity now means an irritated, disordered, spoiled nervous system, difficult to bring into control later.

The second of these is self-reliance.

The greatest love is farsighted and will sacrifice its own immediate comfort and fears for the lifelong good of the little child. Be sure the baby is comfortable, dry and warm. Then leave him in his bed, quietly, without a fight. This is the first fundamental lesson he must learn through experience and reason. He does some reasoning now, by association of circumstances. If he learns that by making himself sufficiently disagreeable he can get whatever he wants, the foundations are laid for infantry tyranny, weak will, self-indulgence, disrespect for authority.

A third habit is good humor.

The baby has but one way of making his discomfort known—by crying. Little discomfort—little crying except for exercise. Much discomfort much crying and a peevish disposition developed. Cultivate good humor by keeping the baby well and comfortable. Anticipate his waking and his needs, and be at hand to smile at him, make him comfortable, change his position, give him a toy.

The baby at birth has few motor coordinations formed. He can open and shut his eyes and take in his food, but his arms and legs wave about without control, and his only speech development is a cry. The muscles are weak and the nervous system is undeveloped and its centres in the spinal column and the brain are not yet connected. If the baby is allowed to kick and wave his arms and roll himself about, the muscles will rapidly grow stronger and their exercise develops their corresponding brain centres.

It is literaly necessary for the development of his mind that he shall be allowed physical activity. This is obtained by grace of loose clothing, no binder after the third week, a crib or pen to roll or creep in while awake, a bed large enough to allow twisting about, and covering that permits free, vigorous kicking.

A rod across the front of his bassinet for him to grasp is his first toy, aiding in his gaining controls of arms and hands, and providing them with some other occupation than finding their way to his mouth. At about four months he will begin using it as a real piece of gymnastic apparatus, trying to lift himself up to it, especially if he has been regularly placed for part of each day on his stomach, and has been developing those muscles in the back of his neck in his effort to look out upon the world.

Some simple physical exercises, given once or twice a day, before the bath or the mid-afternoon feeding, will facilitate the development of motor coordinations. For these he should lie on the padded nursery table, or other flat surface, with clothing removed or at least loosened. Motor memory is also trained by always doing them in the same order and with the same number of counts for each movement. The exercises should be done slowly, to avoid strain, and rhythmically. The first one may be given before the end of the first month, and the others added gradually, at intervals of a week or two. Four counts are enough for any one movement at this age.

1—Let the baby grasp your finger while you hold one of his hands in each of yours. Extend his arms straight out at the side, and bring them together over his chest, as in clapping. For some months he will probably keep his elbows stiffened. All arm exercises help to develop the chest and upper back.

2—Grasp one foot in each hand, and bend the leg up till the knee touches the body. Do this four times with the right, four times with the left, then with both together. All the leg exercises develop the trunk muscles and overcome constipation.

3—Grasp one foot in each hand and bring the leg up at right angles with the body, the leg straight, not bent at the knee.

4—Grasp one foot in each hand and bring the leg up toward the body till the toes nearly touch the mouth.

5—Bring the arms down to the sides, then raise them above the head, parallel to the body. Do this at first with both arms simultaneously, later with one arm at a time.

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The [illegible] need a [illegible] of [illegible] after [illegible] It [illegible] to keep the [illegible] from [illegible] soiling [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] without [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ing of dirt and dust or an unnecessary record of [illegible]

In Summer a heavy rug can be spread on the dry grass, or at other times on the porch or in an open air room. It should always be covered with a clean cloth. Imagine yourself crawling on hands and knees on a dusty floor, and remember that babies have much less resistance for disease germs. At this teething stage, [illegible] long sleeping garments are the only rational clothing, with knitted leggins and sweater for cool weather. During these two or three tumbling months, a little padded cap will protect the precious head.

To prevent spinal curvature he should not be propped up to a sitting position. This advantage of outdoor upon the world must wait until about six months, when he can sit without support, and then it is permissible only in fifteen-minute periods, in a chair or vehicle that permits him to be [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] support for his feet. [illegible] is still soft cartilage, easily [illegible] and bent.

For the first few months his sense of hearing and vision are [illegible]. He is sensitive to noise, and can vaguely distinguish objects as masses, and bright, moving objects. It is a great strain upon these delicate nerves to permit a strong light to shine directly into his eyes or to attach a shining, swinging object near his face, in his moving carriage. He needs gentle voices in the nursery. Loud claptrap, shouting at him, pounding on some noisy instrument to attract his attention, are all insults to his nervous system.

At the sound loving age, in the second half of his first year, a set of gems with sweet toned bells, a copper or brass bowl that he can pound with a wooden spoon. Even a large Japanese gong, or the melodious tones of a toy tubaphone or drum will satisfy his desire for noise and cultivate a taste for musical rather than harsh sounds. Babies love music as soon as they are sufficiently awake to take notice. They will listen attentively to a piano or violin or phonograph. It is notiveable that toward the end of the first year, at the time they are [illegible] vocal sounds, babies who thus hear [illegible] and humming about them try [illegible] the singing, and early gain a range [illegible] instead of a dull monotone.

Nursery songs and lullabies [illegible] a marked rhythm. Babies are [illegible] tive to rhythm. They are [illegible] talence of nursery rhymes also, [illegible] long before they have the faintest [illegible] of the meaning [illegible] from the babies' point of view. Mother Goose or Hiawatha or Virgil or Browning [illegible] will.

Before a toy is purchased it should [illegible] to [illegible] What [illegible] come off? Has it [illegible] that [illegible] of sugar? Will it break easily? Is it large enough to grasp? Rubber and celluloid balls, animals [illegible] leather balls, a pocketbook that [illegible] opened and closed, and the resources of the kitchen utensil cupboard, clothespins, vegetables—what a wealth of natural toys there is to delight and teach this very little person, and teach him the rudiments of shape and size, hard and soft.

Attention and concentration naturally develop early. They can be cultivated by not disturbing his absorption in the object he is watching or experimenting with. His curiosity and love of exploration into every space, with a door and drawer a lock and key and similar simple objects served to his usage, for this phase of his mental development while [illegible] about.

At eight or nine months he is ready for some of the nursery games of imitation and surprise, such as peek-a-boo, pat-a-cake, waving bye-bye, rolling and receiving the ball, shaking hands.

By the end of the first year he has learned to climb to his feet and stand at least with support. He is jabbering away a few syllables without meaning. He can hand a cup and spoon with some dexterity. He knows the meaning of obedience. He recognizes the members of his family circle and enjoys his little games with them. He is no longer the helpless infant but is becoming A Personality out into the great, unknown world eager for [illegible]

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"America's Venus" Sees New Hope for Deformed and Disfigured

War Cripples and Deformed Children Photographed at the Oscar-Helene Home in Berlin, Where Science and Ingenuity Are Making Useful Workers of Them.

Miss Ray Beveridge Describes the Marvels of Work Performed by Armless and Legless German Soldiers and Backward Children Under the Direction of Teachers Who Inspire Them with Hope and the Will to Overcome All Obstacles

The American Actress Ray Beveridge—Called the "American Venus"—Who Writes on This Page About the Wonderful German System of Saving War Cripples from Becoming Paupers.

Teaching Armless War Veterans to Write with Mechanical Fingers.

By Ray Beveridge

Berlin, Aug. 11.

ONE of the most thrilling developments of the disastrous war in Europe is the intelligent and systematic manner in which the Germans are training their war cripples in useful, self-supporting work that is within the limits of their shattered bodies. The enthusiastic account of [illegible] from a source which makes it [illegible]

The enthusiastic reporter from first hand knowledge, who finds unparalleled beauty in the lives and works of those poor remnants of humanity herself represents the ages-long ideal of feminine physical perfection—Ray Beveridge, the actress, widely famed as "The American Venus." So here is the Goddess of Love and Beauty viewing with rapt admiration human forms which are not only not beautiful, but scarred and incomplete:

MY [illegible] the face of the [illegible] the cruel war has blazed, leaving behind a trail of maimed lives! Let these words bring light to the hitherto hopeless!

Were the Spartans right in taking the lives of deficient children? History has shown us that the Philosopher Diderot was a hunchback, Lord Byron had a club foot, the stone philosopher Aesop was deformed, Peter Aretino, who is supposed to have murdered his own son, was a dwarf, Moses Mendelssohn was deformed so was the gentle theologian Schleiermacher, Byron had a club foot, the sculptor Neunier was misshapen.

Of course, Horuck, the pirate who threatened the Spanish people, and Karl, Christian IV of Brandenburg, had one hand, Matthias Buchinger was born without arms or legs, and Alexander Pope, one of the most celebrated poets of his generation, he married four times and had eleven healthy children. The fable poet Aesop, the war poet Tyrtaeus were deformed cripples. The following great warriors were war-cripples: Sardanapalus, Tamerlane and Richard III of England, Goetz von Berlichingen of the Iron Hand, Marcus Sergius with an iron hand led the Romans in the second Punic War to victory.

The past has united with the present in demonstrating that the deformed and crippled—whether by birth or accident—have won renown in all walks of life.

I had heard of the Oscar Helene Home as a place where crippled warriors are taught trades. So I ordered my photographer to meet me there on a sunny afternoon in March. I took the subway at the Zoo.

Presently we came above ground to the green fields of Zehlendorf. At the terminus I found that the Oscar Helene was about a mile from the station. So I started to walk across the fields to a mass of buildings standing on the edge of a forest. When I arrived near the building I heard hundreds of children's voices. It sounded as if hundreds of children's voices were chirping like birds on the balconies, from the windows, in the gardens.

I thought I had made a mistake, for I had come to the home to see war cripples and found children.

Then the Herr Director Wuertz came. He smiled when I told him I had expected to see war cripples at work and asked me to come and see them. We descended a long sloping way and were met by a child sliding up—pulling herself by the banisters. Another child passed us—pushing before him a sort of fence, which enabled him to hold himself upright. Another, with her *little* withered legs high in the air, was *rolling* herself [illegible] one hand up the incline on a lightly [illegible] wheeled chair. The incline takes [illegible] place all over the building of a staircase.

Children were scurrying about the [illegible] and [illegible] supported by the [illegible] devices. All were laughing, [illegible] and as we saw the Herr Director a gleam of happiness appeared—their friend was there. A director? A father!

We first went into the weaving room, and here I was met with a sight I shall never forget.

Little children and great men worked together weaving beautiful fabrics with stumps, artificial hands. Here a war hero worked with a stump, there a poor child shaking with the rickets. A child that would ordinarily have been called a hopeless idiot, with palsied hand, beamed on a beautiful piece of work that was growing, and in the creating she was learning self-control, concentration—to use her poor little deformed, shaking hands to gather together the scattered fragments of a disorganized mind—to be useful. But, best of all, most powerful, she was happy!

She was one of the most hopeless cases. Director Wuertz told how nothing had interested her—love, when she was put to do the mechanical exercises which were necessary for her physical and mental welfare, she had soon stopped and could not concentrate her mind, or control her hands. But when at last he thought of giving her something useful, something beautiful to make, she had taken it. It had brightened her inner life, developed her faculties and brought her sunshine.

Next to her was the field gray Sergeant Neumann, of the Garde-Schuetzen battalion. The bone of his forearm had been completely shattered, but the surgeons had saved his hand, and a leather case held arm and hand together, and with his crippled hand he was weaving a beautiful sofa cushion.

The Institute started with three *children* ten years ago, with Professor Dr. Konrad Biesalski as its head. *At present* it is a great building with 250 *children*, 100 deformed men and women workers and 150 war cripples.

Professor Biesalski is a *scientist* and an idealist. Perhaps it was chance, but I think it was destiny, *that led* him to find Director Wuertz. As the latter said: "We found each *other* and we found each in the other exactly what we needed, and we have worked *together*. Professor Biesalski is "the *soul* of the whole." Characters in Destiny, Destiny, Fate of the Great Power that controls, perhaps, foresaw the shadow of this world-war and was preparing a method to heal, even before the wounds were inflicted.

Money was needed—and money was *given* by Oscar Pintsch and his wife, *Helene*, to start in a big way one of the leading Institutes that is to do the pioneer work. Dr. Biesalski is surely one of the civil engineers to humanity, for he has helped to build the bridges which will enable the cripples to be useful workers.

The Suffragists boasted last October in New York that it took three hours for the beautifully frocked women to march down Fifth avenue. If the dead that have fallen in the most gruesome war were to march past it would take twenty days and twenty nights for the ghastly procession to pass us. And if the maimed, crippled, blinded and dumb could join this ghostly procession it would take forty days and forty nights of ceaseless tramping for them to pass down the avenue.

War dereliets—all of them and useless—if science had not conquered and shown us that in spite of this war humanity has progressed, and 1916 will produce no more war crippled beggars.

The days are past when cripples will have to beg for food, when they must dance for alms.

This Institute has taken us back to some of the words written in the greatest of books:

"Verily I say unto you whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall not enter therein."

Director Wuertz told me that the secret of this work is:

"To will, to hope, to aim at the seemingly impossible. We teach our children to concentrate; we teach them to use the left and the right hand alike; to love and look for the beautiful. Our methods develop through necessity. Each case requires new methods. New devices suggest themselves. Each character must be dealt with as an individual—capable of being developed for unlimited good, or great harm."

"But, Professor, what about the morals?"

"We have the honor system. As you see—in our institution we have followed your American President and we believe in co-education.

"We now not only have children of all ages, deformed men and women, but at present we have over 150 maimed soldiers. All of them are being prepared to become independent and useful citizens. The little hunchback that you have just seen in the department for construction of artificial limbs—little Arthur Basch—is one of the best workmen we have ever trained. But he has always had a decided tendency to anarchism. When our Institute became so large, we found that a certain amount of discipline was necessary and we made a rule that all inmates must be in bed by ten o'clock!

"Our little hunchback, revolted, and spread revolt. At last he came to me and said he would not conform to the rule, he would remain up as long as he liked. I told him that the gates were open. If he could not stand by our rules he was at liberty to go wherever he pleased.

"He left us, but after six months came back emaciated and destitute. In spite of his being an expert craftsman no one would employ him owing to his bad character.

"He had only been with us for a short time when he again brought dissension. You see, Miss Beveridge, it is his nature to make trouble, I wondered how I could save him from himself and finally decided to try a new method.

"I called him to me one day and said: 'You see, Craftsman Basch, our establishment is so large and I find we need an overseer to keep order and discipline. I consider you one of my best workers and have decided to make you the overseer over all the workmen.' From that moment he became not only the best man I have, but the most rigid disciplinarian. And we call him 'The Little Commander!'"

Now we came into the carpenter shop, where a young war hero was working on a table. Here the director introduced to me the inventor of the ball-bearing working arm—Master Sternberg.

They demonstrated how first of all it is essential for the cripple to learn to use his stump. How the stump must be developed so that it can do almost everything without artificial aid. According to the will of a patient the stump can be developed to do almost anything. The same sense of feeling can be developed in a stump as exists in the fingers.

Young Johann Krueger demonstrated how he could use all of the instruments a carpenter needs with ease. After seeing his work I ordered a table from this war cripple.

As we were going toward the basket weaving department the director told me of a little girl who had come to them. "When little Marie came to us and I found her hands stiff and unpliable, I thought basket work would be the most useful to develop them. When I suggested it she was very haughty and said: 'I am a cripple, I am not going to work. The State must support me!' I replied: 'Yes, my child, I know that, but I thought as Christmas was coming you would desire to make your old aunt a present.'

"'Oh, yes, Mr. Professor, so I would.'

"I put her to work on a little basket, and later on another little basket, but never let her go into our real workshop where we make chairs, tables, lamp shades, etc., etc. At last one day I took her into the workshop, and now she is the best worker we have and can earn her living, competing in this trade with the most perfect physical man or woman anywhere in the world."

On a crutch with only one leg a man was hopping about and joining in the sport.

Such a merry group of men, in no wise conscious of their deficiencies. For one of the unwritten rules of the establishment is—"*NO SYMPATHY!*"

We were then taken into a class room, a room full of girls and boys, some propped up on the school benches so that they were nearly standing, owing to a stiff leg, some on wheeling beds—some shaking with rickets. The director asked them what they would like to sing. A little hunchback piped up, "Lustig." "Lustig" means joyful.

The director then told me that, owing to the prejudice so many people have at employing deformed and crippled workmen, Germany was reviving "The Old Home Art," that is, they were preparing the soil for the home industry where perfect craftsmen would obtain work from the central places and they could do the work at home.

I was greatly pleased to hear that an American surgeon, Dr. Leo Mayer, is one of Dr. Biesalski's principal assistants.

The war cripples have built for themselves a bowling alley—using for this purpose part of 80,000 marks ($20,000) that two American women had given to the Institute anonymously.

And now one more word of hope and light from the past to the world's unfortunates taken from a letter of the cripple, Moses Mendelssohn. After winning as his fiancee the beautiful Nelly Wolfheimer he wrote:

"You see, my dear one, marriages are arranged in heaven. We were ordained for each other. But the Good Lord wanted to create one of us deformed. By right, Nelly, thou should have been the one; but as the gentle sex is always inclined to be vain, I thought, dear one, it would hurt you to see yourself crooked and unshapely. I therefore begged the Good Lord instead of making thee ugly and crooked to make me so.

"Our God found this prayer was right and noble, and to compensate me he gave me a double portion of sense. And in addition to this blessing, he has made thee, dear one, doubly fair."

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Sensible New LABOR-SAVING DEVICES for Housewives

WOMEN when they go about the business of inventing things, usually attack problems that have to do with clothing or household management. Now, for the first time, they have a chance to pursue this intellectual bent of theirs under Government guidance and with Government help.

A bureau in the Department of Agriculture (the Section of Home Economics) is doing all it can to encourage the development of new ideas by women (especially farm women and daughters), who, in many a little community, rural or small-town, are trying to devise novel contrivances for saving labor and making life easier and more comfortable.

Take for example the "iceless refrigerator." The one shown in the picture was made by a woman, and its cost was practically nothing at all. It stands in a pan, and on the top shelf is a pail of water.

When used in cooking, some of the water is drawn off in such a way as to envelop the contrivance in wet cloth at the bottom. This wet cloth is carried down one side and into the upper edge hanging over into the pan of water.

Of course, with this arrangement, the cloth keeps itself continually wet with water supplied from the pan on top. As everybody knows, if a towel be hung from a washstand basin, with one end immersed, it will act like a siphon and gradually draw all the water out of the basin. The same thing happens in the case of the contrivance here described.

It is put in a breezy place outdoors. Quick evaporation of the water from the saturated cloth may be encouraged. Evaporation means cooling, and, with a good breeze, even on the hottest Summer day, the temperature inside of the cloth cover may be reduced to 85 degrees or less. But without any breeze at all there is evaporation rapid enough to keep milk and other things reasonably cool.

In most farm houses even nowadays, there is no running water. [illegible] to a pump, which is perhaps far enough from the house to require [illegible] steps to and [illegible]

[illegible] And [illegible] may be [illegible] the house [illegible] the kitchen [illegible] a faucet. [illegible] a sink, which is provided with a waste-pipe to carry off the water. Nothing could be more [illegible], as well as convenient. If the barrel be pumped full once a day, it will supply the household's ordinary needs. The cost of the entire outfit ought not to be more than $10.

"Wonder covers," for rolling pin and bread board, are the invention of a Maine woman. Anybody can make them. For the rolling pin, the cover is a cylinder of stockinette, made to pull over the pin in a stretched tight way, like a jersey sleeve, and tied at the open end. The other part of the equipment is a mere square of canvas (sailcloth), to lay upon the bread board.

Provided with these covers, the housewife can manipulate the softest dough without any danger of its sticking to pin or board. But, before using, nearly a quart of flour must be rubbed into the pin cover when for the first time it has been slipped over the rolling pin. And a little flour must be rubbed [illegible] it in the same way on each occasion of its subsequent employment.

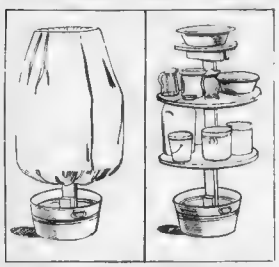
The covers save a lot of flour, because there is no loss of material by the sticking of dough to the bread board and rolling pin, and what flour is left over can be thrown back into the barrel.

They save time and labor; for there is no necessity of washing the rolling pin and bread board.

They conduce to cleanliness, making it unnecessary to handle the dough. None of the latter has to be scraped from the pin or board.

With careful use the covers will stay clean a long time. When necessary to wash them, it should be done with a brush and a scrub-bing brush. Then they may be dried. For the floor [illegible] will be [illegible] at most.

They will last for years, and will save much in cost of material. But [illegible]



The Iceless Refrigerator.
On the Left, as It Looks with Its Cloth Cover in Place; on the Right, the Interior Arrangement of the Refrigerator.

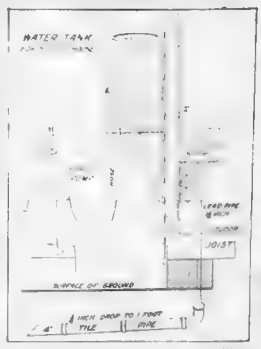


Diagram Showing How Any Dwelling Can Be Supplied at Small Expense with Running Water.

Economical Menus for the Week

MOST [illegible] get enough [illegible] that [illegible] always [illegible] with [illegible] variety of food [illegible]

The [illegible] seven here [illegible] one bal[illegible] anced [illegible] The [illegible] is [illegible] a [illegible] kind of [illegible] for [illegible] age per son.

And [illegible] that they are [illegible] and appetizing.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

SHOPS are showing new extremes of styles, in colors, trimmings and smart effects, but there is always the conservative modiste that marks refinement and breeding which is evident in lines and fashions that are not so ultra fashionable, but which will never [illegible] be in good taste during an entire season.

If one wants just another "extra" dress, it is safe to make up a sport blouse and skirt in the new woolens or silks.

Cape effects are very smart on [illegible] and afternoon gowns. Dresses for little girls show plaited and yoke effects, and smart little bolero waist portions.

Twelve Desirable Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—Ten Cents Each

No. 1846.
Girls' Dress.

The back extends over the fronts in yoke effect.

The skirt is full and gathered to the waist.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch or wider material for an 8-year size.

No. 1804.
A Seasonable Model.

The fronts are finished with a yoke in deep points, to which the body portions are joined.

The sleeve is new and smart. The collar is rolled and shaped over the back.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

No. 1592.
Dress or Apron with Bloomers for Girls.

This design will readily appeal to the busy mother who appreciates comfort and simplicity.

The dress, which may serve as an apron, and the bloomers may be of the same material. The bloomers will take the place of petticoats.

The pattern comprises both and is cut in five sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires for a 6-year size 2¼ yards of 27-inch material, with 2¼ yards for the bloomers.

No. 1472.
Girl's Dress with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

The dress is a one-piece design, with belt stitched to position at raised waistline.

The fronts may be slashed and finished with eyelets for laced closing, or the closing may be simulated. The sleeve in wrist length has a band cuff.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

No. 1475.
Ladies' House Dress.

The skirt is cut with ample fullness, and finished at the back with a panel having plaited extensions. The waist has a coat closing, and a sleeve that may be finished in wrist length with a band cuff, or in elbow length with a shaped turnback cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust measure. It requires 8 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1837.
A Smart Blouse.

The fronts are joined to square yoke sections. The sleeves have deep shaped cuffs.

The collar is rolled. The closing is in coat style.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust measure. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1473.
An Attractive Negligee.

It is finished with a new shaped collar, and has sleeves in bell shape.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 5¼ yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1839.
Ladies' Apron.

This style is sometimes known as the "fudge" apron.

No. 1501.
Ladies Shirt Waist With Convertible Collar.

Figured silk in brown tones [illegible] used for this style, with [illegible] of green [illegible]

The [illegible] or [illegible] and [illegible] square yoke portions [illegible]

No. 1814.
A Smart, Stylish Skirt.

[illegible]

No. 1824.
Ladies' Dress.

[illegible]

No. 1842.
Ladies' Dress.

[illegible]

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX 760,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

[illegible] Fail [illegible] and [illegible] name [illegible]

IMPORTANT: Be sure to fill in Name, Address and Size—IMPORTANT
SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
3 CENTS EACH

No. 1846—Size	Years	No. 1471—Size	
No. 1804—Size	Years	No. 1814—Size	
No. 1592—Size	Years	No. 1501—Size	... Bust
No. 1472—Size	Years	No. 1834—Size	..... Waist
No. 1475—Size	Bust	No. 1824—Size	..... Bust
No. 1837—Size	Bust	No. 1842—Size	..... Years

Name
Street and Number
City and State

HAIR DYEING COMB.

[illegible] hair any shade by simply [illegible] with it. Nothing else required. Sold by druggists. If Hiscock, Dyer, 1821-Gilenson Ave., New York.

The National Market Place

Patent Attorneys

Wanted Ideas—Send for list of [illegible] Wanted. Victor J. Evans & Co., 767 9th, Washington, D. C.

Patentable Ideas Wanted. Manufacture, exploit. Patents, Trade Marks & R. R. Sec. [illegible]

Song poems wanted for publication. Writers [illegible]

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[illegible] Guaranteed Epilepsy, Spasms, Fits, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic troubles. Dr. Peebles Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Cancer, Tumors and Blood Diseases treatment [illegible]

Of Interest to Women.

A Perfect developed bust—Growdine [illegible] $1 a box. Full treatment $5. Mail orders filled. Dr. A. W. Zilch, 31 W. 34th St., N. Y.

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The New Big Sleeve Tea Gowns By Lady Duff Gordon

A Tea Dress with the New Long Sleeves. The Long Coat with Its Enormous Train Is Another New Feature of the Coming Season
("Lucile" Model)

A Simple Little Evening Dress of Chiffon
("Lucile" Model)

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Another "Big Sleeve" Tea Gown of Chiffon and Net
("Lucile" Model)

By Lady Duff-Gordon

("LUCILE")

HERE are three of my models for the coming season that will show a few of the fashion tendencies. I reserve for my page next week a much fuller description.

Note the tea dress shown in the larger photograph. Here we have two new things—the big sleeves and the long train. The dress itself is of white tulle, with a border of blue and silver lace. The flowers on this dress and in the hair are in shades of old blue, rose and green. The long coat is of voile, bordered and piped with satine. An old blue belt goes around the waist.

Next is the charming little, simple dress—one that is always "good." This is of two shades of chiffon. The bodice and body of the skirt are of the paler shade and the hem and the belt darker. The pipings are of satine, and the flowers of the neck are in dark shades of gray, green and purple, with brilliant citron-colored leaves.

The interesting little drawing is another tea gown, with very wide sleeves indeed! It is of mauve chiffon. The sleeves are of white net embroidered with gold. Rose and salmon shades are in the girdle, together with gold and silver flowers. The headdress is of blue paradise and metal quilling. In this the long sleeves fall sheer to the floor. They can be wrapped around the shoulders, and they can even be placed around the head as a hood.

Next week I will show you these new wide sleeves adapted to walking dresses.

You will notice that in all these three pictures the silhouette is a full one. The skirts are long. I think the world is tired of these ridiculous short skirts of the past season. They are all right in their place—but their place is on very young girls.

In all these dresses I wish you would take notice of the little touches of flowers, the little tassels and other ornaments. These are the accents that give, or rather interpret, the individuality of the dress and its wearer—just as little courtesies, little charms of manner and thoughts interpret the soul.

Having so delicate and important a mission, it is upon these accents that, perhaps, the greatest thought and care should be expended. An inharmonious ornament placed wrongly on a dress may not only kill the whole dress, but make the wearer seem actually vulgar.

Life is made up of the little things, and the little things are what interpret life.

COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

September 10, 1916

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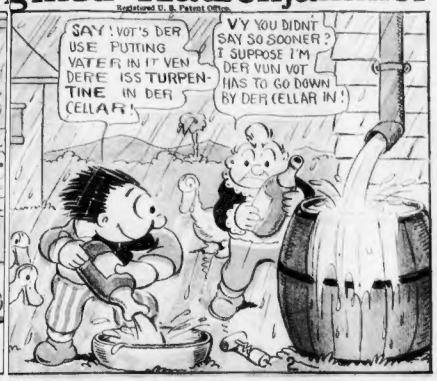
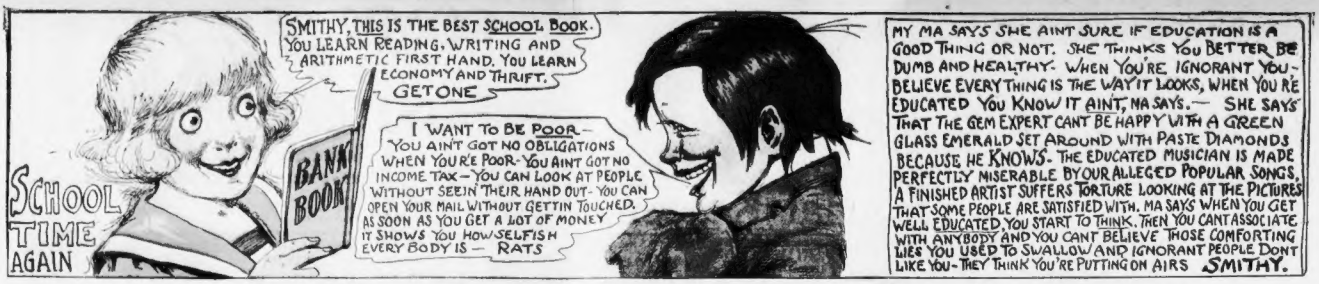
The Orginal Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ISS DOT YOU CHENERAL? - SAY! I GOT TWO BOTTLES UF DER DOD-GASTEDEST, FINEST OLD SPANISH VINE VOT EFER VAS! COME AROUND VUNCE UND VE SAMPLE IT! SURE! RIGHT AVAY!
1


SAY! VOT'S DER USE PUTTING VATER IN IT VEN DERE ISS TURPENTINE IN DER CELLAR!
VY YOU DIDNT SAY SO SOONER? I SUPPOSE I'M DER VUN VOT HAS TO GO DOWN BY DER CELLAR IN!
2


SCHOOL TIME AGAIN
BANK BOOK
SMITHY, THIS IS THE BEST SCHOOL BOOK. YOU LEARN READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC FIRST HAND. YOU LEARN ECONOMY AND THRIFT. GET ONE
I WANT TO BE POOR— YOU AINT GOT NO OBLIGATIONS WHEN YOU'RE POOR. YOU AINT GOT NO INCOME TAX— YOU CAN LOOK AT PEOPLE WITHOUT SEEIN' THEIR HAND OUT. YOU CAN OPEN YOUR MAIL WITHOUT GETTIN TOUCHED. AS SOON AS YOU GET A LOT OF MONEY IT SHOWS YOU HOW SELFISH EVERY BODY IS — RATS
MY MA SAYS SHE AINT SURE IF EDUCATION IS A GOOD THING OR NOT. SHE THINKS YOU BETTER BE DUMB AND HEALTHY. WHEN YOU'RE IGNORANT YOU BELIEVE EVERY THING IS THE WAY IT LOOKS, WHEN YOU RE EDUCATED YOU KNOW IT AINT, MA SAYS.— SHE SAYS THAT THE GEM EXPERT CANT BE HAPPY WITH A GREEN GLASS EMERALD SET AROUND WITH PASTE DIAMONDS BECAUSE HE KNOWS. THE EDUCATED MUSICIAN IS MADE PERFECTLY MISERABLE BY OUR ALLEGED POPULAR SONGS. A FINISHED ARTIST SUFFERS TORTURE LOOKING AT THE PICTURES THAT SOME PEOPLE ARE SATISFIED WITH. MA SAYS WHEN YOU GET WELL EDUCATED YOU START TO THINK. THEN YOU CANT ASSOCIATE WITH ANY BODY AND YOU CANT BELIEVE THOSE COMFORTING LIES YOU USED TO SWALLOW AND IGNORANT PEOPLE DONT LIKE YOU. THEY THINK YOU'RE PUTTING ON AIRS SMITHY.

Smithy—He Sticketh Like a Brother

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WHY DONT YOU STUDY YOUR LESSONS?
I DONT WANT TO KNOW MY LESSONS I WANT TO BE PUT BACK- AWAY FROM SMITHY
1
4 TIMES 6 IS 9
THAT'LL DO FOR YOU- YOU GO BACK TO THE C GRADE
HE'S TRYING TO GET PUT BACK TO GET RID OF ME.
2
MISS. JONES I'LL HAVE TO PUT THIS BOY IN YOUR CLASS HE'S BACKWARD IN ARITHMETIC
I'M IN WITH THE BABIES BUT I'M RID OF SMITHY
3
MY HAT PIN
OUCH!
I'LL SOON BE PUT BACK IN BUSTER'S CLASS HE CANT SHAKE ME
4
MISS. JONES, HERE'S ANOTHER ONE FOR YOU- LOOK OUT FOR THIS ONE
OH DEAR
HELLO BUSTER
HELP
5
SPELL CAT
T-A-C-K
I'M GOING TO LOSE HIM AGAIN SURE
6
PLEASE TAKE THIS BOY IN THE KINDERGARTEN MISS. BURKE HE'S PERFECTLY IGNORANT
HE DOESN'T LOOK UTTERLY STUPID PERHAPS I CAN AWAKEN A SPARK OF INTELLIGENCE IN HIM
DAT BUTTER, BROWN
7
YOU TERRIBLE BOY YOU'RE WORSE THAN THE OTHER ONE
YOU DID THIS YOU BAD BOY
I KNOW IT
8
HERES ANOTHER ONE MISS BURKE
HOLY SMOKE
OH, DEAR
HELLO BUST.
9
STOP! YOU HORRID BOY— YOU GO RIGHT HOME
YOU'LL BE A PEACH WHEN I GET YOU FINISHED UP
I'M DONE
ME NEXT
10
I GOT FIRED ALL RIGHT BUT I'm RID OF SMITHY
RESOLVED, THAT WHEREAS— T'IS SCHOOL TIME AGAIN, LET US LEARN THIS. EACH DAY IS AS IMPORTANT AS ANY OTHER DAY; SAME AS THE STEPS IN THE STAIRWAY. YOU MAKE YOUR RECORD FROM DAY TO DAY AND IT IS YOUR RECORD THAT PROMOTES YOU AS MUCH AS YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION. IF YOU ARE WORKING, THE BOSS IS WATCHING YOU, AND IF YOU ARE MAKING A GOOD RECORD YOU WILL BE PROMOTED WHEN A JOB IS OPEN. IF YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE MEN WITH HIS EYE ON THE CLOCK YOU ARE MAKING A RECORD FOR YOURSELF THAT WILL GET YOU LAID OFF. SEE HERE! IF YOU ARE NOT BEING PAID IN CONTERFEIT MONEY YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO GIVE CONTERFEIT SERVICE. REMEMBER BOY. IT IS YOUR RECORD YOU ARE MAKING. IT IS PART OF YOU- IT CAN DO NO PERSON ANY GOOD OR HARM EXCEPT YOURSELF — IT IS YOUR MONEY YOU ARE EARNING- WHO GETS IT? PUT SOME IN THE BANK. THERES ALWAYS A JOB FOR THE BOY WITH THE BANK BOOK HABIT
11
HELLO BUS- I'M FIRED TOO
GOOD NIGHT!
12 R. F. Outcault

On Our Block

For Once in Her Life at Least Lillie Had All the Ice Cream She Could Eat

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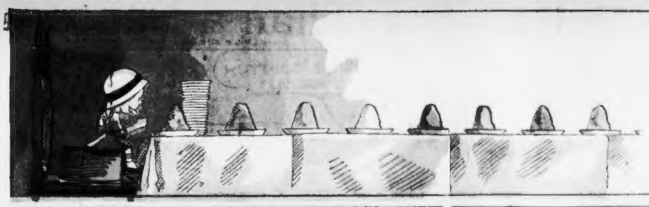
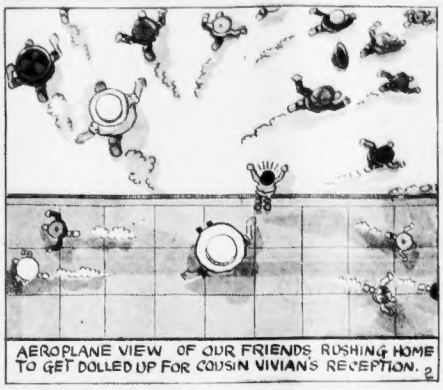


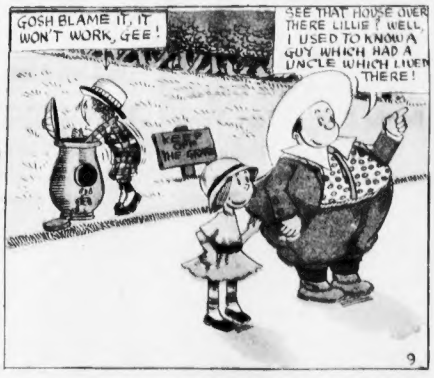
I WOULD LIKE YOU ALL TO COME TO MY HOUSE AT FOUR O'CLOCK TO MEET COUSIN VIVIAN. I AM GIVING HIM A SORT OF A RECEPTION YOU KNOW AMONG OTHER THINGS ARE FOUR QUARTS OF ICE CREAM OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. THE ONLY STIPULATION I MUST MAKE IS THAT YOU COME IN YOUR SUNDAY BEST AS COUSIN VIVIAN IS SUCH A STICKLER FOR DRESS, OH SUCH A STICKLER. WILL YOU COME UNDER THOSE CONDITIONS?
HUH?
1

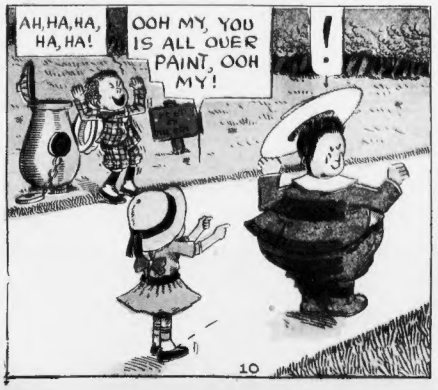


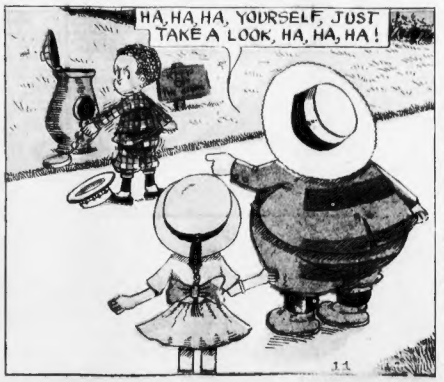
GEE WHIZKERS SHRIMP, LOOKAT THAT MOB, AND THERE'S ONLY FOUR QUARTS OF ICE CREAM! JIMMINY SMOKE, I COULD EAT FOUR QUARTS MYSELF, COULDN'T YOU?
LEMME THINK, LEMME THINK! I'LL GET RID OF 'EM, LEMME THINK!
3

C'MON BOYS, THERE'S LOTSA TIME. WE GOT TILL FOUR O'CLOCK. WE'LL ALL GO DOWN TO THE VACANT LOT AND I'LL SHOWYA A TRICK. THE TIME WILL PASS BY QUICKER!
4

YOU KIDS BETTER GO HOME AND GET CLEANED UP. YOU DON'T EXPECT TO GO TO A PARTY ALL COVERED WITH MUD DO YOU?
LOOK, I DIDN'T GET MUDDY AT ALL, LOOK!
AWWW!
7


GOSH BLAME IT, IT WON'T WORK, GEE!
SEE THAT HOUSE OVER THERE LILLIE? WELL, I USED TO KNOW A GUY WHICH HAD A UNCLE WHICH LIVED THERE!
9





JIMMY—He Would Rather Be a Bull Fighter Than a Dancer

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1. "LISTEN, JIMMY, YOU ARE TO BE SURE TO GET TO YOUR DANCING LESSON TO-DAY, AND IF I FIND YOU HAVE NOT I'LL HAVE PAPA PUNISH YOU SEVEREL! DO YOU PROMISE?"
"I PROMISE"
2.
3. "HEY PINK, LET JIM BE D'MATTYDOOR FER A LITTLE WHILE. HE AIN'T GOT MUCH TIME BEFORE DANCIN' SCHOOL."
"WHAT Y' DOIN'?"
"DIS IS A BULL AN' IM D'MATTYDOOR AN' WE'RE GONTA HAVE A BULL FIGHT!"
4. "HES GOINTUH CHARGE!"
"LOOK OUT OLE BULL!"
"HI-YAH!"
5. "HASN'T MY JIMMY COME YET?"
"NO. HE EES NOT YET HERE. I HOPE NOSSING 'AS 'APPENED TO HEEM!"
6. "JIMMY!"
"HERE I AM MAMMA I KEPT MY PROMISE!"
"HE AINT MUCH GOOD FER DANCIN' COZ D' BULL BUTTED HIM SQUARE IN HIS STUMMICK!"
7. "IF YOU HAD GONE STRAIGHT TO YOUR DANCING LESSON ALL THIS WOULD NOT HAVE HAPPENED!"
"I'LL BET THAT OLE GOAT WAS AWFUL GLAD I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO STAY, HUN PAPA?"
"YES I EXPECT SO."
SWINNERTON '15

50,000 Boys Made Happy
A Real Motion Picture Show in Your Own Home
BOYS COME TO THE AND GIRLS At My House Tonight

Fill Out the Free Coupon Be the First in Your Town To Get This Machine

You Can Make Money and Have Barrels of Fun

Read These Letters from Happy Boys

Would Not Take $30.00 for It

I find your Machine to be what it is recommended. I believe if thousands of other boys had one they would enjoy life better. I don't think they could get any other thing that they would like so well. I would not take $30.00 for it. I have been offered almost that much. I thank you a thousand times.—Harry Crisp, Akin, Ill.

A Mother's Appreciation

Just a few lines to thank you for my little son's Moving Picture Machine that he received in perfect order and everything as you stated. I wish to tell you my little boy is so well pleased; we have operated it and had no trouble whatever and we had our cousins to see the pictures, and how the little ones did laugh and enjoy it.—Mrs. Fred Spriggs, R. F. D. 1, Chatham, N. J.

Sold His for $10.00 and Ordered Another

Some time ago I got one of your machines and I am very much pleased with it. After working it for about a month I sold it for $10.00 to a friend of mine. He has it and entertains his family nightly. I have now ordered to get another one of your machines.—Michael Ehereth, Mandan, N. Dak.

Better Than a $12.00 Machine

I am slow about turning in my thanks to you, but my Moving Picture Machine is all right. I have had it a long time and it has not been broken yet. I have seen a $12.00 machine but would not swap mine for it.—Robert Lineberry, care Revolution Store, Greensboro, N. C.

Will Get Other Boys to Get One

I received my Moving Picture Machine and I am more than pleased with it. I will try to get other boys to get one too. Thanking you very much for the machine, I am. Very truly yours, Mr. John Ebert, care Wm. Holz, 11712 Vincennes Rd., Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

Offered $60.00 for His Machine—Made $18.50 in One Night

I have received your Moving Picture Machine and it is a good one. One of the boys offered me $60.00 for it and I told him he could get one from you for nothing. I made $10.50 in one night with it.—Alamand Lippie, P. O. Box 223, Fonda, N. Y.

Shows Clear Pictures

I have been very slow in sending you an answer. I received my Moving Picture Machine a few weeks ago and I think it is a dandy, and it shows the pictures clear just as you said it would. I am very proud of it. I thank you very much for it and I am glad to have it. I gave an entertainment two days after I got it.—Leopold Lamontagne, 54 Summer Ave., Central Falls, R. I.

Wouldn't Take $50.00 for It

I received the Moving Picture Machine and it was just like you said it was and I am very much pleased with it. I received it some time ago. I wouldn't take $50.00 for it. I made $10.00 in one night. —Edwin English, Flint, Ala.

Very Proud

Dear Sir—Have received one of your Moving Picture Machines some time ago and I am very proud of it. The machine was worth trying for.—Joe A. Heltsinger, 1218 Church Street, Reading, Pa.

Barrels of Fun

I have one of your Moving Picture Machines that I received from you some years back and I wish to tell you that it is as good as new. It is the best machine I ever saw. We have had barrels of fun with it.—Herman G. Niess, 2348 E. 77th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

A Box of Film With Your Machine

Make Money. Description of this New Model Motion Picture Machine. This Machine is made of Russian Metal, **black Japan, eight-wheel** mechanism which drives the Motion Pictures; excelsior diaphragm lens, triple polished; standard double extra reflector, throwing ray of light many feet, enlarging the picture up to three or four feet in diameter; lamp is fitted with a great safety carbide generator, and produces the highest light power. Has far greater light power than the ordinary electric light, producing 500 candle-power on the screen and bringing out every detail of the picture with pronounced distinctness. A child can learn in five minutes how to run this really wonderful Machine.

This Motion Picture Machine which I want to send you FREE, gives clear and life-like Motion Pictures as are shown at any regular Motion Picture show. It flashes motion pictures on the sheet before you. This Machine and Box of Film are FREE —absolutely free to every boy in this land who wants to write for an outfit, free to girls and free to older people. Read MY OFFER in the next column which shows you how to get this Marvelous Machine.

The Films are taken one after another, about 1-100 of a second apart, as the object is passing, and thus its every action is brought out clearly in the picture. They are exact reproductions of the films used by the standard machines in all the large Motion Picture Theatres. I will show you a Film Machine all complete and ready to give a Motion Picture Show the minute you receive it. REMEMBER, THERE WILL BE NO DELAY.

A Real Motion Picture Show In Your Own Home

Remember, this is a genuine Motion Picture Machine and the motion pictures are clear, sharp and distinct.

The Motion Picture Machine is finely constructed and carefully put together by skilled workmen. It is made of Russian Metal, and is operated by a finely constructed mechanism, has a beautiful finish. The projecting lenses are carefully ground and adjusted, triple polished, standard double extra reflector, throwing a ray of light many feet. The light is produced by a safety carbide generator, such as is used on the largest automobiles. This throws a dazzling white light of 500 candle-power on the screen.

It is not a toy, it is a solidly constructed and durable Motion Picture Machine. The mechanism is exceedingly simple and is readily operated by the most inexperienced. The pictures shown by this marvelous Motion Picture Machine are not the common, crude and lifeless Magic Lantern variety, but are life-like photographic reproductions of actual scenes, places, and people, which never tire the audience. This Motion Picture Machine has caused a rousing enthusiasm wherever it is used.

How You Can Get This Great Motion Picture Machine—Read! Read! Read!

My Wonderful Offer to You. HERE IS what you are to do in order to get this amazing Motion Picture Machine and the real Motion Pictures: Send your name and address—that is all. Write name and address very plainly. Mail to-day. As soon as I receive it I will mail you 20 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. There are fourteen different colors in the pictures, all wrought together in the most splendid manner. I want you to distribute these premium pictures on a special 25-cent offer among the people you know. They cannot get these pictures at the art stores at any price. When you have distributed the 20 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected $5.00. Send the $5.00 to me and I will immediately send you FREE the Motion Picture Machine with complete Outfit, and the Box of Film.

50,000 of these Machines have made 50,000 boys happy. Answer at once. Be the first in your town to get one.

M. DOONAN, Sec'y
618 W. 42d St., Dept. 100 New York

Here Are Some More Letters from Happy Boys

Wouldn't Sell for $25.00.

I received your Moving Picture Machine O.K. about four days ago. I find it is just as you advertised it and I thank you very much. I wouldn't sell my machine for $25.00, as I couldn't get another like it.—Orin D. Hubbard, 515 So. Montana Street, Butte, Mont.

Worth Reading.

My big brother and I showed the Moving Pictures for the first time to-night. I think they are as good as the regular Moving Picture shows, and if more boys would take up your offer instead of paying five or ten cents at a theatre they could have them at their own home with less expense and more fun in running the machine themselves. The Outfit reached me in the same condition as your offer stated and perfectly satisfactory.—Paul Lyon, 1128 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Parents Pleased.

I received the Moving Picture Machine all right and I am very much pleased with it. My parents are also very much pleased with the machine.—John H. Tyler, Jr., 444 61½ Street, Washington, D. C.

Pictures Show Very Clear.

I received my Moving Picture Machine and it works fine. All my friends like it very much. I could not get another like it anywhere else. It shows the pictures very clear and some night I am going to give an entertainment. I would not part with it for any money. I am more than satisfied with it. All my friends like it and I showed them why they did not send for one.—James McCarthy, 4815 Dearborn Street, S.E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Would Not Take $25.00.

I received your Great Moving Picture Machine and I think it is a nice Machine. I would not take $25.00 for it. I received it Tuesday and now I am writing to tell you how it is.—Joseph T. Dodd, 808 No. Spring St., Baltimore, Md.

REAL MOTION PICTURES

Free Coupon
Good for Moving Picture Offer
M. DOONAN, Sec'y, 618 West 42d Street Dept. 100 New York
Please send me the 20 pictures so that I may earn the Great Moving Picture Machine and Outfit. Yours truly,
.....
.....
.....
Write Name, Street, City and State on lines above